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## On the Future of The New Magazine

The Emerald hastens to take back whatever unkind words may have been said in the past concerning the attitude of the executive council towards a new campus magazine. With a fair trial promised for the magazine there is no room for objection. All praise to the council for its change of attitude.

Needless to say, a large portion of the campus will rejoice that the University of Oregon is to once more sponsor a magazine. After several years of no-magazine-at-all the need for this type of publication has become forcibly evident, and we may assume that a full understanding of the worth of a magazine, peculiarly enough, brought about by its absence, will be sufficient reason to insure a jealous guard of its future.

It is to be hoped that the new magazine will not become too specialized; for instance, the new magazine, unlike Lemon-Punch, should not contain humor alone. It should not be a dry so-called "literary" magazine. It should not be merely a story magazine, and it should not be a house organ for the various departments of the University. Rather, this new publication should portray the very quintessence of the undergraduate spirit in whatever forms this spirit finds its best expression, be it stories, articles, essays, pictures, humor or poetry.

The magazine must be a popular magazine, in the sense that it appeal to a large portion of the student body, yet at the same time should not merely blindly cater to the mob taste. Any publication, by its very existence, has a strong responsibility to guide into proper channels the tastes of its readers. This is true of a newspaper, or of a magazine, and the newly authorized publication is no exception.

It is to be hoped also that the new magazine will have a mind and a soul; a mind in the sense that it will enter vigorously the arguments of the day, and that it will be aware always of the thoughts and the actions of the undergraduate body. It should have a soul in the sense that it possess a personality—that it contain within itself a distinctive appeal peculiar to no other publication, here or elsewhere.

Resting with the future editors and managers of this publication is a large responsibility and a large opportunity. We trust they will make the most of it.



To the Editor of the Emerald:

I, like many other students, was interested to learn that the Executive Council had granted the petition for a campus magazine.

I, also, noticed that a name had not been selected for the publication, and would like to suggest that the new magazine be named for the former fun publication "Lemon Punch."

The use of the already familiar name would be of great advertising value as it would suggest the type of magazine and identify it with the University of Oregon.

"Lenny" was a good magazine and failed only from lack of finances. The name is distinctive and is as much of an institution as the University itself.

May the magazine meet with imitable success, and uphold the high character of the former "Lemon Punch."

Yours, A STUDENT.

To the Editor of the Emerald:

Thanks to the Executive Council the University is to have a magazine. To name it is another problem, for it should have an appropriate name.

Why not call it the Webfoot—a name by which the University is known from coast to coast and by which all Oregon teams are acknowledged on their trips. It seems that thus far no suitable name has been satisfactorily judged quite significant of the University and its ideals. To me Tigers, Bears, Bobcats and Cougars are as far from being a representative name for the respective schools for which they stand as a fish is representative of bird life of today. To me the Oregon Webfoot has a tinge to it that smacks of something distinctly Oregonian and I have so far seen none or heard of any that compare with it as a desirable signa-

ture to affix to our new publication. Lets have it "The Oregon Webfoot."

INTERESTED STUDENT.

## Yearling Track Men Hold Tryouts Today

Today is the day of days for the Freshman track aspirants as the Yearling squad will be picked this afternoon. All of the events will be run off, according to Bill Hayward, starting promptly at 1:30. The first four men in each event will comprise the squad but as many of the men have not rounded into shape there will probably be no fast times turned in.

Any of the men who do not make the squad should not be down hearted, Bill says, because as soon as a man is able to beat any of those on the squad he will take that man's place. Several good throws should be handed in in the weights as the Fresh have some of the best weight men that ever heaved a shot, discus or javelin in this part of the country.

—Pay Your Fees—



Revised copies of the A. S. U. O. constitution may be obtained at the graduate managers office and at the Co-Op.

Independent men important meeting of all independent men Monday night, April 26, at 7:30, at Y.M.C.A. Hut. It is important that all men be there.

**UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, April 23.**—Plans for financing and constructing the \$100,000 women's dormitory on the university campus have been approved by the Idaho building association, and will be submitted to the board of regents at its next meeting. The new structure will house about 115 girls.



## THETA CHI ANNOUNCES THE PLEDGING OF BEANS BUCHANAN.



### DRAMAS

1. Breeze.
2. Kneeze.
3. Sneeze.
4. Disceez.
5. Deceeze.

### OFF FOR URUP

"Mugs" Dale will soon be off on her trip to Europe to attend the annual convention of the New-rites, Butter and Egg Men, and Nobodies in Paris this summer. She is now spending her time on the water—in an Alpha Phi canoe—trying to read "How to Avoid Six Meals a Day—Three Down and Three Up."

### MINUS THE PEELINGS

When Eve had eaten the apple She asked at once for clothes We know some chorus girls Who need apples just like those.



Unpopular man Is Johnny O'Rews, He jumps from bridges Down into canoes.

### FOLKS WE CAN CONSCIENTIOUSLY KILL:

The woman with an invitation to the Seven Seer costume cabaret who is waiting for a bid so she won't have to buy a ticket!



Thank goodness no one can ever say we made a nomination speech.

I've read dozens and dozens of books To a score of sages I've written But my query is unanswered yet "What did Sitting Bull sit on?"

### SINBAD FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

The Seers are going to run Sinbad for president on a sticker at the coming election. He is the one and only man for the position. He was the man who so quickly smothered the proposal for lights on the mill race and he was also on the gin committee for homecoming. He drew the plans for the Woman's building and made Springfield what it is today. His opponents have failed to dig up anything against him and so are now circulating false rumors. The most vicious one is that he once aspired for fencing honors. Both of these are absolutely false and can and will be proved so by his loyal supporters, the other Six.

**PARCELS FROM THE FUN SHOP** Again the baseball season's sprung. That business problem that annoys, Again the death rate's high among The grandmothers of office boys.

Life is full of sin and sorrow, But when winter's terror stops, We get other things worth cussing: Umpires, weeds and motor cops.

According to Thursday night's rehearsal Charlotte Carll of McPhillips' Gaities has a little feature all her own, but it's doubtful that it will come off at the regular performance.

**QUICK, A CUP! THEY'RE TAPPING IT!**

SEVEN SEERS.



To the Sporting Editors, Emerald Optimist Men, Dear and Respected Editor Men:

You sporting guys devote too much of your time to writing about football and baseball, and box-fighting, and golf, seems to me, and too little to the greatest national games of them all—poker and electioneering.

Why not have the boys cover really exciting draw poker contests that are occurring almost continuously, as it were, in all our fraternity houses? Cover it like you would a track meet and describe adroitly some of the local politicians permeating the smoke with lies, and do it in a good, snappy way.

For instance, a good draw poker game could be written up about like this, mixing gollufing, baseball, track and tennis altogether if you want to, so that any of the boys on your staff would feel at home writing at a poker game:

"The Fraternity Foursome Pokers got together on a four-hour bout last night and put more lead into a game that cost the losers plenty more, even than is usual with this famous quartet of experts on stud and cut-throat.

"Bill Smith took the deal on Round 1, passing a couple of colored ladies to Sam Jones, a bob-tail flush to Mike Brown, three two spots to Jake Jones and four aces to himself.

"Sam Jones opened for half a smacker, Mike saw him and raised him a buck, and Jake Jones went a buck better, making \$4.50 down and Jake and Jones to go, which he did by calling.

"Jones called for a redial in favor of Lee Luders and a new pack against the Alpha Chi Omegas—Luders signaled the support of Gamma Phi Beta to anybody who supported her. Fran Morgan called a foul and asked to see the yardsticks.

"Johnson and Staley suspected a new entrant and called for time out. It was Bolser who withdraw when he saw the cards. Despite the interruptions, the Umpire directed a continuation of the game.

"On the draw Sam Jones didn't better his negro pair any, but threw in a buck, to make it good. Mike Brown, having filled his bob-tail, raised a simoleon and Jake Jones, still holding a triplet of deuces, thought he'd hold somebody to the mat by raising it to a five-spot, which Bill Smith saw and went 10 round smackers better.

"This stymied Sam Jones at the second hole as it were and he took the count with a niblick. Mike Brown raised 20 bones, and Jake Jones, being knocked cold by the 20, lay down on the mat beside Sam Jones and listened to little birdies sing.

"This put it up to Mike and Bill to stage the main event.

"Bill uppercuts Mike with a half-century bill, and Mike came back with a left-hook in the shape of a century note.

"Bill handed out a short-arm jab with two centuries, and Mike promptly countered with a \$500 yellowback.

"In turn he was made groggy when Bill plastered him with a grand, and toppled over. He managed to stagger up at the count of nine, however, and called, while Bill remarked that they'd better set 'em up in the other alley, while he raked in the coin and passed the deal over to Sam Jones."

Get the idea, Mr. Sport Editors?

Yours helpfully, JIM.

—Pay Your Fees—



**REX**—last day: The Ace of Adventure, Hoot Gibson in "Chip of the Flying U," a cyclonic comedy drama adapted from the most popular romance of the range ever written, and with a large cast of favorites in support of the likable "Hoot"; Century comedy "Chicken Chasers;" International news events, J. Clifton Emmel in musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.

**COMING**—Barbara LaMarr in "The Girl from Montmartre," with Lewis Stone; Laura LaPlante in "The Beautiful Cheat."

**McDONALD**—afternoon and evening, sixth annual Junior Vod-vil, eight headline specialty acts, headed by McPhillips' Gaiety Girls and the Varsity Vagabonds.

**NEXT attraction:** Thomas Meighan in "Irish Luck," a romance of the Emerald Isle with the "good luck" star in his most congenial role, actually filmed in old Ireland.

## Editorially Clipped

### IN LITTLENESS OF LESSONS

Few days pass by without some acid criticism being spat upon higher education by college presidents or professors. They offer some pointed minor suggestions, but they are too engrossed with looking at the machinery to see what is wrong with the machine.

So it has become one of the grandest of college traditions for the editors of college newspapers to point out at some time during the year their pet peeves against the educational system. Wherefore the editorial, since the traditions must be respected.

The zest to see what waits around the corner, the urge to know what lies back of it all, the love of strong life, these are the things we believe a college, or university should foster in its students. At least a college career should not take these things away. Yet that is the result of four years on a campus for most students.

If we are allowed to keep this zest, this urge, and this love, we may be trusted to pick up some information for ourselves.

Revision of curricula and grading systems are the reforms most often urged by educators. We think those are minor reforms.

Nine-tenths of the faculty members who teach us respect as many taboos as did the pagan priests. In the fields of political theory, in sex, in prejudices of race and religion, in problems of capital and labor, in the truth about wars, national heroes and shibboleths—to mention but a few—in these we are told what is thought will be good for us to know.

Then this learning is given us in predigested lumps lacking in educational vitamins. Our instructors for the most part are not leaders in educational adventures, in sallies in life. They too often do not make their subjects live for their classes, do not command the respect of their students, are neither willing nor able to live the strong life themselves.

Colleges, in short, are devitalizing. They make us want the soft things in life. They take the hair off men's chests and put goggles on their eyes. When we are given our diplomas and are ready to leave the campus we are more ready to compromise with life than to battle with it.

We ask for a look at life and are given a lecture illustrated with pretty colored lantern slides. We ask for learning and get petty lessons to memorize. We ask for light and the curtain is pulled back only so far as it is thought safe for us to see.—Ohio State Lantern.

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 21.**—Senior guardians of the peace have been appointed for the coming year whose task is primarily concerned with the traditional controversy between freshmen and sophomores.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

8th Avenue and Pearl Street  
 REV. TRAWIN, Pastor  
 Services—11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.  
 Special program at evening service by Odd Fellows' band.  
 Students cordially invited.

## "What Price Freedom?"

Sermon theme of the Rev. Frank Fay Eddy at the Unitarian Church Sunday Morning at 10:45.

## Soloist Robert McKnight

A study of the history of religion liberty, based on Henrik Van Loon's Book "Tolerance."

An inquiry into the significance of the present anti-evolution crusade to suppress the expression of philosophic interpretation of scientific facts.

Unitarian churches are uniting in defence of freedom of thought and expression.

It is a struggle in which Unitarians feel they should lead because Unitarianism is the product of free thought and is colored through and through by the insight and the revelation science has given regarding the universe.

Our pulpit is a free pulpit. Our minister is expected to speak boldly, without quibbling or evasions.

University men and women are always welcome at the "Little Church of the Human Spirit."

**UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, April 23.**—(P.I.P.)—A camp for women majoring in physical education in the University of Washington will be established on Hoods Canal, one of the state's popular summer resorts, and will be open from Sept. 1 to 21. This is reported to be the first camp of its kind instituted on the Pacific Coast, and the purpose is to give the women actual experience in physical education work through participation and leadership in campcraft.

—Pay Your Fees—

## Donnelly

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"What kind of work?" she said in answer to the reporter's question. "Oh, a great variety of work. Many of these boys, particularly the Chinese, make fine house boys; some are dishwashers; some work in restaurants, and some are janitors."

Besides the Filipino and Chinese students, Mrs. Donnelly said there are two Bulgarians, six Australians, one Korean, one Russian, and one student from India.

"Not many of them are sent by their countries," she said, "as many persons suppose. There are four government Chinese students, but the majority 'come on their own.'"

"Do the foreign students ever feel that they are being discriminated against?" Mrs. Donnelly was asked. "No, I don't believe they do," she replied thoughtfully. "Most of them feel that if there is any discrimination against them, it is in a large measure their own fault. I always tell them they will be received in the spirit in which they come. Of course, many persons are narrow minded or ignorant, and refuse to let themselves associate with the foreigners. If they would only realize that these students are the cream of their own countries, they would not be so quick to judge. If an American graduate went to China, for instance, the Chinese students he knew here on the campus would be the first persons he would look up, and he would get all the help he could from them to further any of his business enterprises, so I see no reason why he should shun them here."

Mrs. Donnelly believes the situation on the Oregon campus better than anywhere else on the coast. "Of course, we do not intend to take undo credit. It is smaller here, and consequently the problem is easier to deal with."

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## "THE CHURCH PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE"

Sermon Sunday 11 a. m.

Evening service, 8 p. m.—Third chapter of Fosdick's Book on "The Modern Use of the Bible." Questionnaire.

Good Music All Welcome

## Congregational Church

Rev. Fred J. Clark, Pastor



**DEAREST ANNE:**  
 Am in the best of humor due to the fact that I recently excavated a box of McKillop's assorted candies from behind the pillows on the davenport. It's such delicious stuff—all kinds and flavors and is always so popular that to preserve it for ones own selfish use concealment is absolutely necessary.

Had the best center this morning with Gertrude. Since her return from the east she affects real tailored things and succeeds in looking awfully smart. Today she wore one of those new Dobb's Cross Country hats—soft felt and so appropriate for riding. I was awfully tickled when she confessed she got it at Letitia Abrams in Wetherbee-Densmore's balcony now there is hopes for me.

Sarah May has invited us all down to Newport for Sunday—they have a lovely summer home and we'll have just gobs of fun. To honor the occasion I am going to don the cleverest little tweed suit conceivable. It's real mannish—that strictly English type—Wetherbee-Densmore's certainly do carry just the right things "pour le sporte" for they combine style and service.

We discovered the best drink for parties—J. Hungerford and Smith's fruit juice that is so concentrated that it only takes a small portion with water and ice to make a gallon of punch and a delicious punch is the result of mixing several flavors—cherry, lime, lemon and raspberry are just a few of the flavors Underwood-Elliott's carry—it certainly is a time saver for dances.

Have been bemoaning the fact that I had no suitable dress for golf until I recently discovered that Berg's smart Chumley frocks are available right here in Eugene. They have the best looking two piece sport dresses and also carry those new ultra modern suit scarfs. Ruth Cyrus has them just a block and a half east of the Tri Delt house—1360 East 20th Avenue.

Saturday was Bab's birthday and I didn't have a thing for her and was rather worried until I discovered the loveliest, hand-painted parchment cards in the Aladdin Gift Shop. Was relieved and pleased for she is just artistic enough to revel in the unusualness of these novelties.

Am planning a luncheon at the hotel next week to announce Kay's engagement. Following the recommendation of everyone I have put the decorative effects into the hands of Raup's—Eugene's most capable florists. I hope it will be a success and am happy to think I can rely on Raup's for perfect service.

Bill has been pestering me for a snap shot for a long time so the other day chancing to discover a kodak finishing department in the "Little Shop Around The Corner"—I purchased some films and do hope the poor boy's desire will be appeased when he has them developed there.

Going to the Junior Vod-vil this week-end with big bad Bill and must have that "snappy appearance" so went down to the Co-ed Barber Shop which is between the Co-Op and the Y.W.C.A., on Kincaid street for wind blown hair cut—they certainly are the rage now. The man who did it was telling me about their Fitch D.R. shampoos that are sq good for your hair.

Then to complete that "snap" I stopped with Hastings Sisters for time and had the most wonderful water wave you have ever seen—Bill won't recognize his date Saturday night—so I guess I'll just have to make myself known and see how surprised he will be.

We found out that the Anchorage puts up basket luncheons and so have planned to go up the race next week some time and you don't have to order them very early either. They can pack one in a few minutes.

Till next week, CAROL.