

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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"EVEN if all education were free up to the highest, young people, unless they were radically reformed by the Anarchist regime, would not want more than a certain amount of it." —Bertrand Russell.

Hail, Caesar! Here are the Frosh

THE sacrificial freshman lamb has been burned on the altar of tradition, and the voracious sophomore war gods have been appeased. Let the wheels of the University again start their turning. The green material has been beaten into shape. Now the machine can turn out its grist.

How the gods must have giggled and guffawed! It was such fun! Those funny boys with paint-smeared faces and bruised hands and legs looked so subdued. And here and there some freshman who doubted the sanctity of the very noble tradition was convinced of the error in his thought process by means of a paddle wielded by a husky, who managed to keep from flunking out of school last year because his gym and military grades were permitted to count on the necessary nine hours.

How could anyone object to such pleasant boyish pranks? It was enough to make anyone want to go to college. It's just like what the movies show. Too bad the benefits of a college education are open to only a select few.

But do not forget the seriousness of the occasion. How solemn it was, after all, when the freshmen bowed as they donned their green caps and resolved to do all in their power to keep unblemished the sacred name of Alma Mater. Yes, the solemn scene almost brought forth tears. Wonderful, that spirit! It was necessary to force it upon a few of the boys, but then some people never know what is good for them.

The spirit of patriotism has taken root in the hearts of Oregon's "biggest and best." We are now assured, thanks to the diligent sophomores, that there will be no monkey wrenches thrown into the University mill as it grinds out its grist.

Hail, Oregon, hail! Don't you feel the spirit of patriotism surging up within you?

You don't? Slacker! traitor! better men than you have been shot. Bread and circuses? So that's the

As Others See it

Staid Oxford and Cambridge Yield Recruits to Radicalism

(New York Times)

Oxford and Cambridge, despite their ancient Tory traditions, continue to provide the British radical party with recruits from the wealthy and aristocratic classes. Viscount Ennismore, 19-year-old heir of the Earl of Listowel, is the latest to join the Fabian Society at Oxford and to announce his intention of preparing for a political career in the Labor party after graduation.

No longer is the young Briton's political creed settled by the circumstances of birth and tradition. The Tory and Liberal parties no longer regard nature's handiwork with the Gilbert-Sullivan humor of "Iolanthe":

I often think it's comical

How nature always does contrive, That every boy and every gal, That's born into this world alive, Is either a little Liberal

Or else a little Conservative. Many brilliant young recruits have joined the Labor party during their undergraduate careers, the most noteworthy being Premier Baldwin's son and Oswald Mosley, who married Lord Curzon's daughter and converted her to his Socialist creed.

The Fabian Society, still virtually the "brains" of the Labor party, was founded at the end of the Victorian era by George Bernard Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Webb, G. K. Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, and other intellectuals to make a scientific survey of social and economic conditions in Britain. These findings were published in a series of pamphlets, and more than a few were penned

by the author of "Candida" and "Joan." Belloc and Chesterton left the Fabians to start the Guilds movement, but this organization has waned in power.

Oxford and Cambridge, especially since the war, have become nurseries of intellectual radicalism. Recently the Vice Chancellor of Oxford raised a storm of criticism by exacting from two undergraduates a promise that they refrain from expressing Socialist and Communist opinions while they remained members of the university. Since these opinions have always been freely expressed in the Oxford and Cambridge Unions, the undergraduate debating societies, the Vice Chancellor became a target for endless protests.

But the Tories and the dwindling Liberals can no longer regard Labor's growth with Gilbertian equanimity. When the Socialist Countess of Warwick, gave her mansion, Easton Lodge, at Dunmow, Essex, as a summer school of politics for the Labor party, the Tories and Liberals promptly offered counter-attractions to the youth of Britain. And now, with Labor and radical thought permeating the once conservative quadrangles of Oxford and Cambridge, the older political parties are worried.

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