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The underman is revolting not because he is unable to comprehend civilization, but because he comprehends it too well.
—Rollo Walter Brown.

Teaching Democracy To Our Neighbors

AMERICAN marines are establishing neutral zones in Nicaragua, the presidential spokesman firmly asserts that American rights in the southern republic are being violated, the president nods his head in affirmation, democratic congressmen and a few insurgent republicans charge that America is being inveigled into an unjust war, and other republicans, with their eyes on the 1928 presidential election, remain silent, so it may not be amiss if the college student, as prospective cannon-fodder, turn his eyes toward a very unpleasant situation.

At the risk of being reminded that we know little about the matter, that we are unpatriotic, that we are foolish, and that the heralded war is none of our business, we venture the belief that our government is pursuing anything but an honorable and just course.

While openly decrying imperialism our "statesmen" almost as openly push what appears to be an imperialistic policy as might be devised. "Protection of American interests" has become a threadbare and unsatisfactory explanation that can cover a multitude of questionable motives.

Certainly, if we are imperialists, we are pursuing a policy that is quite reasonable and to our advantage. But why not admit it true, that such is our course, instead of continually reaffirming interest only in the protection of "lives and property." If the whole truth were only told the situation would not be quite so unbearable.

As matters now stand our government seems intent on keeping its right hand from knowing what its left hand is doing. Recent history of Nicaragua indicates that the Diaz government does not exist by the will of the people. While it is undoubtedly of advantage to American aspirations that a man subject to the influence of our capital control the government of a strategically located country, such a policy is hardly compatible with out avowed but very dim interest in recognizing only governments representing the pleasure of the people.

Not only do we refuse to recognize Sacasa, but on the excuse, for which there is no evident basis, that American citizens and property are endangered, we send troops to hinder his operations. Gun-running from Mexico for the insurgent troops is halted, though our government made no strenuous efforts to halt American gun-running to Mexican revolutionaries during our southern neighbor's many political upheavals.

On the grounds that Mexico is aiding the Nicaraguan revolution, we assume as firm a stand as the presidential spokesman is able to muster for the president, and threaten Mexico. Admittedly the recognition granted Sacasa by the Calles government was not in the way of encouragement to our governors. Then too, Mexico's valiant attempts to

establish a stable government by making "Mexico for Mexicans" has not been greatly relished by our wonderfully far-sighted diplomats and oil speculators.

They Are Martyrs, Not Heroes

DESPITE all the advantages cited in favor of the student who works his way through college, it is probably true that those who glorify the self-made student have never experienced his troubles.

In the editorial, which is reprinted below, from the Michigan Daily, reference is made to a loan fund for deserving students, established at Dartmouth college by the student body. Considering the inadequacy of the University of Oregon's fund and the increased demands made upon it, it might be well if the A. S. U. O. should follow the Dartmouth lead.

Of working students in general the Michigan Daily says: It has long been the fanciful illusion of those who have never tried it, that working one's way through college is a most excellent discipline, a builder of character, and the means to an appreciation of educational values. Now it is at last becoming recognized by the educational fundamentalists that such is not the case, that John Jones who earns every cent of his expenses is not the ideal student but a martyr, that the hours he puts in washing windows, cleaning furnaces, or clerking in a store, could far better be spent in study or recreation.

Leisure is no longer thought of as something to be avoided if the student would discipline himself for the rigors of after life. Especially encouraging is the step taken by Paleopitus, student government of Dartmouth, in meeting this problem. A sum of \$10,000 has been set upon for a scholarship fund to furnish loans to worthy students. Our own University has such funds available. It will not be very long before they will be available in nearly every college in the country. These efforts should be encouraged. Philosophy, rhetoric, and physics do not go well with cleaning, clerking, and waiting table. College students should be free to enjoy the leisure of their school life. It's a certainty they won't have any after they graduate.

Solving a Mystery; A Message From Below

DISCOVERY by the Seven Seers of a new volume of Ambrósio Bierce's writings testifies to the genuineness of the columnists' occult powers.

The literary world will no doubt be stirred by news that "the great futuritarian," who vanished many years ago and is thought to have died in Mexico, has not neglected his writings, even though he is no longer, we suppose, of this earth.

Since the new volume is entitled "The Devil's Dictionary," it is easy to guess where Ambrósio has taken up residence. We hope the Seers' latest contribution to the advancement of the psychic will receive due recognition from Sir Oliver Lodge and the world at large.

a woman; they always have their way and the final say in all things in spite of anything you say," will, probably, be your reply.

That may be true but I can't for the life of me keep from being involved in a mix-up at this time though I am fully aware that my defeat is inevitable.

If you read the article in the Current History, (for January 1927) entitled "Feminism is destructive to woman's happiness," written by the daughter of Lombroso, famous criminologist, and wife of Ferrero

the renowned historian, you will, possibly, be obliged to ask the lady with me if it is possible for men to live with love alone? Here is what she intimates in her article. "Women today are suffering from lack of fixed objective" Woman's objective according to her should be "to persuade man to love her outside and beyond the limits of the traditional point of view, outside and beyond the limits of virtue, outside and beyond consideration of the services that she might render him and outside and beyond the senses, at the very time of their enjoyment."

If women are to achieve this objective, they must revert to the traditional morality of the middle ages, to which they were bound, to the severe repression to which they were trained. Back to those traditions which ancient civilizations imposed upon women, favored qualities and habits necessary to enable women to attain the satisfaction of her deepest and most sacred instincts, to permit her to have some one to love whom she could center all her life. "Man can be selfish for he does not depend on others for the satisfaction of his desires." (quarтер wanted). "Women can not be selfish, without being ready to serve others, to be useful to others one cannot excite desire as women wishes to excite it."

Think of what would take place in all the American universities would the coeds followed her advice. They would drop their books and run for a man to center their lives on. And happy, indeed, would be the man who would find his way to the roof of some building before the grasping started, from where he could watch the coeds hanging on men's necks telling their alluring tales as to how much they love them and other things which Madame Ferrero would prescribe. To be some what serious, however, one is inclined to ask Madame Ferrero if women have to be undeveloped intellectually to possess the charm which a lady of Middle Ages possesses? Must women be unable to do anything else, when their husbands come home from their business, then hang on their husbands' necks while they kneel in reverence of their idols? Do men in general desire to have for their wives women that are not able to carry on an intelligible conversation with them along the line of their interests be they industrial, academic or what not?

Base not your assumption, Madame Ferrero on few cases indicative of your theory, for then you will be committing a grosser error than that of your father's. Forget not, we pray Madame Ferrero, that women of different nations, though they may be alike in their physical make up, differ quite radically in their ideas of charm, beauty and the like in proportion to the enlightenment of their nation. The men and women of whom you speak so highly died long ago to make room for generation, finer, freer, more conscious of its duties, perhaps, far more intelligent than that of which you adore. Civilization is now going forward madame will you not walk with it? Forget not, however, that man liveth not by love alone but with every sensible word and encouragement that proceedeth out of a wife's mouth.

C. LOUKAS.

From Other Colleges

University of Idaho—The second annual poultry short course to be offered by the college of agriculture will be held February 7 to March 5, it has been announced by R. T. Parkhurst, head of the department of poultry husbandry. Registration is scheduled for Saturday, February 5, and the morning of February 7. The first poultry course, held last year, was such a definite success that the work has been given a permanent part in the college of agriculture program. Fifteen students attended last winter and a considerable gain in enrollment is in prospect for the coming course.

University of California—Football was the only sport to show a profit at the University of California during 1926, according to a preliminary estimate made today by W. W. Monahan, general manager of the Associated Students. Although football earned \$268,070.61, every other sport on the list showed a deficit and the actual income of the athletic department will probably be reduced to not more than \$205,000. Athletics have long carried the burden of the unprofitable welfare, women's, student union and miscellaneous activities, whose average annual loss of \$65,000 is expected to further cut down the Associated Students income to approximately \$140,000. The latter figure is still further depleted by payments due on the union building and the Memorial Stadium.



The Seven Seers

SHE'S ONLY A GARBAGE MAN'S DAUGHTER BUT SHE KNOWS ALL THE SWELL DUMPS.

"I'm kicked out of school for copyreading in the exam."
"I didn't know you took journalism."
"That's just it. I don't."

After a person is several years removed from college it must be very amusing to think of the things one used to think of.

MOMENTS THAT SEEM A YEAR, OR LISTENING TO A PAIR OF GREEKS IN A SHINE SHOP

What the talk sounds like: "Oggi mukajinfut hak kah wah. Gluk Glub moko wik vinem igle woo. Waffo zim glub a la bla. La baka potato anda la cola tomatoa.

What you think it is: Cripes! such a pair of shoes! Look how they are run down and the heels and scuffed on the toes. This bozo sure must be from the sticks.

What they really say: Did you go to see "Blossom Time" last night? Yes, how did you like it? Oh dear me, I was quite bored for I really prefer Italian music to that of the German.

"Gallahad" by John Erskine, author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," is now available. Of course no one is going to read it though, for it has been called naughty by some of the reformers.



CAMPUS STROLLING

The old man with the spike on the end of the stick for picking up papers. His job is always on the pick-up. School teachers on the campus to take a few courses and brush up a bit. Why do they always wear their hats so high on the tops of their heads? Andy Anderson saying hello to everyone he meets. If he just spoke to his A. T. O. brothers around the Business Administration School he would be quite a busy man. The man with the sandy-coloured wig. I've walked behind him many times hoping the wind would blow it off, but it seems to be firmly anchored. Four house mothers on their way to a tea fight somewhere.

O. O. McIntyre in his Day By Day column wishes there were such a thing as a restaurant without any waiters. What about a barber without any tongue?

Dean Walker must have written some more letters home to the parents requesting that students bring no cars to college with them. The parking space across from the Library is more crowded than ever this term.

THE TRUE TEST OF LOVE IS TO SEE YOUR BEST GIRL IN HER GYM SUIT.
It's about time Jack Benefiel was having another one of those concerts that all of us pay for and only about one-third of us get in to.

I can't see why they insist upon fashioning the new stoves on the same lines as phonographs. One of my friends has a stove and another a phonograph and they both look



CAMPUS Bulletin

Alpha Delta Sigma meets today noon at the Anchorage. Important. Friday classes meeting at 9:00 a. m. will be held today at 11:00 a. m. because of assembly to be held Friday morning.

The Daily Club will hold a business meeting tonight at seven-thirty in the sun parlor of the Woman's building. Very important.

Phi Chi Theta meeting tonight at 7:15, 105 Commerce.
W. A. A. mass meeting Thursday at 5 o'clock in Woman's building.
Allied Arts League—Meeting at 1:00 this afternoon in lecture room.

alike to me. Whenever I go to either of the houses I am uneasy because I always forget which is which and am afraid I will pull my chair up to the phonograph to get warm or attempt to get some music out of the stove.

BUGHOUSE FABLE
"WHENEVER I EAT OUT I ALWAYS ORDER BREAD PUDDING BECAUSE I LIKE IT SO WELL."

HELP GIRLS!
Aren't there any feminine humorists on the campus? Complainers say that this column is too masculine. Well what can I do? I look at the world through different coloured glasses than the women, but if some of you who aspire to write will come around—well—I was going to say I'd welcome you with open arms, but perhaps that is putting it a bit strong.

PAUL LUY.

It's our job to make the world cleaner and for this purpose we strive daily

Domestic Laundry

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All members be present. Important matters concerning Jury Day to be discussed.
Sculpture Club Tea, Woman's building, 4-6 today. All members and their guests be sure and be present.
University Orchestra picture will be taken Thursday evening at 7:30.
Tuxedos for men. Formal dresses for women.
Have you renewed your subscription to the Emerald? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Listen Girls

The co-ed making the greatest number of different words from the name of our store will receive a pair of slippers free. Anyone is eligible—just bring your list of words to the store and enter the contest.

THIS CONTEST ENDS JAN. 30th

Second prize is a pair of all silk chiffon hose. Get busy girls — Do your stuff

Buster Brown Shoe Store

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LUCKY STRIKES are smooth and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked.

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"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection

Communications

In Defense of Women
To the Editor:
What chance has a man of getting the better of a woman in any question pertaining to either social or intellectual welfare of society?
"You know better than to get mixed up in any logomachy with