

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Unsigned comment in this column is written by the editor. Full responsibility is assumed by the editor for all editorial opinion.

THE rivalry of the patterns is the history of the world—William James.

The Long Hand Of Moscow Again

IF YOU happened to read and agree with the anti-war speeches made by Kirby Page, Mordecai Johnson and a few kindred spirits at the recent Milwaukee student conference, keep your opinions to yourself.

This is a tip straight from headquarters. Kirby Page and his followers are in the employ of the Soviet government! They are REDS! They are plotting to kill us all! And if this isn't true, Col. Stephen Park, head of the National Reserve Officers' association, doesn't know what he is talking about.

It is much easier to prove this about the Colonel than it is to substantiate his remarks.

Page, editor of The World Tomorrow, urged "the youth of America" to "refuse to fight in any imperialistic war."

To which Christian sentiment Col. Park, "officer and gentleman, by act of congress," replied in the Milwaukee Journal with these enlightening words:

"The speakers who addressed the conference . . . and others in this country who are purveying similar anti-militaristic doctrines are getting their salaries straight from Moscow. They are going about the country, attending gatherings of young people and making those gatherings the occasion for spreading propaganda which comes from soviet Russia."

There you have it. If you agree with Page you may be contributing to a gigantic plot which has as its end the destruction of the American government. This is no time for being a good Christian; we need only be good Americans.

Col. Park's explosion is probably unworthy of notice. The tune he plays is old and off-key. But just in the interest of accuracy we should like to see the Y. M. C. A. adopt the suggestion advanced by the Nation:

"Peace organizations have been far too generous in letting any man in uniform talk nonsense about them. Occasional persons take the ravings of these military propagandists seriously, and let their blacklists prevail. The Reserve Officers' Association, which represents the

Exhibit

(Continued from page one)

own and the snow looks so crisp. "What do you think of those apples and green bananas over there?" another asks. "Those are peaches!" is the impatient retort. Their attention is attracted elsewhere to a painting called "Misty Morning." The comment concerning it is to the effect that it is very soft and sweet. There is something in it which appeals to one's esthetic nature, one admires will explain. Those who desire something with more vibration and power will declare it too sweet.

There are no pictures which actually show an abundance of sunshine in the collection. Perhaps one which has more warmth than most of them is a painting called "Crow's Nest." It shows the barren hills of a little island of the coast of Maine. The island is an independent principality measuring about three miles square and populated by a peasant class of people. In the picture the

bitter-enders of military propaganda, might show a greater inclination toward accuracy if its chief were compelled to pay in the form of damages for libel the salaries of a few Y. M. C. A. secretaries who do not receive a subsidy from Moscow."

Thomas Jefferson on The Collegiate Diet

THOSE who for reasons philanthropic or otherwise, take it on themselves to found a new institution of higher learning, will find themselves faced with problems in addition to those of providing mental nourishment to the prospective alumni of the college. There exists also the burning question of the proper victuals with which the students may keep body and mind together.

In this dilemma, the prospective founder may find of interest the opinions of Thomas Jefferson, in regard to the menus to be served at the university of which he was the founder. There exists in Widener hall at Harvard, a draft of a letter from the great democrat to a friend concerning menus at the University of Virginia. Jefferson, late in life, decided to establish a university, and Virginia stands as a monument to this ambition.

The complete draft of the letter is as follows:

Monticello, June 4, '19. Sir: In answer to your request to be informed of the particular style of dieting of the students, which would be approved by the visitors of the University, I can only say that, the University not being yet in action, nor the Hotels or Boarding houses in readiness which will be at their disposal, no style of dieting has been agreed upon: but if I may form a judgment from the conversations we have had on the subject, I think something like the following course will meet their approbation.

For breakfast, wheat or corn bread, at the choice of each particular, with butter, and milk, or Coffee-au-lait, at the choice of each. No meat.

For dinner, A soup, a dish of salt meat, as great a variety of vegetables well cooked, as you please.

For supper, corn or wheat bread at their choice, and milk or Coffee-au-lait, also at their choice, but no meat.

Their drink at all times, water, a young stomach needs no stimulating drinks, and the habit of using them being dangerous.

"Th. Jefferson."

treacherous swamps are shown in which cattle are grazing. Sunlight plays on the thick, deep marsh weeds making a rather pleasing picture. No one would surmise that the reeds cover a dangerous and decidedly unhealthy swamp nor that over its boggy lands cold, raw penetrating, damp winds blow that are hazardous for the inexperienced to risk.

Then there is the picture called the "Glimpse of the Atlantic." It is entirely different in its colorings and atmosphere from the rest of the collection. Its tones are very dark but though it is quite somber it is very pleasing. It has a lovely peaceful atmosphere that appeals to many of those who saunter by.

It is difficult to say which are most pleasing. It is sufficient to say there is a great number that are capable of winning admiration from those who see them.

The exhibit will be up until January 18 at which time it will be taken down and replaced by an exhibition of the work of Professor A. A. Schroff.



SEVEN SEERS

"ALL HAIL," SAID THE WEATHER MAN AS HE GLANCED OVER THE CHART.

AND THEN WE READ OF CHARLIE AND LITA.

Imbeciles and wise old seers, Gather 'round and lend your cheers, I've just discovered a wonderful thing, Hammer and bells, Oh let them ring, There's no age limit to love.

Get a gun and shoot these birds, That always have their gloomy words, 'Bout Betty Jones and her little friend, Whose ma still gives him pennies to spend, There's no age limit to love.

Extra! Extra! aged ones wed, Juvenile lover shoots self dead; 'X marks the spot,' the tabloids say, "Where grandpa and baby marry today."

There's no age limit to love. —Joe Sweyd—

CO-EDS GO ON AIR AT EUGENE HOTEL STATION (Headline in Oregon Daily Emerald.) We'd like to see the co-ed that could go on air.

Edith Dodge says one of the best things about these conferences is that they bring the sisters so much closer together.

A friend of mine says "ha ha ha, I came to school late and only had to pay nine dollars late filing fee, ain't that funny?" Anyone with a sense of humor like that should report to the abnormal psychology class.

PHI DELTA ANTHEM The moon shines east, The moon shines west, But it shines thru the blinds Of the Pi Phi's best.

DID YOU EVER TRY SPITTING TOBACCO JUICE AGAINST THE WIND? Little Willie, unawares, Slew his grandpa upstairs; Mother said, "Now Pa, don't scold. You know your dad was getting old."

Advertisements will soon be signed by the author, a lecturer is quoted as saying. That will surely be suicide for the person who has been having so much sport writing the ones for Listerine.

No Gretchen, flying debris is not a French bird. Some colleges have all the luck. We read about an eastern college doing away with their debate team because of a shortage in finances.

Mary Ann Hart doing a fairly good job of looking bored. Bob Mautz and Kewpie Dahl, the Siamese Twins, discussing some case in law, or maybe some mother in law. George Mead in his Dodge coupe. I have never seen him out of it yet. Jackie Horner with his brief case. There's one case where you can't tell a college professor by the clothes he wears. Groups of delegates being shown around the campus by painstaking Oregon Knights. I watched one group in front of the Art building. While the guide was pointing out places of interest four boys didn't take their eyes off two co-eds wearing checkered wool socks who happened along. That just goes to show.

KEEP ACTIVE? DOCTOR ADVISES, YES ESPECIALLY WHEN CROSSING 13TH AVENUE ON A SLIPPERY DAY.

ECONOMIC PROBLEM Wetzel's continued boycott of the shirt industry.

Assembly (Continued from page one) ligious consisting of creeds, but rather the great fundamental principles of life.

Without the mastery of material problems and an understanding of the spiritual, the great destiny of



CAMPUS Bulletin

Important Notice to Practice Teachers

An important meeting of all students who have done, or will do, practice teaching this year, will be held Tuesday, January 18, at 4 p. m. in room 4, of the Education building. Professors Douglass and Rainey will explain and answer questions about the University appointment bureau and how to get a teaching position. Any others who care to do so are invited to attend.

A physical ability test for which freshmen and sophomores are eligible will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the men's gym.

All men interested in varsity football report in room 110 Johnson hall Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Plans for spring practice will be outlined.

man can be but an iridescent dream, he concluded.

In welcoming the high school students to the University of Oregon, Dr. Hall, said, "I shall not soon forget the hospitality I received in the high schools I visited recently throughout the state. It is in the same spirit that I welcome you."

Biggs Cites Value of Conference Hugh Biggs at the opening of the session said, "It gives me particular pleasure to extend a cordial welcome from the A. S. U. O. We believe that a meeting of this sort can be of immense value in helping to solve the problems with which every high school is confronted. The lectures of the older men and women who speak from actual experience are also extremely valuable," he said. "Their presence lends continuity and perpetuity to the work, so that each year the conference can receive the benefit of the gleanings of former delegates."

Several musical features were presented during the course of the program which added an extra bit of collegiate atmosphere to the gathering. The men's glee club sang a group of Oregon songs in honor of the delegates. John Stark Evans led the group.

W. L. Ferris, of the University music school faculty, and Lawrence Wagner, played two trumpet duets.

McDONALD: Last day: Peter B. Kyne's gold mine of laughter, "Pals in Paradise," a modern gold rush in sunny California, replete with laughing thrills and romance, portrayed by a stellar cast headed by May Robson, Rudolph Schildkraut, Marguerite de la Motte, and John Bowers; Lupino Lane comedy, "Howdy Duke," it's a big laugh; Sharky Moore and his versatile MerryMacks in "Days of '49," an atmospheric musical comedy presentation, twice nightly, at 7:25 and 9:45; Webfoot Weekly news events; Frank Alexander in melodious musical setting on the super-organ.



Theaters

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REX: Last day: "The Ice Flood," a melodramatic romance of the frozen north, climaxed by a tremendous ice jam, part of which was filmed in Oregon, along the Willamette river, near Klamath Falls, with Kenneth Harlan and Viola Dana starred; also, another chapter of Arthur B. Reeves mystery dramas, "The Radio Detective;" International news events; John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

School of Education Places Fifteen New Practice Teachers

Fifteen new practice teachers have been placed by the school of education for work during the winter term. Although a considerably larger number received positions at the opening of the fall term with many distributed throughout the Eugene and Springfield schools, all placements this term, with the exception of one in the Springfield high school, were made in the University high school.

Those placed and the subjects which they will teach are: Maxine Koon, English; Adeline Zurcher, French, English and drama; Ruth Griffith, English, history and German; Helen Schaper, history, English and botany; Arthur Hedger, history; Thama Barnard, English, history; Levi Ankey, history; Theodore Ruch, biology; Dorothea Drake, English, French; Edith Sorenson, history, commerce; Mabel Roof, English, French, history; Thelma Vernon, French; Kathryn Ulrich,

Tie in Cross-channel Swim Broken; Dungan Holds Six-lap Lead

At the close of the fourth day of the 10 day cross-channel swim being held in the swimming tank of the men's gymnasium, the lead has shifted from a tie between Les Kirkham and Chalmers Nooe to Walter Dungan, who holds a substantial lead of six laps with a total of 195 to his credit.

Les Kirkham, who began the swim with an unimpressive total of 42 laps for his first day's effort, made 51 trips up and down the 20-yard tank in Thursday's effort, but yesterday dropped down to 47. He is safely entrenched in second place with a total of 189 lengths.

Chalmers Nooe, who is swimming the entire distance backstroke, seems certain of third place, although he is still in the running for first or second place with a score of 182 laps.

The longest single run was made by Walt Dungan who put 52 laps or 1040 yards behind him in one 20-minute period.

Send the Emerald Home

McDONALD LAST DAY! DON'T Miss the Best Laugh Of the Week! PETER B. KYNE'S PALS IN PARADISE Is a gold mine of hearty laughter And MERRY-MACKS offer "DAYS OF '49" THEN MONDAY— WE WILL HAVE WITH US— ROD LAROCQUE in "The Cruise of the Jasper B" A screaming comedy of the sea "ONE BIG COMEDY RIGHT AFTER ANOTHER"



© Mishkin, N. Y.

The Thrilling Voice of Scotti This famous baritone recommends Lucky Strike —Because "It's Toasted"

ANTONIO SCOTTI, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City, is very careful of his voice and therefore recommends Lucky Strike.

Lucky Strikes have become the favorites of men whose priceless voices thrill their audiences, as they have with the millions, because, first, they afford greater enjoyment and second, they are certain not to irritate even the most sensitive throat.

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Smoke Lucky Strikes. They give added pleasure—you'll like them.

"It's toasted" Your Throat Protection



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Signature of Antonio Scotti