

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Genevieve Morgan
Night Editor This Issue—John Nance
Assistant—Dave Pompei

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

THE end of all true education is to produce genuinely independent individuals capable of taking intelligent charge of their own lives.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Time Wasted? We Don't Think So

MR. BERNARD DEVOTO is a college professor, author and "intelligent" who fills some eight pages of the current number of Hapers magazine in proving the futility of our "higher education" as such.

Mr. DeVoto manages to convey the impression, during the course of his article, that not only are all colleges and universities total losses, but that all efforts toward their salvage are a waste of time. Especially those efforts which come in the form of undergraduate surveys.

"These pretentious follies," he dourly insists, "bud from the undergraduate newspapers, the laboratories of schools of journalism, or from discussion groups," creations of uplift societies which pay their secretaries to keep students virtuous by making them miserable, and which, "eloquently prove," he summarizes, "that the man who is his own doctor has a fool for a patient."

Then he goes on to declare that superior students do not organize their dissatisfaction. "They have become hard boiled toward organizations through watching them work. They have no panacea which will require all freshmen to take a course in the Majesty of Civilization and so cancel the option of Greek A or Math I. They do not pretend to know why or even how things are wrong, but only wherein they are wrong."

In other words, Mr. DeVoto would have us believe that the "superior student" trots off into a mental hermitage content in the knowledge that everything is wrong and that it is a waste of time to do anything about it. How odd.

By and large, Mr. DeVoto's article is a keen and remarkably telling piece of work in many ways. He cites several unusual personal examples exposing the almost criminal

limitations of our modern university system in its treatment of the earnest and responsible student. But his contention that there is no cure for this except through a complete scrapping of university training is a trifle far fetched. So is his utter disbelief in the results of student investigation, especially since he assumes that they all follow a course of superficial curricular changes.

Naturally, student investigators, if they possess any semblance of sanity, do not think that a simple presentation of their findings to the proper authorities will see these put into practice immediately, or even within one, two, three or six years. Neither, do they, if they are wise, expect to see them eventually inaugurated intact as presented.

All they hope for is, simply, that if enough talking is done about the matter, and if enough people are interested, and kept interested, the idea will grow until something will be done about it.

They have a right to expect this much, and if it is fulfilled, the effort will not have been in vain.—H. A.

Quaint Notions On Propriety

HOW quaint these Europeans are! "Great indignation prevails in Sweden," the press informs us, "over what are considered two slights inflicted upon Prince William in America."

It's all because agents sold tickets to the Prince's lectures and presumed to sell handshakes at \$60 each, and because his highness was elected to membership in the "Long Legged Club of the U. S. A."

What nerve to call these displays of friendship insults! No one tried to sell William the Woolworth building or the Brooklyn bridge, and he wasn't elected to membership in the Green Eye club or the Bow Leg club or any of the menagerie organizations. He has fared far better than the usual visitor to our land. He has not yet been sued or robbed of his title. What more does he want?

Poor William. He ought to stay in America for a while and get civilized.

the Nordic doctrine by Frank H. Hankins, professor of economics and sociology at Smith college.

Extension Students Hold Discussions For University Course

A little group in Bonneville, probably not half a dozen all together, are meeting regularly to study the correspondence course in Oregon history, according to a letter received by the extension division from Miss Eliza Stevens, one of the students.

Informality characterizes their meetings, which are held at Miss Stevens' home every Wednesday. Each prepares the lesson but also profits by the research of the others. If a matter of dispute or of special interest arises, they often spend the entire evening discussing it. One of the members has subscribed to the "Oregon Historical Society Quarterly" which all make use of. Many of their books they secure from the state library.

Miss Stevens acts as director for the group. She herself is taking the course at the same time and will receive credit for it.

An elderly lady, who as a child sat upon the knee of Dr. John McLoughlin, one of Oregon's first and foremost pioneers, has been found, and they have asked her to talk to them at one of their meetings.

This is just the sort of interest the Extension Department has been striving for, said Miss Morelle Hair, director of correspondence study, when commenting upon the letter.



When the writer of a column has a birthday which puts him into his twenties it is high time he was becoming a little more serious and reserved, and give a little bit more consideration to the material which he prints.

I will be frank and admit that sometimes I have been in a hurry when I made up the column and on a few occasions I have even gone so far as to simply fill it up with the drivel stored away in my notebook.

There will be no more of this, however, and since I must begin some place, from now on this column will contain none of the droll foolishness being carried on by the Independent Investigation committee.

WHY IS IT THAT THE GIRLS WITH THE BIGGEST LEGS WEAR THE STOCKINGS WITH THE LARGEST CHECKERS?

Here are a few of the cars that Dean Walker could not keep away from the campus.

- Fred Lincoln,
- E. L. Packard,
- Edith Dodge,
- Ray Nash,
- Violette Cole,
- Kenton Case,
- Roy Ford,
- Ben Jordan,
- Catherine Dorris,
- Leon Gardner,
- Vera Hudson,
- Sidney King,
- Martha Maxwell,
- Thelma Stephens,
- Frank Jewett,
- Earl Star (r),
- Franklin Graham,
- Vernon White,
- Dorothy Davis,
- Elaine Crawford,
- Joe Standard.

One of the social events of the season took place yesterday at the Tri Delt house at high noon when last rites for Pieckee-Jane-Pat, prominent gold fish of Joan Patterson, was laid to rest (or do gold fish rust) in the back yard of the chapter house.

Several solos were sung by Madge Normile. Among them were: "We Will Meet On That Beautiful Shore," "Throw Out The Life Line," and "Lay My Head Beneath a Roe's."

Pieckee-Jane-Pat will be greatly missed around the house as she was always in the swim.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE JIMMIE GILBERT TELLS ABOUT . . . ?"

OMIGOSH! ANOTHER MIRACLE!

Did you see this in the story in this paper recently? "Joseph Schafer, author of the autobiography of the late President Prince L. Campbell."

No Gretchen, "Among Us Cats," by W. E. Hill is not the diary of a sorority girl.

MOTHER GOOSE AS H. G. WELLS MIGHT DO IT.

Tap . . . tap . . . tap . . . faintly . . . ever so faintly above the plaintive whimpers of her emaciated breast, rose the muted staccato of the old dame's stick as she hobbled rheumily along the dark corridor. . . . A crazy door, guarding the end of the passage, yielded to her insistence without a protesting creak . . . as though conscious of the urgency of her errand. The few straggling blood-red beams of the evening sun which filtered meagrely through the crannies between the opaque panes, lingered on the medieval cabinet which bulked barrenly from the northeast corner of the dismal cell. . . . Feverishly she fumbled with the antiquated latch . . . meantime maligning it with sibilant anathema. In desperation she employed the butt of her stout oaken staff . . . the door gave suddenly . . . springing open with a sharp report. As the sound reverberated down the passageway, it was intermittently punctuated with a penetrating throaty rattle. Dejectedly . . . lonely . . . the pitiful figure sank dejectedly before the cupboard door . . . now vacantly gaping ajar . . . sterile . . . bare! R. N.

I like the black tie that "stiffy" Barnett wears. I always have, all my three years here at the University.

Be that as it may, I noticed that H. G. Tanner spoke on "The Eighteenth Amendment" at the Sigma Nu house last night.

What this University needs is more professor jokes and fewer joke professors.

Governor Pierce may have granted a lot of paroles, but at that not quite enough to re-elect him.

PAUL LUY.

From Other Colleges

Because the faculty of the University of Texas insisted on censorship, which he termed unfair and uncalled for, the editor-in-chief of the Daily Texan, student newspaper, has resigned. The editor of the paper at Western Reserve university was expelled because he acted contrary to the dictates of the faculty.

The interfraternity council of the University of Michigan is studying the problem of deferred rushing, in hopes of remedying the present situation which is inadequate.

The Iowa State Student runs the following verse in its funny column:

TOO MUCH RETORT HERE
My name is Johnny Bluffer, sir,
Johnnie Bluffer of Iowa State,
I bluff my way in the classroom, sir,
I'm getting by first-rate.

The Johnny Bluffer's my name, sir,
I'm baffled by this one thing;
How in blazes to bluff my way, sir,
In a Chem 502 lab, gol ding!

Rare maps, manuscripts, and the valuable old books on the history of Spain and Spanish America in the collection at the Bancroft library of the University of California have proved attractive to scholars from all parts of the world. The collection consists of 25,000 printed volumes, manuscripts, more than 3,000 rare maps, and other material.

The University of Wisconsin has expelled one man for taking a reserve book from the reading room of the library.

Students in the college of engineering, University of Oklahoma, are attempting to revive the honor system to apply to all students in the courses which appear on the curricula of the college of engineering.

An all-campus bridge, chess, and checker tournament has been announced by the University of Michigan Daily. More than 100 men are entered in the contest, which has been organized by the student union, and is the second one to be held.

Two years ago a decision was made to make the Union building less of a lounging place and reading room, and more of a club, and these tournaments are an outgrowth of this policy.

Five members of the basketball squad of Oklahoma university, were fined \$10 when a member of the police force at Grinnell, Iowa, objected to the noise they made while returning from a victorious game with Iowa.

A bond of \$10 was demanded for each man by the chief of police, but finally an agreement was made to put only one man, the owner of "the most terrible and hideous voice I ever heard" under bonds. Five dollars was paid by members of the squad, and the other five was paid by the Oklahoma coach.

The University of California Daily Californian announces the illness of the second assistant to the chef at the Alpha Chi Omega house. The man was found unconscious in his room in the basement of the house.

Thacher Is Judge In Zain Ad Contest

Professor W. F. G. Thacher, of the school of journalism, will go to Portland Thursday, to act as chairman of the judges committee in the Zain Ad-writing contest, which is being conducted there.

Five judges were chosen from prominent advertising people and consumers to select the grand prize winner for the \$500 purse.

Each of the 42 firms which are participating in the contest select 10 of their best ads, out of the 420, and the best advertisement is selected by the judging committee.

Subscribe for the Emerald

Not Singing "Horses" But



ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF "ROCK AND ROLL" THE FAMOUS WILD HORSE AFTER HE HAD SEEN "THE NERVOUS WRECK"

No. 2 of "The Big 5"

Theaters

McDONALD: Last day: Raymond Griffith in "You'd Be Surprised," a farce-melodrama, with the inimitable Ray as a comedian coroner, who held an inquest over gloom, and plants more laughs than Burbank did spineless cactus.—Dorothy Sebastian is the girl, and the picture is the first of "The Big 5" super-comedies on the new McDonald program; Sharkey Moore and the Merry-Macks offer "Melodies," featuring Cadman's "At Dawning," tonight, at nine; Neal Burns comedy, "Break Away;" International news; Frank Alexander in musical comedy setting on the organ.

Coming—Al Christie's mammoth mirthquake, "The Nervous Wreck," a coliseum of mirth that starts with a chuckle and ends in convulsions, with an all-comedian star cast as long as your arm.

REX: First day: "The Clinging Vine," the gay adventure of a captivating girl who had a head for business, but didn't have the heart to love, with Leatrice Joy and Tom Moore; also other Rex presentations.

HELLIG: Last time today: George O'Brien in "The Blue Eagle," a picture of the navy, thrills, adventure and love. A gang feud in a great city is but one of the startling moments. The story centers about the efforts of a lovable old parish arbiter to bring peace to the war by reconciliation between two lovers.

Thursday: Regular Association vaudeville program and orchestration by the Heilig concert orchestra under the direction of Charles M. Runyan, leader. A fast and frisky variety of entertainment featuring a galaxy of monkey stars will be included in this bill. Six snappy saxophonists headline the attraction. "The Gloom Chasers," is the title of the skit to be offered by Larry Vincent, singer of popular melodies. Quinn, Binder and Roy have a skit "Meet the Lady." Will and Linda Newman will appear in "Unicyboxologists," a clever novelty.

Friday and Saturday: Another Buck Jones winner, "30 Below Zero," is said to be the favorite's latest starring vehicle and one in which he makes a bid for greater fame and fortune. Buck uses both his horses and a modern airplane in this film.

Coming attractions: Legitimate, "Cradle Snatchers," February 1. Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd in an illustrated lecture, February 4. "Bringing Up Father," February 7. Motion picture—"Beau Geste" and Lon Chaney in "Tell It to the Marines."

Students Spent \$142.77 For Red Cross Seals

Students of the University contributed a total of \$142.77 to the Christmas seal drive, according to the final report of Mrs. F. L. Chambers, chairman of the Lane county sales. Of this amount, which is double that of 1925, Susan Campbell hall donated the largest individual sum, \$11.03. Hendricks hall bought just three cents worth less. Mrs. P. L. Campbell was chairman of the drive on the campus and unites with the general chairman in expressing appreciation for the showing the students made.

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1440 Broadway—New York

A Woman's Privilege

Marg: Let's go to the Peter Pan.

Bob: But—I thought you said you didn't want to eat.

Marg: I did but it's a woman's privilege to change her mind and the food is so tempting.

PETER PAN

10th and Willamette Phone 1096 E.C.S.

Campus Bulletin

Alpha Delta Sigma meets Thursday noon at the Anchorage.

Orchestrals meets Thursday night at 7:15. All members who cannot come please phone Betty Lewis at 1529.

Physical Education club meeting this evening in the men's gym at 7 o'clock. Dr. Huestis will speak on "Hereditry." All physical education majors are especially requested to attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi: All members and pledges please be at the Women's building Thursday 5 p. m.

Women's League tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 on sun porch of Woman's building.

Thespians will meet tonight in the Women's building at 7:15.

Ye Tabard Inn: Short but very important meeting at noon today at the College Side Inn. All members be there.

Junior class: Important meeting Villard hall, 7:15 Thursday evening. Full attendance desired.

Pot and Quill will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Eric W. Allen. Time: 7:30.

Subscribe for the Emerald

FUN! WINKLE! ACTION! PEPP! SPICE!

K K K

Coming Closer

Basketball

(Continued from page one) tached to Saturday night's struggle with the Washington Huskies at Seattle. If Oregon can get over this obstacle, they will be tied for first place with the Huskies, and will have a fine chance to win the championship on the long home stand coming up. Even a loss to Washington will not put the Webfoots in an irredeemable position.

It is believed that this defeat will not discourage the Oregon travelers, but act as a spur which will urge them to greater heights during the remainder of their tour.



PARK

an ARROW SHIRT with an ARROW COLLAR

on it. This shirt has the long point collar. It is made of a genuine imported English Broadcloth—the best in collars and in shirts that you can buy.

Ask Your Dealer



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HOW do you fit your newly-shaven face for the rigors of an academic day? Some men just wash off the lather with water. Others in growing numbers use Aqua Velva, Williams new scientific after-shaving liquid. It helps the skin retain its needed natural moisture—keeps the comfort of a Williams shave all day long. Big 5-ounce bottles, 50c.

Williams Aqua Velva

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