

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Barbara Blythe
Night Editor This Issue—Jack Coolidge

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

THE task of liberal education is the reassertion of the inequalities which mass appeal ignores, the rediscovery for the modern spirit of the distinction between superiority and inferiority.—Everett Dean Martin.

For a Bigger and Better Tradition

PADDLES to Play no More Part in Life at U. of O., proclaims a head over a story in a Sunday newspaper. Would that it were true, but the head-writer was either unduly optimistic—or perhaps he failed to read on and note that punishment is still to be meted out to freshmen. The ceremony is to be a private affair, witnessed by a select few and no longer by the students at large who, the student council is so very certain, have been clamoring for "enforcement of traditions."

A communicant last week suggested with fine sarcasm (but not too fine) that those "grey-beards" (figurative!) who object to harmless and spontaneous "horseplay" retire in peace and leave youth to its pleasurable pursuits. The writer evidently feared that as a result of suppression of masculine pugnacity the students might become over-cultured. We hasten to assure him there is no danger of such horrible consequences on this campus.

Despite our contributor's comment, we still object to "traditions" that must be "enforced." If, as representatives of the howling mob of tradition worshippers assure us, freshmen are in favor of retention of silly rules, we are in favor not only of "enforcement of traditions" but also of the use of heavy oaken paddles, iron-bound if possible. If nothing can be done with freshman heads, perhaps concentration of heavy artillery in other quarters will be more effective.

Hazings and freshman parades will end, it seems, whenever the freshmen decide to put a stop to them. Whenever any one beginning class decides to drop the silly ceremonies when it reaches the year of sophomore authority, the change will have been made. It is evident that we can hope for no relief from those enlightened junior and senior councillors on whose spines a double set of shivers plays a medley of old time tunes whenever any variation from old standards is suggested.

To the freshmen we put the matter just as it was presented to them at the first of the year by Carlton E. Spencer, registrar of the University:

"If, during the next few months, you like everything that takes place and think it's good for the University, keep it. If you think it's beneath the dignity of a self-respecting university, put a stop to it. It's up to you."

To the upholders of the rights of carefree youth we would explain that we have no objection to "enforcing traditions" upon hare-brained freshmen who think college without hazing would be like Santa Claus without whiskers. But we do object to the application of these same rules upon those persons who expect to be treated as men and who have far more right to protest

Barry Writes That Nearly Sixty Students To Make Russian Trip

Word has been received from Griffin Barry, who visited the campus recently and spoke on Russia here, that a group of not fewer than sixty students of American colleges will visit Russia next summer, under the auspices of the "Open Road" Travel Bureau, acting in conjunction with the National Student Federation of America.

The party will travel in a single-class student steamer to Havre, where it will be met by a special Russian government steamer. It will proceed direct to Leningrad,

against freshman rules than have a whole army of ponderous collegiate pundits to enforce them.

If these bloodthirsty sophomores are seeking reprisals for the indignities they suffered, why don't they have a real fight with the present junior class that did the hazing? And why don't the alumni stage a few similar battles? We are heartily in favor of that sort of revenge and are certain it would be no less interesting to watch, and no less akin in sentiment, than a battle between a lot of army males.

It should be a more pleasing tradition all around—satisfying to the animal spirits, and perhaps fatal to a few dozen tradition worshippers.

There's Nothing Like A Good Woman

WE HAVE long suspected that all was not as it should be in the field of journalistic endeavor. Now we know. Witness the damning expose by a lady citizen of one of our lesser metropolises, printed only yesterday morning in one of the Portland dailies.

The horrid disclosure follows in part:

"In nearly every city today there are merchants (anxious to increase their sales, no matter the route) that place goods, no matter the quality, in conspicuous display at such small cost that the modern youth is tempted or ridiculed by companions of less Christian upbringing into buying. His false stand against purity is thus started, for a lurid tale is a most subtle channel for error of every kind.

"In a town of which I know is a shop where most of the boys and some girls congregate in the evenings to gossip, buy sweets, listen to the radio. They are given freedom to peruse or purchase these revolting periodicals, not one of which I have ever opened. The titles and illustrated covers are the farthest I could possibly go. These items alone I consider an insult and betrayal of everything that American manhood and womanhood stand for.

"If someone were to insult or attempt to undermine by act or word of mouth the glory and God-inspired reason for our beloved country, would we not see that such an one were speedily deported or placed where he could do no further harm? I ask, then, if such a misguided one as the above example is one whit worse than a merchant who accepts as merchandise such reading matter as that which tends to undermine character and scoffs at every ideal."

The temptation toward joyous, heedless ridicule after reading this bit of subnormal piety must be regretfully forgone, if for no other reason than that the good lady is so confoundedly right.

We are sorry, ma'am, in fact there is actual pain for us in the admission of an almost complete agreement with you. There are some admittedly salacious periodicals being published just now and they no doubt do a great deal of harm. But don't you think, ma'am, that such gosh-awful holiness on your part is apt to antagonize, rather than influence those persons whose cooperation would prove the greatest help in the solution of the difficulty? H. A.

where it will stay a week, then a fortnight at Moscow. From Moscow four alternative tours are arranged to the Caucasus, Urals, Central Siberia and the Black Sea. The visitors will travel in groups of a dozen to fourteen each, in charge of a professor, but facilities are given for individuals to follow any line of personal interest.

Arrangements have been completed by John Rothschild, president of the "Open Road" Travel Bureau. The tour will cost \$750 for five weeks, or \$850 for seven weeks, full round trip from New York, including sleeping-car accommodation, hotels, and meals.

The information from Mr. Barry was contained in a letter to Professor Ralph D. Casey.



The SEVEN SEERS
A friend of mine says he hopes that no war comes out of the trouble with Mexico. It would be terribly confusing to have to call hot tamales liberty dumpings.

HE WAS ONLY A FIREMAN'S SON, BUT HE KNEW A GOOD THING IN HOSE WHEN HE SAW IT.

Johnnie Anderson, the blond swimming champ on the campus, is a miracle worker on land as well as in water. Just ask him about his recent record-breaking stunt in black magic.

BUGHOUSE FABLE

"I go to the movie just to see the newsreel."
"Use banjo in a sentence."
"Dot aint Horace, dot banjo."



This is an exclusive photo of Connie Roth and Sarah Rorer, Theta red-apple-merchants strutting their wares. Miss Rorer can not make up her mind as to whether she is going to sneeze or tie her shoe string. Miss Roth is proving that the Thetas do still dance the Charleston.

WHEN MOTHER COMPLAINS THAT THE NEWS PRINT IS GETTING TOO SMALL, SHE HAD BETTER PICK OUT THE STYLE OF RIMS SHE WANTS.

Gretchen says it keeps her so busy reading the books she shouldn't read that she doesn't have time to read the ones she should read.

SPRING VARIATIONS
Bed _____ is here.
_____ another one.
Broken _____ water.

I hope the O. A. C. rooters can be induced to bring their band over with them next week. It would do us good to hear a good snappy one once in a while.

OUR IDEA OF A HOT MEAL
Burning stakes served in warming pans with gasoline gravy in the field headquarters of the Dean of Chemical Fires at Hades.

CAMPUS STROLLING
Cars lined up to the extent of fourteen in front of the Phi Delta house. Makes it resemble a Used-Car lot. Whatever became of Ray Edwards and his booming voice? Beatrice Milligan with her smile and "hello" for everyone. Two men carrying brief cases. It's difficult to tell whether the carriers of brief cases are debaters or musicians, nowadays. Anyhow, which is the lesser of the two evils?

BOB JONES IS AGAIN ATTENDING CLASSES AFTER SPENDING A WET WEEK IN THE INFIRMARY WITH WATER ON THE KNEE.

It seems that Florence Wilbur lost the key to her apartment and every time she wished to get in someone had to climb through a window and unlock the door. Well, Bill Maddox and David Faville came to her assistance willingly, but in time even this grew tiresome so Miss Wilbur complained to the landlady that she was tired of seeing Harvard and Oxford legs dangling from windows, and that she wished a new key. The landlady handed over a Yale key.

The rumor that Sol Abramson has been elected to membership in the Order of the O is unfounded.

And speaking of traditions, it's about time the traditional scandal was getting out on the campus. This time last year there was a nice juicy one going the rounds.

It has been rumored around that Bertram Jessup, intelligencia amoebo, is in love. Observers have noted the stare in his big baby brown eyes, as reflecting amorisms. Of late he has been studying Platonic



Theaters
COLONIAL: Today and Wednesday: Norma Talmadge and Ronald Coleman in "Kiki." An International News and Comedy. Coming Thursday—Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush."

HEILIG: Second day: "Faust." The picture is taken from the age-old legend, which Marlowe and Goethe developed and to which Gounod set his unforgettable music.

Thursday—Regular Association vaudeville program featuring five musical and comedy numbers. The bill is headlined by the Severyn twins and their Jazz Pirates in a melange of song, dance and music. "The Laugh Barrage" is a timely talk on ticklish subjects by Broad. Holden and Graham will offer a novel turn in shadowgraphy. Joseph M. Bernard and Winifred Axtel will give a skit entitled, "Who Is She?" Friday and Saturday—"A Regular Scout," featuring Fred Thomson and filled with all the sweep, action and thrills of the West. Coming attractions—"Beau Geste," a road show production of the famous motion picture, will open next Monday for a two-day showing. "The Scarlet Letter" comes next week-end.

McDONALD: Second day: Adolphe Menjou in "The Ace of Cads," a genuinely entertaining adaptation of the Michael Arlen play, with the screen's most polished artist in his most gala role as the hero-villain who never kissed a woman until he had made her want to be kissed—with beautiful Alice Joyce heading the large cast of players; special feature: "How to Dance 'Black Bottom'" showing the origin and all the steps of America's newest dance craze; Sharkey Moore and the "Merry-Macks" in "Valentines," featuring "I Never See Maggie Alone," and with Frank Alexander, piano soloist; International news events; Frank Alexander in musical comedy setting on the organ. Coming—"Sweet Rosie O'Grady," a compelling drama of the Irish and the Jews, that contains all the humor of "The Cohens and Kellys," and the heart throbs of the famous song on which it is based, with Shirley Mason and Cullen Landis heading the cast of favorites featured; Kathleen Powell, Eugene favorite soprano, singing "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" in an atmospheric prologue to the feature.

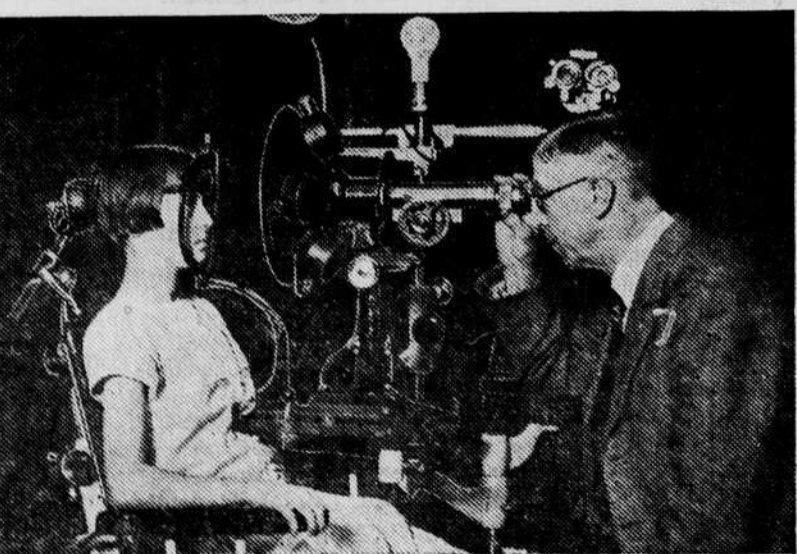
REX: Last day: Priscilla Dean in "West of Broadway," a mixture of East and West, where the trails of romance cross, with thrills intermingled with hearty laughter: Selected comedy and news events; John Clifton Emmel at the organ. Coming—Laura LaPlante in "Butterflies in the Rain," with James Kirkwood; Zane Grey's "A Man of the Forest," with Jack Holt.

love but so far has been unable to put the theory into practice, much to his humiliation. The vacant stare, we might add, when literally interpreted means a room for rent upstairs. Nevertheless, more power to you Bertram. It would have been awful to have been called Ethelbert and subsequently been endowed with a high tenor voice. "Take in the moon, hang out the sun," must be your favorite hymn.

COMPANEEEEEE DISMISSED!

Better Books Being Read, Says Librarian

Campus reading has taken a broader turn this year than last, according to Mrs. M. F. McClain, circulation librarian. Last year there was an incessant demand for one



SAVE YOUR EYES
Is seeing an effort with you? The man with perfect vision does not think about his eyes. When one is conscious of making an effort to see it means that the vision is not what it should be. The right way is our way and with our perfect equipment and 29 years of experience, we are in a position to give you valuable information and glasses, if you need them.
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CAMPUS Bulletin
Ye Tabard Inn meets at the Journalism building at 7:30 tonight. Temendis: meeting Thursday evening, 7:15, Craftsmen's club. All Eastern Star girls invited. Dial will not meet this week. Men's glee club meet today at Music building at 5:00 o'clock.

or two books, while this year many different books covering a great variety of subjects are taken out. "This year's reading shows a much healthier indication of individual taste than last year's, when everyone wanted 'Town and Gown,' or 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,'" said Mrs. McClain. Books chosen from the seven day shelf are especially indicative of the variety of student reading. A list of the seven day books of January and February has been posted, as well as a list of the rent books, to facilitate student choice of books. For students who have not time to read extensively, Mrs. McClain suggests that the adoption of the read-

ing of book reviews would help. Books, The Saturday Review, and The New York Times Book Review are received once a week, and Bookman once a month. These may be procured at the circulation desk and taken out for two days at a time.

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REX
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with PRISCILLA DEAN
A comedy drama of East and West—replete with thrills and hearty laughs—
—Also—
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in **"THE ACE OF CADS"**
with ALICE JOYCE and FRANK ALEXANDER
Paramount Pictures
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Also—
MERRY MACKS
in "VALENTINES" with Frank Alexander Piano Soloist
Also—How to "BLACK BOTTOM" It's a Kick
MICHAEL ARLEN'S
—high romance of an ace of cads who wears his sins as nonchalantly as his monocle—and who never kissed a lady until he had made her want to be kissed.