

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Genevieve Morgan
Night Editor This Issue—Bob Hall
Assistant—Jack Coolidge

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

KNOWLEDGE is power?
Above all else, knowledge is Love.—John Davidson.

Examining the Chinese Viewpoint

A sympathetic understanding of the Chinese viewpoint—rather than patriotic rallies—is the most evident American need in the matter of the Chinese civil war.

While numerous organizations, including student groups and entire student bodies, are passing resolutions calling for withdrawal of American troops from the Far East, more soldiers are being ordered to the war zone and war feeling is receiving an impetus more than mildly reminiscent of 1917.

Screaming newspaper headlines tell of American deaths at the hand of Chinese, while later editions deny these same reports, not in flaring banners but under small heads. Save for a few newspapers and the liberal magazines, only one side of the story is being told. Perhaps the explanation of the American interest was made known, inadvertently, of course, when a news dispatch naively related a few days ago that (this is paraphrased) "American battleships are tied up at the Standard Oil company and Dollar Line docks protecting American property."

Despite the pros and cons, depending on one's own prejudices, it must be puzzling to thinking persons to meditate on the contrast between America's much-advertised "friendly and helpful" attitude toward China, formulated while that country was still safe for foreign imperialists, and the landing of armed troops as soon as anti-imperialists come into the ascendancy.

In the belief that the Chinese nationalists deserve a hearing, the Emerald is publishing a series of four articles, beginning today, prepared by representatives of 400 Chinese students in New York and addressed to American students, explaining the views of those who believe China should be made safe for Chinese.

These articles may not solve in the readers' minds the problems of tariff autonomy, relinquishment of extraterritorial rights and abolishment of foreign concessions, but they should serve at least to leave the one-sided accounts that are receiving undeserved prominence.

Our Educational Ballyhoos

THE University, recently shorn of its requested building funds and almost simultaneously committed to a program that is expected

to raise the standard of scholarship, at the same time somewhat reducing registration by a process of elimination, will no doubt be delighted to hear of the valiant student solicitation work carried on during the recent holidays by the Greater Oregon committee.

In keeping with the best approved methods, our committee is seeing to it that there will be no shortage of students on the campus. Not only that, but it insures for the institution the elite of the high schools,—that is the brawny elite.

It has always seemed somewhat anomalous to us that a University should need to go out after students much the same way as hawkers stand in front of cheap clothing stores to drag in unwary customers. Peculiar indeed that students who are interested in attending a university should need solicitation. We need someone to tell them of the existence of the University, we suppose, or at least to make up their minds for them after they have decided to go to college. Somehow, we can't help thinking that persons who will permit booster committees to talk them into attending a particular institution, aren't so very desirable.

Isn't it time the Greater Oregon committee, as an institution, be interred forever? If the University cannot attract students by its standard of work, or, aye, even by its athletic prowess (which of course should come first), we might as well rent out our buildings as gadget factories and set ourselves up in the peanut-stand business.

Yet herein lies our salvation. The Greater Oregon committee can promise its victims anything to inveigle them here, but glory be, it cannot promise them certainty of tenure.

A Good Job for Consecrated Leaders

DON R. MELLETT, lamented editor who met death at the hands of gangsters last year, is now being remembered as the crusading editor of the University of Indiana Daily Student in 1910.

His great feat lay in his having forced the city to adopt a new water supply system, but only after a long and hard struggle, during which he was threatened with dire reprisals. He urged the University to move away if city officials took no action—and he won.

So now, as we look forward to a spring term and a dry mill-race, it might be well to follow Mellett's lead and threaten to remove the University to Portland unless the city puts the race in the raceway.

Considering what eventually happened to Don Mellett, we are not greatly concerned ourselves. But it's a job for some one; any one—except us.

been made for six canoes, which would have enabled 18 girls to take the course. There will probably be races open to those who wish to enter for the fun. Golf has been substituted for college credit.

Keeping the campus green may prove quite a task if something isn't done before summer, for the mill race is the source of the water for sprinkling purposes.

Sympathy must be extended to the pros who have anticipated a closed race for spring study. There's yet little danger of much concentration.

Hiking Club Organized During Spring Vacation

The Saturday Hiking club, organized during the vacation by men who could not return to their homes, began with a hike to Baldy mountain last week. The hike was attended by 26 men, under the supervision of Rev. H. W. Davis, director of Christian work on the campus.

The club is planning to have at least two, and, if possible, more hikes during the spring term, it is reported.



BACK AGAIN! LOOKING AT THE WORLD THROUGH DR. ROYAL GICK'S GLASSES.

It's an ill wind that doesn't blow some one good. I'll bet the Beta frosh aren't crying because there's no water in the race.

Another one of the good men turned out by the University of Oregon has come to the front. Miller Chapman was recently awarded a fellowship in philosophy at Brown University.

Say what they may
'Gainst Rufus A. Jedd;
He doesn't kick slippers
When coming to bed.

So far I have only seen one fellow who didn't buy a pair of knickers during vacation. He already had a pair.

Green spring onions seem to be the unanimous choice of the "Dish of the Month Club."

Franklin P. Adams says that the persons who called for "Beau Geste" last summer are now probably asking for "Elmer Jantry."

BUGHOUSE FABLE
"Dad I want you to be the first to see the grade sheet."



Barymore Bagdad is credited with having written an examination under the most adverse conditions ever encountered in a state university. The adverse conditions were said to be more adverse than any encountered in years. Some go so far as to say that conditions were so adverse that it was a miracle he passed under such adverse conditions. It is impossible to comprehend the adversity of the conditions and of course some of the adverse conditions were much more adverse than others. Of all the conditions that have been adverse in the University these conditions are said to easily be the most adverse.

Rent and fees and dances;
Choc malts, sandwiches, coes;
Clothes for looks; paper, books;
Those are what keep us broke.

EZRA MEEKER 94;
STILL MAKES SPEECHES
says a headline in the New York World. Just think what is yet in store for Jack Hempstead and Arnold Bennett Hall.

ONLY TEN MORE WEEKS UNTIL EXAMS!

AMERICANA NOTE
"And at college," confided a proud Pendleton father last week, "my son is getting along great. First he pledged Phi Delt and now he has made a swimming letter."
"And what is your son studying?" the father was asked.
"Oh, I don't know."

Will Rogers says that if all the things which one sees in Italy that are credited to Michael Angelo are genuine, Henry Ford was not the originator of mass production.

Editorial and feature writers of the Ben Hur Lampman type are now going their strongest on trilliums, crocuses, and the what nots of spring.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"Did you make your house grades?"
—PAUL LUY

New Courses Added For Correspondence

The new correspondence-study catalogue which made its appearance just before the holidays is offering a number of new and revised courses.

Versification, a course both for those who wish to understand poetry better and for those who aim to write verse; health education, for mature students who are interested in health for themselves and for others; and first and second year courses in French and Spanish made their first appearance. The botany course has just been revised. Regular college credit is given for these.

World history has been added to the entrance courses. It is designed to give young students a conception of the background of history.

Pledging Announcement
Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Loyal LaMont of Portland.



HEILIG: Last day: Madge Belamy in "Summer Bachelors," a story of what husbands do during the summer months when their wives are enjoying a vacation at beaches, home or other places of amusement. It is a film filled with comedy and heart throbs. Also, George McMurphy's Kollege Knight orchestra, just returned from theatrical engagements in Portland, is featured in a special prologue.

Thursday—Association vaudeville with a trio of feature acts. Joe Jenny and Company, Lorin-Lessig in a comedy skit, and the Charles High Tower trio, a dusky three, with a line of dancing and songs, constitute the headline acts.

REX: First day: The comedy hit, "Oh Baby," a rapid fire comedy of laughing love, lightning and battling butlers, with Madge Kennedy, Cheighton Hale, Flora Finch, David Butler, Ethel Shannon and "Little Billie," the dwarf; Al St. John comedy, "Roped In;" John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Coming—Tom Tyler, popular western favorite, in "Tom and His Pals," an action drama de luxe, filled to the brim with laughter and thrills, and made to order for the good natured star; Jetta Goudal in "Fighting for Love."

McDONALD: Third day: Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate," a glowing tale of love and adventure on land and sea, the romantic and thrilling encounters of a daring buccaneer who roamed the seven seas to avenge his father, and for love; beautiful Billie Dove plays opposite the star, heading a stellar supporting cast; the picture is filmed entirely in natural colors; atmospheric presentation, "Spanish Gold," featuring the return of Sharkey Moore and his versatile Merry-Macks, with Harry Scougal, soloist, nightly at nine; Lupine Lane comedy; Frank Alexander in melodious musical setting; continuous presentations from 1 to 11 p. m.
Coming — Adolphe Menjou in "Blonde or Brunette," with Greta Nissen.

Camp Cookers Lucky; To Picnic This Term

Two more camp cooking classes have been arranged by Lilian Tingle to satisfy the heavy demand for the course. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00, 10:00, or 1:00 are the hours now scheduled.

More women than men enrolled yesterday, although the masculine force promises to be by no means weak. Students will be allowed to take the course at a different hour on Tuesday than on Thursday in cases where the time schedule conflicts. This will enable almost anyone who wishes the course to arrange for it.

Open air practice—picnics, in other words—will be arranged if possible; and Miss Tingle hopes they may be. She is trying to keep the sections small enough to have some laboratory work.

The courses in care of children and historic decoration, which are given only in the spring, also show a heavy enrollment.

Paul Ager Granted Fellowship at Yale

Paul Ager, '26, who has been doing research work on problems of university finance in the president's office this year, has been awarded a Strathcona fellowship in transportation at Yale University, it is announced.

The fellowship was established by funds furnished by Lord Strathcona to further the study of transportation at Yale. There are five fellowships awarded each year to outstanding students throughout the United States. One thousand dollars is granted for expenses during the college year.

Ager is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was vice-president of the student body. He won the Spaulding cup and the Albert's prize while in school. He was a varsity track man and a member of the Order of the "O".

Harvard Offers \$1000 Scholarship to Senior

Senior men who will graduate from college or departments of liberal arts in June are eligible as candidates for the \$1,000 competitive scholarship offered by the Harvard University Engineering school, according to notice received by Dean H. Walker, dean of men. Further information may be obtained from Dean Walker, or from the Dean of the Harvard Engineering School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Pledging Announcement
Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Kenneth Fennell of Portland, Oregon.



All people in freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior stunts for April frolic report at Woman's building tonight at 7:30.

Both Glee Clubs—rehearsal today at 5 p. m., music building.

Fine Arts money from spring drive must be turned in at Dean Esterly's office or to Edith Dodge immediately.

Alpha Delta Sigma meets Thursday noon at the Anchorage.

An evening social exclusively for university students will be given at the Congregational church, 13th and Ferry streets, at 7:30 Friday evening. Refreshments will follow a program of games and stunts and a one act play. All are invited.

Graduate Club dinner at the Anchorage, Thursday, March 31, at 6 p. m. Following dinner, Dr. A. R. Moore will present, at Villard hall, "Byways in Southern Italy and Sicily."

Meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, Thursday evening, 7 o'clock at the home of Dean Young. All members are urged to attend.

Meeting of Junior Week-end directorate at 4 o'clock today.

Freshman stunt practice for April Frolic, every evening from 6:30 to 7:30 at Women's gym.

Ball

(Continued from page one)
are being kept under lock and key to insure that no one will discover the nature of them until the night of the twenty third. According to Luy, the favors are novel and ornamental, and during the ball will be very useful. The invitations are different from those of last year, and their unusualness will furnish the keynote for the favors and other details of the ball.

The persons who have tickets are Paul Luy, John Butler, Ruth Corey, Joe Sweyd and Don Johnston.

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