

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Bill Haggerty.
Night Editor This Issue—Henry Lumpee.
Assistant—Addison Brockman.

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

GIVE me the liberty to know, to alter, to argue freely according to conscience, above all other liberties.—John Milton.

Hail, Mussolini; Be of Good Cheer

ITALY now has harmony,—probably more than it ever has had before. And how simply it has all been brought about. A turn of Signor Mussolini's hand, and discord is at an end. When anyone dares to think openly, Mr. Mussolini turns his hand again, and a little more harmony is applied. What if Italy is under a dictatorship; what if it is a crime to disagree; what if thought must be standardized just like machinery? Isn't everything quiet and harmonious? Everybody agrees with Il Duce, and Il Duce is right because Il Duce has decreed that he is right and serving the people's "best interests," and Il Duce, controlling opinion as he does, must be right.

It's a far throw from Rome to Eugene. But now on the campus of a university, a supposed center of enlightenment from which will go forth the tolerant and high-minded citizens of the commonwealth, just such "harmony" is being sought. It is being asked at the price of representative government. An editor, elected by the people, will be subject only indirectly to these same people, and directly to an appointive censorship committee. He will say, not what he deems to be in keeping with the best interests of those who elected him, but what a committee interprets as the best interests. Disagreement, honest criticism—conclusions openly arrived at—all will be sacrificed to "harmony," as interpreted by a committee.

What if truth and committee-interpreted harmony clash? Harmony must reign. But oh what harmony! harmony born of intolerance to new ideas; of fear to stand by one's principles; of unwillingness to hear the truth.

If Emerald editorial control passes to the publications committee, Oregon will have harmony. But what price harmony?

Crowding the Seven Seas

WE have just learned from a more or less eminent authority, whose reputation for veracity has, through some accident, remained thus far unshattered, that so far this spring, the plans for proposed student tours, floating universities and itinerant institutions of like nature number some 9,472. Surprising, isn't it, what an appalling lack of good old yankee initiative these figures show. If someone doesn't do something, it is conceivable that there may be some students left in this country during the summer season, thus depriving the jelled generation of what might have been for them a period of long-hoped-for rest. Poor dears.

Seriously speaking, the number of American students who have visited Europe is mounting to interesting proportions. It is rapidly getting to the point where the question is not, "Have you ever been to Europe?" but rather, "When were you in Europe?" If there is any effort during these trips to establish personal contacts and friendships with foreigners, they will be of an obviously incalculable value. If, however, they are simply glorified sight-seeing trips (and it is evident that some of them are), they are worse than useless. Two days spent in gazing at Shakespeare's house or wearing cork helmets in Singapore (not that Singapore is in Europe) are even more wasteful than staying at home and going to summer school. The big trouble is that everybody does it. There is no originality.

There are so many things in Europe that no one ever seems to think of doing. In London, for instance, there is 222 Baker street, the home of the celebrated Sherlock Holmes. Then there is Soho, the foreign quarter that always figures so importantly in the mystery stories. Soho is full of dives with mysterious and sinister green baize doors concealing Chinese torture chambers and the like. And in Paris, there are the Rue Morgue and the sewers. Why do tourists never visit the famous Paris sewers, to say nothing of the celebrated haunts of the phantom of the opera?

No, we feel that Europe is being done an injustice. Some Independent Undergraduate Maritime Investigation committee ought to do something in the way of curricular reform on floating universities.

—H. A.

Communications

"Trifling Change"

To the Students:

In the great commotion which has been going on the last few days over a trifling change in the constitution of the A. S. U. O., a few facts have been lost sight of. They are important enough, however, to be mentioned.

We were told in yesterday's issue of "The Emerald" that the danger in passing the proposed amendment "lies in the possible exercise of a vicious power." It is highly improbable that at any time would the whole committee consent to the repression of anything which is truly representative of the students and is for their best interests. The members of the committee represent a number of different interests and different viewpoints of student affairs. Three members—the alumni representative, the faculty representative and the graduate manager—have been here a number of years and through past practical experience know thoroughly what the disastrous results are of unfamiliarity of an editor with all the facts in a case. We are often prone to forget that "The Emer-

ald" is read not only by the students on the campus, but also by people all over the state whose only knowledge of campus affairs is obtained from reading "The Emerald," and if garbled accounts of conditions here are given we are judged from that alone. Against this we should guard. An editor is no more infallible than any of us and it is entirely possible that he may err sometimes in printing statements that may have an undesirable effect on people off the campus. No one questions the sincerity and disinterestedness of the editors we elect but to safeguard themselves and ourselves against their errors of judgment should hardly be a measure to provoke so much resentment and blinding statements of "gag rule, suppression of criticism," etc., that we have heard lately.

I quite agree with the communication yesterday who stated that in a thinking group such as a student body of a university should be that it is impossible to have everyone agree on one policy. In such a case is it not more logical to suppose that several representative people of the student body are better able to interpret the many different opinions of that student body than is one man?

The Publications Committee is to act not as a board of censors as the

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Here are the six men who survived the semi-finals at the Best Dressed Man Contest. At the dance Saturday night you will be called upon to decide who really is the best dressed man.

WENDELL GAAK
HAROLD BRUMPFELD
FOREST EHLEBA
GUS GREULICH
DICK JOBE'N
BILL JAME'

DEBATORS WANT AN EMBLEM OF RECOGNITION. WHY NOT A LOUDSPEAKER?

J. Elmer Throatgargle, Seven Seer candidate for student body president. In backing him we feel we have chosen the most popular man on the campus. He was largely responsible for the existing 10:30 rule for women's living organizations and it was directly through his efforts that lights were put up in some of the darker places on the campus. At present he is on a committee which is seriously trying to have the mill race done away with. He suggests filling it in with earth and then paving it. Bicycles could then be rented in place of canoes.

Whatever troubles Adam had, and they weren't small we'll bet, at least before election time he knew what votes he'd get.

The latest white collar job—private in the R. O. T. C.

Divorced are Mr. and Mrs. Keith. She marked the pies with his false teeth.

Ben Dover, our freshman, wonders how the French Revolutionists found any Liberty and Equality in Fraternity.

TODAY'S SIMILE
Thicker than fraternity soup is thin.

Our friend with the swishing false teeth says you can always tell college men wherever you see them. Before going in a door they always glance up for possible water bags.

"We love our teacher," said the lads. Some wholesome chaps of ten. To which the cynic made reply, "And so do your old men."

Abe Martin says college professors might be as famous as athletic coaches if they turned out as many famous men.

WHAT'S THE USE?
Bringing a Buick roadster to school for spring term, only to find our rival has brought down a Cadillac.

The Theta frosh will probably be singing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," after their little diversion of Tuesday night.

CO-ED COUNCIL
Dear Aunt Seerah,
Now that elections are here I find that I don't carry much weight around the campus. What would you advise?

Disappointed
Dear Disappointed,
Eat plenty of starchy foods and drink two or three malted milks every day.

Your Aunt Seerah.
INFIRMARY NOTE:
Dick Jones is suffering from a severe case of poison oak.
Una Inch is suffering from a severe case of poison oak.

The Alpha O's tried their best to rate a fire Saturday night but missed it by nearly a block.

Beta: "I call the Tri-Delts, 'Camels.'"
Frosh: "Why?"
Beta: "Because I walk a mile for one."

SEVEN SEERS

Black

(Continued from page one)

who is not by nature humble. Reflection is essential, and comparable to digestion.

It is not work to read the "literature of power." One has but to attend.

Thoroughness Valued
"Culture comes from the absorption of one book," said Dr. Black in advocating an intensive rather than extensive attitude. "You don't need a lot."

Dr. Black has a strong admiration for the writers and great men of the Victorian age. He does not consider the modern age to have produced even one effort comparable to that of Darwin, Wordsworth, Lamb, Carlyle.

Dr. Black will give an address tonight in Villard hall at 7:30 on "Religion and Its Relation to Modern Life." This lecture will be free of charge.

Proposed Amendment to By-Laws of A. S. U. O. Constitution

The following amendment to the by-laws of the A. S. U. O. constitution will be voted on at the student body election, April 28:

Amending Article IV, Section II, Clause III, of the by-laws to the A. S. U. O. constitution by adding to the existing provision—stating the duties of the editor of the Emerald editor—"He shall direct the policy of the paper" the following phrase: "in accordance with the provision of Clause II, Article III, Section VI of the constitution so that the by-laws, as amended, will read: 'He shall direct the policy of the paper in accordance with provision of Clause II, Section VI, Article III of the constitution.'" This reads:

"This publications committee shall act as a sub-committee of the executive council. It shall keep informed on all matters relative to the publications of the Associated Students and advise the executive council when needed. Further, it shall safeguard the interests of all publications, and shall assume supervision and direction over those directly connected with these activities, promoting policies therein which will be for the best interests of the Associated Students. Further, it shall prepare and submit budgets for each publication of the A. S. U. O. to the finance committee. It shall make recommendations for the election of all student managers of all publications to the executive council. It shall make recommendation to the executive council for the election of editors of all publications not otherwise provided for in this constitution."

CAMPUS Bulletin

Meeting of all practice teachers and all others interested today in room 4, Education building, at 5:00. Mr. C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak.

Pi Lambda Theta tea today from 4 to 6 at Mrs. Maxham's home.

The following are to report to-night for rehearsal of Act IV of "Creole Moon": Doug Wilson, H. Socolofsky, Elmer Grimm, Bill Forbis, Gretchen Kier, Winston Lake, Janet Pearce, and Art Anderson. The entire cast will meet Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Villard hall, for a very important rehearsal. Specialties and chorus parts are excluded.

Sigma Delta Pi open meeting to-night at 7:30 in geology lecture room, Condon hall, Dr. Warren D. Smith will give an illustrated lecture on Philippines, Spanish influence there.

Dr. Hugh Black will give a free lecture tonight at 7:30 in Villard hall. His subject will be "Religion and Its Relation to Modern Life."

Agora meets tonight at 7:30, Woman's building.

Donut Track. All house representatives in intramural sports meet at Hayward field Thursday (today) at 3:30 p. m.

Gift

(Continued from page one)

The General Education board for the very substantial progress that will be made possible by this generous appropriation," he said.

In 1920 the General Education board made an appropriation of \$163,000 to the medical school, which makes a total of \$293,000 which has been received from that source, a fact which is indicative of appreciation and approval of the program of the University in the field of medical education.

Tryouts for Relay Set For Friday Afternoon

The tryouts for the Washington relays have been set for 3:30 Friday afternoon on Hayward field. These tryouts are for both varsity and frosh.

Prom

(Continued from page 1)

as his sub-committee, Mary Clark and Leota Biggs.

Elizabeth Waara, head of the patrons and patronesses committee, has appointed to serve her, Dorothy Munsell, Marian Clear and Rosalie Parker.

Alice Douglass, chairman of the refreshments committee, appointed Mae Anderson as a member of the committee.

Eugene Gray, floor and clean-up chairman, has announced the appointment of Charles Fisher, Harold Davis and Paul Keeney.

Because of the immensity of the room where the dance is to be held, the task of decorating will mean a great deal of work, said Bill Powell, and the services of all juniors available will be needed, when work will begin within the next week or two.

How's the Battery?

Maybe that's where the trouble is—
Drive in — We'll fix it!

BRAKEL WHITE

Automobile Electricians

Ninth and Olive Streets

Athletic Trophies

Tennis, track, baseball, and golf are just getting under way. Nothing adds more interest and stimulus to competition in these sports than a silver trophy cup. We carry a large variety of cups and awards from which to select.

HOFFMAM'S

790 Willamette St.



Theaters

COLONIAL: Last day: "The Flaming Frontier." Coming tomorrow and Saturday, Norma Talmadge in "Graustark."

McDONALD: First day: Harold Bell Wright's famous romance, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in the roles that have thrilled millions in the most popular novel America's favorite author ever penned, now brought to the screen as a great drama with the screen's greatest lovers featured; on the stage, "Sharkey" Moore and his melodious "Merry-Macks" in an atmospheric presentation, with Harry Scougal, popular baritone soloist, tonight at nine; Frank Alexander playing "My Old Kentucky"

Subscribe for the Emerald.



REX: Last day: Jules Verne's mighty melodrama, "Michael Strogoff," with Ivan Moskine and a cast numbering over 6,000, in the most colorful drama the screen has ever produced,—pronounced by the leading critics of two continents as the greatest of the great melodramatic achievements of all time; special musical accompaniment, John Clifton Emmel at the organ; selected comedy and novelty subject.

McDONALD: First day: Harold Bell Wright's famous romance, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in the roles that have thrilled millions in the most popular novel America's favorite author ever penned, now brought to the screen as a great drama with the screen's greatest lovers featured; on the stage, "Sharkey" Moore and his melodious "Merry-Macks" in an atmospheric presentation, with Harry Scougal, popular baritone soloist, tonight at nine; Frank Alexander playing "My Old Kentucky"

McDONALD

---AT LAST!

—Today, for 3 days!

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

famous romance of strong passion and high ideals

The WINNING of BARBARA WORTH

—with—

Ronald Colman and **Vilma Banky**

The screen's greatest lovers in America's favorite author's most popular romantic novel.

ON THE STAGE

"SHARKEY" and the **MERRY MACKS** with **Harry Scougal** Tonight at Nine

ORGAN NOVELTY

FRANK ALEXANDER playing "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME" Assisted by Koko
Inkwell Cartoon
Oregon News

Matinee 35c Night 50c