

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.

HOW brief, how vain,
 The goods committed into
 Fortune's hands,
 For which the human race keep
 such a coil!
 —Dante.

Introducing: the Protector of Youth

ONE hardly becomes excited any more when the colleges are made the subjects of criticism, mainly for the reason that the criticism is usually justified. But when the leading American exponent of the gutter press, to whom only the sordid is news, paints the universities as centers of vice and immorality, even the most scorching critic of these same universities is justified in rising in anger.

If it were anyone else than Bernarr Macfadden who started the old immorality tune again we would be inclined to ignore it. But it's hard to accept such an indictment from the New York Graphic.

This famed tabloid, which carries at the top of its front page the assuring caption, "Nothing but the Truth," announces that the students in our colleges are getting "an education in vice." Surprising, though, that Mr. Macfadden is not referring to matters extra-curricular.

"Under the guise of biology and psychology," he writes, "college professors teach so-called 'free-love' and 'self-expression' . . . And when the doctrine of free love is paraded under the banner of science, and assisted by booze, the undoing of the young is to be expected."

A Chicago society queen reports in the same article, "all I got out of my college life was a knowledge of petting parties, gin and night life."

But Mr. Macfadden shouldn't complain. If all this didn't take place what excuse would there be for his great daily and his truth-telling magazines that, we suppose, are warnings to the young?

In fact it might seem that colleges exist only to deprave the young so that Mr. Macfadden may have something to tell about in his publications so that more young people may read and go to college to become depraved and supply more copy for his publications and so on ad infinitum.

Burgess

(Continued from page one)

improvement of every kind is the work of the American mission in Egypt. All American activities are consolidated under the United Presbyterian church of North America. We visited the principal college under this mission, Assiut College, at Assiut, under the able presidency of Dr. C. P. Russell, who has degrees from Princeton and Chicago. Dr. Russell and his wife are relatives of Dr. Bruce J. Giffen of Westminster house, Eugene.

This college provides, besides its arts course, a fine scientific training for young men who go into professional schools. Many of its graduates are doctors; some are ministers, teachers, dentists, etc. Begun in a donkey stable, it has grown to an enrollment of 750, and is 60 per cent self supporting, which is more than can be said for most American colleges. The girls' schools are separate. There are about 200 schools in Egypt under the supervision of the American Mission board.

A month in Egypt gives one a tremendous respect for the founders of western civilization who wrought so marvelously in their isolated Nile valley; it gives one a

America may be found college professors brave enough to teach free-love, and the location of the terrible terrible colleges mentioned in the printed paragon of virtue owned by Mr. Macfadden, ew are inclined to say, "ho hum."

But more, we can't help wondering at this man who cries about immorality in the colleges with the voice of the savior of youth and at the same time empties the world's sewers in his own publications.

Talking of double-standards: here's the prize-winner.

The Bond Between Student and Laborer

(Harvard Crimson.)

WHEN the Nation announced two years ago that it would offer a prize for the best essay written by a college student who had spent his summer vacation as a laborer, either agricultural or industrial, there was a tendency among pessimists to look suspiciously on the project. Would the result be supercilious froth or personal revelations? It happened that the result was neither; it was an account of a girl's life in a factory, and it was done in the spirit of a human being, not as a reformer. Last year the contest was repeated, and a similar essay won the prize. The students had managed to leave their classroom attitude in the classroom—and they were accepted by their fellow workers as equals.

While the very fact that these articles were prize winners indicates that they were above average, their general character showed that the student realized himself to be other than a being set apart from manual workers. There was a certain amount of literary skill displayed in the papers but their chief merit was in their universal attitude, one which, it had been claimed, was impossible under the present system of American education. The Nation, which again declares its intention of holding the contest again, may not succeed in its aim of obtaining a student "interpretation of the industrial situation," but it will find, as before, that the bond between academic students and laborers is not entirely asunder. Adaptation to a new environment is one of the fundamentals of education. To put it into practice is one of the objects of student workers.

liking for many of the ways of the people, a conception of the magnitude of Egypt's problems, and an appreciation of the advantages enjoyed in our own home land.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—(IP)—For the second time, the West Virginia players have won the Cumbercup and a \$250 cash prize in the national intercollegiate one-act play contest held recently at Northwestern university. The group presented "Valiant". Two years ago the West Virginia dramatists won the contest with their presentation of "Riders to the Sea."

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(IP)—In spite of faculty orders to the contrary, more than forty male students at Hamline university here staged their customary spring pajama parade last week. The dean of women put in an alarm for the police as soon as she discovered the men in their gay "nighties," but the officers of the law refused to respond.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(IP)—As a result of the governor's veto of over \$200,000 in the appropriations of the University of Minnesota for the coming year, it is expected that the university will be forced to raise its tuition fees next year.



Our friend with the swishing false teeth says he can't think of a more trying situation than that of a sports writer trying to interview a minister on how to make home brew.

SIMILE:
 Slower than eating corn flakes through a straw.

Terrible dancer
 Is Sarah McDune,
 Wears long skirts
 In Creole Moon.

Frosh Ben Dover says there's one thing about the place where he eats. The milk doesn't leave grease spots.

Chi: "There's a man that utilizes every minute of the day."
 Psi: "What is he?"
 Chi: "A loafer."



Percy "Flatfoot" Dustfinger, Husky miler upon whose shoulders are pinned the hopes of Washington for victory in the track meet today in Seattle. The northern coach in pinning the hopes on Percy's shoulders said that he had never in all his life seen such a natural born distance man. Dustfinger runs thirty feet on one foot and then thirty feet on the other and in this way has saved a good many dollars for the University of Washington. He is so modest that he refuses to wear a uniform and for that reason he always appears in street clothes.

SECRET BETRAYED!
 Delta Tau Delta has purchased Ream hall from the Eugene Bible University and will occupy it in the early fall.

Any other changes to be made by living organizations for next fall will be announced as we hear about them. The S. A. E. frosh who sleeps in the kitchen sink says he has a hunch that they too will have a new home before long.

Fiji: "Let's go out after dinner."
 Kappa: "I'd love to. We're not having a good meal tonight!"

FOLKS WE CAN CONSCIENTIOUSLY KILL:
 The guy who has opera glasses and sits in the front row at Creole Moon while we're in the back row without anything.



All classes after '27 will hold commencement in the pool of the Woman's building where they will be compelled to swim a length of the tank before their diplomas are handed them.

Completely cured
 Is Susan Rose,
 She sprained her ankle;
 They sprayed her nose.

Gretchen thought their house manager had planned the nicest meal at their house the other day when the groceries came, until she found there had been a mistake in delivery—they belonged to the city jail.

ATHENS, Ohio—(IP)—Freshmen at Ohio university have announced that they will no longer obey upper-classmen rules, following a frosh victory over the sophomores in a tug-of-war held here last week.

The tug-of-war grew out of a free-for-all held on the streets of Athens last week, when several students were injured after the second year men had attempted to force the yearlings to obey frosh traditions. The faculty ruled out the street fighting as a means of settling the dispute, and the rope pulling was substituted. The freshman have taken their victory to mean that they are free to do as they please.

Clouds Threatening 'Asia and Pacific' Course, Professor Voices Protest

Impending East-West Crisis Focuses Eyes of World On Orient, Making Information Vital

Is the course in "Asia and the Pacific" to be dropped from the curriculum?

"It may be better to study the Orient before a military crisis arises out of Chinese confusion or Japanese ambition," said Walter Barnes, professor of history, who has been teaching the course. "When the Lusitania was sunk in 1915, the military unpreparedness of our country was nothing compared with the dismal intellectual unpreparedness of our intelligentsia—so we stumbled into the war and into the European muddle that followed.

"China and Japan are obviously the most important nations of Asia, and since the war, the United States is in some ways the leading western nation. One would think that trans-Pacific relations would be especially important to people on this coast," he continued. "Think of American technical skill combined with Chinese labor!"

"Then too, of the living cultures of the world, China and Japan offer two of the oldest and richest. They have piled up many centuries of philosophy, literature and art. Also, on our own campus, the Murray Warner Oriental collection, said to be the largest and best west of the Mississippi, is certainly a great opportunity. Even the cultural side ought to figure in a university.

"The course, as I devised it, has sketched the historical growth of Chinese and Japanese character, surveyed the present conditions, and studied the relations of Europe and ourselves with the Orient. It is a brief course," he explained, "and must naturally neglect all details

about literature on one side and foreign markets on the other.

"The students in class have seemed convinced of the importance of these studies, but the subject does not easily make a wide appeal. It is hard to imagine Californians sending their sons on travelling fellowships to study some years in Canton or Tokio. Even our small textbook orders to San Francisco are always referred to the Eastern offices, so it would seem that the people of Boston and Philadelphia are more willing to read about the Orient than we are. When the German danger increases, the French study more and more about Germany. We still ignore the Orient and leave it to Providence to determine our relations and guide our policy there. If we saw this passive attitude in Mesopotamia, we would call it 'Mohammedan fatalism.' But the indulgent observer of the campus would probably say, 'Never mind. Let us play, loaf and be merry, for tomorrow we may graduate.'

"The history department is going to be short-handed next year. Instead of having the money for the long-hoped-for specialist in Oriental culture, the department is losing Dean Sheldon's course in World History. So it is a question of how our time should be divided. The class in Asia and the Pacific has numbered 30, just normal for an upper division course; but the Oriental culture course is far from the fields in which we were trained and if it is not going to reach any more students than any other upper division course, there seems no quite adequate reason for giving it."



Theaters

McDONALD: Last day: Second Anniversary week program: Laura LaPlante in "The Love Thrill," with Tom Moore and Bryant Washburn, in a merry mixture of love, laughs and life insurance with more rib tickling situations than a centipede has pedal extremities; also, the last of those delightful comedies of college capers, "The Collegians," with George Lewis; on the stage, Sharkey Moore and his augmented "Merry-Macks" in a new program of melodies; specialty, "Golf," a unique reel showing the great American sport from all angles, as played by the leading professionals; Frank D. C. Alexander in solo and setting on the superorgan and Oregon Pictorial News of state-wide events.

Coming (Monday): Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine," the last word in Colleen comedy dramas, in which she portrays the romantic adventures of a hotel "hello girl" who longs for orchids and ermine . . . and love. (Soon) Raymond Griffith in "Wedding Bills."

REX: Last day: Carl Laemmle presents "Men of Daring," a stupendous drama of empire builders who braved perils of the primitive west, and of a love that did not falter in the face of danger. The cast numbers thousands, headed by a score of favorites; comedy and International news; John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Coming (Monday)—Dorothy Gish in "London," a tale of love and intrigue amid the fogged mysteries of the Limehouse district, adapted from the novel by Thomas Burke, author of "Broken Blossoms," and many other fascinating stories of the English "bovory." (Soon) "Don't Tell the Wife," with Irene Rich and star cast.

COLONIAL: Last day: Constance Talmadge and Ronald Colman in "Her Night of Romance." Connie's back, spreading laughs again—and showing just how funny romance can be. Also comedy and news reel.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(IP)—One of Ohio State's oldest traditions was put in the discard when President George W. Rightmire issued the order that "any man who is in any way connected with throwing a freshman in the lake, by force, will sever his connections with this university."

For years it had been the custom of the Bucket and Dipper, whose duty it was to enforce freshman regulations, to throw disobedient frosh into the lake in the center of the campus.

In taking his stand against this form of hazing, the president declared that no one group has a right to force another group to do anything which it does not want to do. A student has a right to do as he pleases, Dr. Rightmire said, so long as he does nothing wrong, and the personal liberty of the student must not be interfered with.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(IP)—Will Rogers spoke to Yale students last week, on the subject, "Which is More Beneficial to Colleges, Suicide, or Football?"

LAWRENCE, Kans.—(IP)—As a feature event at the annual inter-scholastic track meet which was held recently at the University of Kansas here, the Tarahumara Indians staged a game of their primitive football.

The Indians used a wooden ball, and according to the rules of the game, propelled it only with their feet, it being a foul to touch it with any other portion of the body.

"Creole Moon"
 Saturday Matinee
 ANY SEAT 50c ANY SEAT
 2:30 P. M.



Campus Mother's Day

Just imagine how thrilled mother will be to find a lovely corsage by her plate Sunday morning. In artistic arrangement and corsage technique we are unexcelled in this community.

"Creole Moon"
 Saturday Matinee
 ANY SEAT 50c ANY SEAT
 2:30 P. M.

University Florists

598 East 13th



Sport Shoes

of unusual distinction

Whether you participate in sports or follow the "gallery" smart footwear for the vacation is essential.

Graham's styles are exclusive—and in addition a range of styles is exhibited affording you the best opportunity of selection.

Priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00



"Where College Folk Buy Footwear"



Carol the Coed
 Comments on Eugene Phons

Dearest Anne—

Sparkling, vivaciously youthful hats. Thrilling girlish modes to enchant. Letitia Abram's offers an assemblage that surpasses others in workmanship, rich fabrics and smart details—products of America's foremost designers—crocheted in pastel straws they are further enhanced by delicate hand painted designs—refreshingly different.

Happy culmination of a week shopping tour was the discovery the Aladdin Gift Shop are handling "Cowan" pottery. Original in conception and artistic in rendering these rare pottery pieces in candelabras vase, figures and plaques confer distinction wherever they are placed. The classic lines of the figures, and the graceful contours elevate them from the reign of commonplace. As gifts to one's organization or family they are appropriate and effective.

Styled in accordance with demands of college maids for the practical and useful are Denmore-Leonard striped blazers. They are beyond a doubt the handiest type of garment, so convenient for general sports wear. In all sizes and featured in gay colored stripes they present a phenomenal opportunity to wear one of fashion's latest versions.

Materials that make cooking effective are to be found at Underwood and Elliotts. To lend new temptings to picnic lunches, salads, meats with a piquant zest. Sandwich fillings, bland full of savor, cakes, pastries—all from unmatchable ingredients and home made are carried.

College social paths are pleasant when they lead to the Anchorage, popular campus tea house—with the University sponsors Mother's week end, what could be a more delightful place to visit with her than "by the old mill race." Easy too, in that soothing atmosphere to confide and receive needed advice.

Also everything must be especially nice. So this week end we have Raup's flowers, vivid and glorious transforming and enriching the house. For the table or about the rooms they are delightfully effective, but to present one's mother with a corsage adds a charming personal touch to her visit.

McKillop's house of candy, next to the M. E. church, is a veritable tavern of enchantment. Once in sight of its magic display to leave without succumbing is an impossibility—doesn't even take the sight of it but just the mere thought of his luscious morsels sends one down there with a fixed purpose in mind.

There is always room for fresh triumphs in a woman's life and right here in Eugene we have Hasting Sisters (Miner Bldg.) bestowing beauty triumphs to every patron. In the form of lovely hair dresses. Soft and gleaming, properly cared for hair represents a prime asset.

Equally important is the matter of having the hair cleverly and modishly trimmed. The Co-ed Barber Shop is just such an agent. Specialized in personality hair cuts, each hair artist takes a personal interest in improving his customer's appearance.