

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Walter Coover
Night Editor This Issue—Minnie Fisher
Assistant—Harry Thayer.

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

HE is strong who has learned to live without happiness.—George Bernard Shaw.

Wanted—Emblems To Sell Peace

IN a bookstore window on Wilamette street two very different books are offered for sale. One book is "The Revolt of Asia," by Upton Close. The other is "Aw Hell," by Clark Venable. Both books are scattered carelessly about the display window.

The first book makes its appeal solely on its merits. There is no additional advertisement.

The other book is garnished with firearms and bayonets, trench helmets and cartridge clips. And over the whole collection is posted a menacing German machine gun. One might suppose Mars himself, after smearing "Aw Hell" on the helmets, had just gone out for more paint. Two well-cared-for German rifles lay there, crossed easily. On the breach of the machine gun balances a book of "Aw Hell." Various helmets stare back at one—empty inside—"Aw Hell" outside.

A man approaches, reads the title of the first and passes on. But the next display halts him. Here is a book of war and here are the weapons of warfare. And what sayeth Overstreet: "The things we give our attention to determine our behavior!"

Upton Close in the first book attempts to forestall war; Clark Venable in the second book attempts to describe war. Both books have a message for mankind. However, one is apt to feel the description of war, and violence has all the appeal while the plea for peace and conciliation is unheard.

What have we to offer beside the olive branch and the dove to arrest people in their hurried journey down the street—and through life? Can you think of one object that will cause men to stop and think seriously of harmony among nations? It seems altogether too bad that the book by Mr. Close and the cause of peace should have no very adequate emblem to arrest one's attention.—P. T.

Communications

The Housing Problem

Editor of the Emerald: In the May 10 issue of the Emerald there was an article on the new ruling of the housing committee concerning the housing of women in apartments. The statement was made that co-eds at Washington and California are not allowed to live in apartments unchaperoned. Someone was certainly misinformed for we know, personally, girls at both Washington and California who live in apartments, and know that they are no exceptions. It is rather the rule to live in apartments than not. There are age rulings, of course, and we are entirely in favor of such restrictions. We also think that freshman women should not be allowed to live in apartments, but surely it is going too far to forbid all girls to live in the way which they often find the most economical and satisfactory. There are many who are making their way through school, and who would be seriously hampered by such a regulation.

It is practically impossible for anyone but a freshman to get into one of the halls, and a good many girls would be left without a satisfactory place to live.

A girl cannot have an adult chaperone living with her all her life, and when a girl is old enough to be a sophomore in college, she surely

Social Item; A Striking Scene

To the editor of the Emerald:

My dear sir:

I would like to draw your attention to the sportsmanship of the sophomore class, and the intelligence of the senior police—two vague qualities of the undergraduate body which you might doubt.

After the Sophomores had lost a perfectly unfair tug-of-war they consented to spank the Frosh in the traditional manner. For the purpose of this operation one sophomore selected a plank two inches thick and eight inches wide. With this plank it would be an easy matter to break the back of a horse—to say nothing of a robust camel. The sophomore was capable of manipulating this unwieldy timber only because of his exceeding high and long arms which swung like derricks over a blue sky. The first dozen freshmen through that line must have suffered. They received the full impact of that plank.

One of the seniors, and it may be noted that he wore no letter marking him as a member of the Order of the "O" and a sportsman, noticed this lean sophomore with his plank, and requested that the boy exchange his magnificent paddle for another of not quite so great proportions. This was done; but the emasculated, lath with which he continued his slams, bangs, swats, biffs, and swacks was disappointing. He soon returned to the plank which he had discarded at his feet. Vigor came back to him. He seemed to be healthy again. The senior again noticed the plank, and asked that it be dropped. It was.

Then the senior exhibited what I have interpreted to be intelligence, but which may have been only chance. The senior removed the plank to such a position that it was separated entirely from the sophomore. The sophomore could not reach it without missing a stroke. This letter is to ask you to commend the senior police, and their foresight in preventing the deaths of several persons.

Sincerely,
NON OMNIA

should be old enough to live in an apartment with other girls. One of the chief advantages of going away to college is supposed to be that students learn to be independent and to rely on themselves. Such a regulation as the one proposed seems to be ridiculously childish. Why make rules which restrict girls more than if they were not attending school? One girl here has supported herself and lived in an apartment for several years, and now she must have a chaperone.

The housekeeping suites approved by the housing committee are often more expensive and nearly always less desirable than those the girls can get when allowed free choice.

We can easily see why some girls should not live in apartments, but the present requirements of the written consent of their parents and the approval of the dean of women should be sufficient. The dean of women should be able to judge girls well enough to know when to give or withhold her approval, and all girls in the University should not be forced to give up their apartments on account of a few who can not act sensibly.

We feel the action taken by the housing committee to be utterly unjustified, and sincerely resent the extreme restrictions imposed by it. Three Co-eds.
(All Over 21).



Yesterday seems to have been an all around honorary day, and judging from the many lists in the Emerald there weren't many students who were slighted.

You know, I suspect that there is more to this business of honorary elections and initiations than we outsiders may suspect. Somehow I can't help but believe that most of the initiations are timed to come near the first of the month when the bank account is fattest.

Also, it would be interesting to know just how many persons elected to an honorary ask how much it is going to cost before they accept, and balance this with what they will get in return.

But this is old stuff, and unless you are simply fooling yourselves, I think you get what I mean.

POEM

The same old story,
Just being retold;
Mr. Jones heard the whistle
But his brakes didn't hold.
Poor Mrs. Jones,
These nights are so cold.

The professor with the shiny blue serge suit says the modern co-ed may not be any angel, but many of them are sure high flyers.

"What do you have for dinner usually?"
"Oh, it depends upon what the cook wants to put in the hash next day."

"'Help! Help! Dad,' Marion lisped."—(Kathleen Norris novel.)
Just try that on your lips.



It seems the Anna Kathryn Garrett, mentioned in the column yesterday, should have been Barrett, or something like that. A key slipped.

Quite a few freshmen look as though they had a touch of jaundice after the festivities of yesterday.

SLOUGH STREET

Her window opens on
An alley,
Dank and sour smelling,
And old black cats that
Limp, slink along the
Walls.
Flowers in pots all fade
And die while trying to
Reach for a peep at the
Sky.
Spring is not so beautiful
Down there.

I know only one man who doesn't read newspapers in his classes—he doesn't go to his classes.

Bear Puck Chasers Plan Stanford Meet

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley—(PIP)—The University of California's undefeated ice-hockey team will meet Stanford Monday night in San Francisco in what will be the first contest of its kind between the Bears and the Cardinals.

REX
LAST TIMES TODAY
HOOT GIBSON
IN
"HEY, HEY COWBOY"

Coming Monday
"The Prince of Tempters"
with
Ben Lyon, Lya de Putti
Lois Moran, Lew Keith



Theaters
McDONALD: Last day: Adolphe Menjou in "Evening Clothes," a sparkling comedy-drama of "the greatest heartbreaker in Paris," who wooed and won for the love of loving, and upheld his reputation with a single suit of evening clothes his sole worldly possessions, with Noah Beery, Virginia Valli and Louise Brooks featured; the comedy is "War Service," with the cleverest gang of kid comedians ever; then Frank D. C. Alexander is offering another of his clever song ear-tunes, "Coming Through the Rye," and Sharkey Moore and his Merry-Macks have a melodious mixture of musical mirth; Koko is on deck with his "Out of the Inkwell" cartoon, "Vacation" and the Oregon Pictorial News is particularly interesting with its many shots of state wide events.

Coming (Monday)—"McFadden's Flats," the Leviathan of super-farce comedies, adapted from the famous stage success, with Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin co-starred; (next Thursday) Raymond Griffith in "Wedding Bill," a matrimonial mirthquake.
REX: Last day: Hoot Gibson in "Hey, Hey, Cowboy," a rousing western comedy drama, filled to overflowing with thrills, laughs and romantic adventure, with the favorite of millions in the best role of his career; also: "The Fire Fighters,"—more thrills; International News events; John Clifton Emmel at the organ.
COLONIAL: Last day to see "An Affair of the Polities," featuring Billie Dove, Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes, a very good picture of backstage life. Also Hal Roach comedy starring Lillian Rich in "On the Front Page." Pathe news.
Since the inauguration of the sport at California, a team composed largely of students from Canada and the eastern states has succeeded in winning six games from high school and club teams, with but one tie game.
The game will be played as a part of the Ice Carnival program of the San Francisco Ice Skating club.

Phi Lambda Theta announces the election of:
Bertha Bodine,
Ruth Griffith,
Margaret Jackman,
Romaine Nicholson,
Lucia Wiley,
Naomi Hagensen,
Florence Beardsley,
Mary Kirkwood,
Julia Brauningner,
Elsie Allen,
Berniece Raser,
Frances Schroeder,
Mary Sutton.

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The Hello THEATRE

Last Day

Stars of "The Big Parade"
Renee Adoree
—and—



A strange romance of mysterious Budapest. Another Gilbert triumph

—Added—
The screen's most beautiful short film

"The Blue Box"

A classic in natural colors as beautiful and inspiring as the famous Gainsborough painting that suggested it.

Note:
This is the first of three exquisite "Romance" productions.

Continuous today, 1 to 11
Matinee 35c, Night 50c
Children 10c

Special Courses In Educational Field Offered

G. D. Strayer of Columbia Included in Summer School List

For the first time, the needs of all education students, graduates and undergraduates, will try to be filled in the Oregon summer session, according to H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education.

"Anyone who needs special advanced courses in education will be able to get them. Many of these courses, particularly some of those to be taught by educators like George D. Strayer of Columbia, haven't been given here before," he said.

"Regular courses required for teacher's certificate will be available also. Those students who need education courses can get them all except supervised teaching."

Dean Sheldon's first experience in summer work was at Stanford's first session, the year after his graduation. That was back in 1897 when summer session work was comparatively new.

Summer schools really began about 1890, said the dean. The University of Chicago was the institution that had most to do with their initial success. It started a summer quarter and obtained outstanding professors from other institutions, particularly from the south. Even today, Chicago is the center for graduate instruction in summer.

More and more, the summer sessions became an accepted thing until now practically all universities have them.

The session at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, where Dean Sheldon taught and studied in the summer of 1899, is one he remembers most vividly. The work was new, advanced, and very intensive; indeed, the term lasted only two weeks, and the lectures started at seven in the morning and ended at eleven at night.

"This is the only chance for many students to get in touch with prominent thinkers in education from all over the country," declared Dean Sheldon in discussing the advan-

tages of Oregon summer work for campus students.

"Besides, taking only two or three courses makes it possible for the student to apply himself with more concentration and centralization. The education courses in this year's summer session offer unusual advantages from every point of view."



CAMPUS Bulletin
Ball game with O. A. C. scheduled for 10 a. m. postponed until 12:30 p. m.

WHERE QUALITY MEETS CONFIDENCE

Laraway's Shopping News

We lead in style and quality in all price classes

Special for Saturday

Ladies' Rayon Bloomers

98^c pair

We have just received 10 doz. ladies Rayon Bloomers, values to \$1.75 that go on special sale Saturday at 98c pair. All the late spring colors, a bargain you cannot afford to pass up.

Laraway's Department Store

Laraway Bldg. 966-968 Willamette St. Phone 2233



LUCKY STRIKES are smooth and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked.

They are kind to your throat.

Why? All because they are made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process in treating the tobacco.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection