

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Bill Haggerty.
Assistant—Clara McKenna
Night Editor This Issue—Henry Lumpee.

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

TO him who looks upon the world rationally, the world in its turn presents a rational aspect. The relation is mutual.—Hegel.

Howe About The Emerald

WE are flattered more than words can say that Professor Howe should have made the Emerald his topic for an hour's lecture in an English literature class. From Carlyle to the daily was a short step, in all probability, but we had hardly expected the proof to come from the sage of Villard hall.

Had Mr. Howe kept his remarks within the realm of fact, or even probability, we would have no reason for commenting on his outburst. We can readily understand why he, as one of the patron saints of the established order, might object to matters of Emerald editorial policy. But, unfortunately, Professor Howe, the scholar, gave way to Mr. Howe, high pontiff of the pigskin; and Mr. Howe, just as anyone who dodges issues and overlooks facts, tried to raise a smoke-screen by questioning the integrity and sincerity of those with whom he disagrees.

We must explain to our readers that in interpreting Mr. Howe's remarks they should relate everything he said to athletics, football in particular. This suggestion is made after a personal interview with the professor of English, who explained, for instance, that in charging lack of originality and weakness to editorial ideas he was referring specifically to Emerald discussion of matters athletic.

Now, we would be the last persons to claim the discovery of over-emphasis in athletics. No more would Mr. Howe claim to have been the first to discover that Wordsworth wrote poetry. Still to say, now, that Wordsworth wrote poetry would be repeating a truism. The same applies to over-emphasis of athletics. College editors will continue to write of the same matter for years to come, most likely, just as classes will continue to study Wordsworth. As far as exploding the ideas go, we wish Professor Howe would give us the benefit of his wisdom. A statement always carries much more weight when it says, rather than suggests.

He mentions Emerald insinuations that athletics here are not clean. Isn't the guardian angel of sport-land reading something into general discussions of athletics in the abstract? The Emerald has never suggested or intimated that there has been any dishonesty in athletics, and we challenge proof to the contrary. Had the Emerald had proof or reason to believe that conditions were otherwise, it would have spoken openly.

If the Emerald has "slandered" the University, then telling the truth is slander. We know very well that we would be far more popular if we filled our columns with praise for everything on the campus, but we prefer to tell the truth. Truth-telling should be more popular.

"If we don't pay the captain of the football team, why should we pay the editor of the Emerald?" asks Mr. Howe referring to editors who "betray the trust" of the student body. He gave the assurance that this referred not to a particular Emerald administration. Howe nice! Not considering the remarks as personal, then, we wonder just how editors betray faith.

It is not surprising to learn that the Emerald has not "represented" student opinion; we don't now. We have never been certain of the nature of student opinion, never hav-

ing had the benefit of Mr. Howe's barometrical expertise. He, however, has done no better than we. As a voting member of the executive council he has not hesitated, so far as we have observed, to help shove through any project, student opinion pro or con notwithstanding. He is not a student representative, it is true, but we are surprised that his altruism did not force him to act as the student champion.

The Emerald has made no claims of representing student opinion. Our conception of a newspaper is an organ that tries to lead, instead of following, and we have made every effort to live up to that standard. In so doing it has been oftentimes impossible to think the thoughts that Mr. Howe deemed best for us. For this we make no apology.

There is only one way to characterize the charge that the student committee acted as a tool for the faculty. That statement is absolutely false. The student-committee members make their view clear in today's communication column. We hope the members of the faculty committee, now that their colleague Mr. Howe has confessed intellectual chicanery, will see fit to make known the truth.

Before Professor Howe decides to deliver any further lectures on kindred topics he should be good enough to invite those whom he plans to denounce, and give them opportunity to nail his arguments as they are uttered.

An Effort At Amends

WE regret the bad-tempered allusions that appeared in yesterday's funny column. We realize that they should not have been printed. The Seven Seers have always been allowed a considerable degree of editorial freedom and the column has, by and large, justified the license. The Seven shall continue to exercise it. Naturally, they make mistakes now and then. Everyone does. Professional writers of satire are sometimes prone to misjudge the effect of their writing and overstep the limits of their vehicle. A squib that seems very clever and telling in the evening may appear malicious and boorish the next morning; and the author may be in for many a bad minute whenever he thinks of it afterward.

We realize that no apology can really take the sting completely out of an unkindness. Therefore, we simply declare that we shall try to prevent the occurrence of anything of the sort in the future.

Something New In Honoraries

RECENT Phi Beta Kappa elections occasion the revelation of a new spirit growing within the organization. No longer is the honorarium society being considered purely as a reward for meritorious accomplishment by the student in college. It is now beginning to hold promise of much future good.

Heretofore, honorary societies as a whole have rewarded with membership individuals who have achieved an unusual degree of academic success. There, however, the societies have stopped. Nothing more has been required from their members.

Now, however, there is a sentiment toward fostering activity even after college achievement is a thing of the past. Realization of the immense good that might come from programs encouraging scholastic research or other forms of active service is becoming more and more evident. There is little doubt but that such a policy would not only prove

of positive value but would also kill effectively any accusation of stagnation.—H. A.

No More Politics

THE editorial election is over and this paper makes no pretense that it is not heartily glad of the outcome. At the same time it is realized that the defeated candidate is a capable man and one who has the courage of his convictions. In spite of the fact that his opinions and viewpoint on many campus matters are directly opposed to those advanced by the Emerald, we would have had no valid reason for opposing his candidacy if he had heretofore shown himself to be really interested in newspaper work. As matters stood, however, it was felt that there was no choice between a man who wanted a job because of a deep personal interest in the work and one who totally lacked that interest.—H. A.

Communications

How Now, Mr. Howe?

To the Students:
Professor H. C. Howe, during a class discourse, (reported elsewhere in this day's Emerald) incidentally made the following confession calculated to cast contempt upon the undersigned members of the recent independent undergraduate committee:

"The scholarship committee was used as a catspaw by the faculty to accomplish certain objectives. They know the students might object; so they got them to ask for the reorganization which the faculty wished. The faculty told the student committee what to recommend and they recommended it."

Being intimately concerned we wish to make public the following protests:

First, that Professor Howe's confession of Machiavellian machinations against the students should not be taken, as it implies an indictment against the general faculty of studied dishonesty and deliberate bad faith in its dealing with the students. We believe that the confession should be taken merely as a personal one.

Second, that we are unpersuaded that Professor Howe's confessed duplicity in the recent matters of faculty-student academic reform efforts, was more than an intent. This we affirm because of our firm and honest convictions that our work in this connection was entirely spontaneous and independent.

The Sometime Independent Undergraduate Committee,
HENRY ALDERMAN,
SOL ABRAMSON,
GLEN BURCH,
K. BONBRIGHT,
DAVID TURTELTAUB,
BERTRAM JESSUP,
RAY NASH,

Brickbat for the Seers

There was once a time when a feature column was supposed to be funny. That was, it would appear, in the good old days. Now, the main purpose of our so-called "jokers" is to take a personal fling here and there at anyone, from the greenest freshman to the most mature professor, who dares to have and to express an opinion.

According to our most upright and honorable Seers, a professor in the English department, H. C. Howe by name, took an hour off, a few days ago, to "dabble in campus politics." What he really did was to discuss newspaper policies for a short time, during which he stated that far larger schools than our own seem to find men who are capable of editing their publications, although they may have no such thing as a "school of journalism." And we might infer from that, that a man who has not been journalistically trained may be capable of editing our own paper. (This is not propoganda.)

As for myself, I wish Mr. Bergh a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, if he does win his office as editor, because he is very apt to have as his co-workers a staff entirely opposed to all his policies, simply because they are his. An editorial staff which will permit any part of its paper to print such caustic remarks aiming at the head of so fine a friend as Professor Howe has been to the University of Oregon, and label it "funny," is apt to misrepresent itself to its readers, as well as lose support for itself.

Indeed, the Emerald might find a few of its most loyal supporters scratching their heads and wondering if they did just right in voting down the amendment which caused such a stir not long ago. At least, there might be felt a need for some control of our wisecrackers—say, let them subscribe to a "Whizz Bang," so that they might copy their jokes, and get an occasional one that is funny, for a change, rather than sharpening their wits by flinging political mud at one of the University's best and most loyal friends, because he dares to

The SEVEN SEERS

It's a pleasure to talk with persons who are frank in saying that they disagree with some of your own ideas. The average disagreeer does his disagreeing behind your back and when you meet him face to face he is little more than any other yes-yes man.

The University of Oregon is given a little mention in the June American Mercury in an article, "Higher Learning Goes to War." As the title suggests, it deals with some of the incidents which took place in our universities during the war, and which we like not to remember. The Allen Eaton incident on this campus, which most of you probably remember, is brought up again by the author.

MANY A TRUE WORD IS SPOKEN THROUGH FALSE TEETH.

There's a girl in school this term named Fountain. It would be interesting to know if she is one of the gushy type.

Divorced are Mr. And Mrs. Epley; She didn't make The soup adeptly.

The rumor that this year's Oregon will be off the press before the printing of the next one is started is well founded. But who am I to say anything about that when it was the humour section that held the book up.

JUMBLED MAXIM ALL PLAY AND NO WORK MAKES THE JACK GO FAST.

Could anything be more blind than two blind people in love?

A certain Fellow by the Name of Nash Caused no Little gnashing of Teeth last Night.

HINT TO DRIVERS

Watch the curves, don't feel them.

The Phi Bet banquet was held last night. Ruth Griffith may have been on the program, I don't know, but I'll bet she didn't sing one of her favorite songs.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"May I borrow your notes?"

say something in class, which isn't in the book!
I am complacently expecting seven heads to learn that I am at present enrolled in a course given by Professor Howe, and to have seven fingers of shame pointed at me, with an accompanying hiss of "hand-shaking;" I've no doubt that they will not disappoint me.
Very sincerely,
H. M. B.

LA POLITESSE (University Daily Kansan)—Every good mechanic knows that oil is more important to an automobile than either water, gasoline or air. Most of us are good mechanics so far as our automobiles are concerned; but few of us today know the value of that social lubricant, politeness.

Manners are nowadays a bit passe and Mid-Victorian. We joggle each other as we pass on the street; we are churlish at home and snappish at work. We have erected governments as a modus vivendi for getting along with each other as groups, but we are forgetting the good, old-fashioned formulae for getting along with each other individually. What polish we do have we have learned from Emily Post, and not from an innate kindness of heart. This jazz age has been indicted for many sins of commission. Here lies a field in which a sin of omission is apparent.

Heilig Sat., May 28

Mat. at 3. Eve. at 8:30
Special Return Engagement of the Superb Cinema Spectacle
Exactly as presented here last month

BEN HUR

Touring Orchestra And Complete Effects
PRICES—Mat. 50, 75, and \$1.10
Eve. 75, \$1.10 and \$1.65
Inc. Tax
Positively the final showings in Eugene this year

Theaters

REX: Last day: Leatrice Joy in "For Alimony Only," a startling drama of modern married life, that asks and answers the topical question, "what of women who marry 'for alimony only?'"—with Clive Brook and Lilyan Tashman featured; Poodles Hanneford comedy, "Circus Capers," featuring the famous "big top" riding star right at home; John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Coming (Friday)—"Held by the Law," a gripping drama of intrigue and the secret service in a battle against the present day crime wave.
McDONALD: First day: Raymond Griffith in "Wedding Bills," an avalanche of hilarity in which the inimitable Ray reaches the heights of hilarity with a bombardment of marital mirth that will knock Old Man Gloom half way across the continent,—it's the last word in "Laff Week" entertainment; on the stage, Sharkey Moore and his versatile Merry-Macks in "Marital Melodies," a delightful mixture of music and mirth nightly at nine; also: "That's No Excuse," another of those clever "Excusemaker" comedies; Frank Alexander in musical comedy settings on the organ; Oregon Pictorial news events.
Coming (Monday)—Syd Chaplin in the classic of comedies of the great war, "The Better 'Ole," adapted by critics far and wide as the outstanding film farce of the year.

COLONIAL: Last day to see one of the best pictures dealing with the problems of a modern marriage and how they were overcome. Mae Busch and Pat O'Malley in "The Perch of the Devil." Alice Day comedy, "Her Actor Friend," Acesops Fables.

CAMPUS Bulletin

Dial meets at Dr. Stuart's tonight at 8:00.
Meeting of Oregon Knights tonight at 7:30 in room one, Administration building. This will be last meeting of year, and all are urged to be present.
Mathematics club—last meeting of year in room 1, Johnson hall at 7:30 tonight. Important business.
Sigma Delta Pi initiation to be held Friday at 5 p. m. in the Woman's building.
Order of the "O" meeting at 11

o'clock Thursday. Election of officers. Important.
Alpha Kappa Delta meeting tonight at 7:30 in Alumni hall of Woman's building.
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—All examinations have been abolished because the psychology department says that they are antiquated and inaccurate.
TIFFIN, O.—Every two weeks half the men and half the co-eds dine in each other's dining halls. This plan was put into effect in an attempt to rid the campus of bashfulness.



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People who come to Eugene and desire the best accommodations always look forward to their stay, for they know it will be enjoyed at the—

Eugene Hotel

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May Clearance on 50 Dresses \$12.50

Values to \$24.75



Dresses of fine silk crepes, woolen sport materials, tub silks, etc., are included in this group. New colors and new styles. Every dress worth much more. On sale Thursday a. m.

Flannel Skirts, \$5.95

New Botany Flannel Skirts in neat pleated patterns, worn with Flannel Coats to match, or a contrasting color are very smart.

Flannel Coats \$7.95 and \$8.75

New Smocks, \$1.98

Fast colored materials in these new smocks make them both practical and serviceable. Rose, copen, Nile, peach and black are the colors.

Gifts for the Sweet Girl Graduate

TO PLEASE AND LAST

Just a glance through the list below will give you many ideas for practical and pleasing gifts. May we suggest any of the following:

- BEADED BAGS
- DAINTY UNDERWEAR
- HOSIERY
- FANCY HANKIES
- SILK DRESSES

- NEW GLOVES
- BOUTONNIERES
- BEAUTIFUL SILKS
- LEATHER HAND BAGS
- GEORGETTE SCARFS

—AND MANY OTHERS

PHOENIX HOSIERY

All Silk Hose \$1.95—
No. 736. Full fashioned all silk hose in delightfully new spring shades such as flesh, atmosphere, evenglow, shadow, aleston, peach, gunmetal and also black. Clear and even in weave.

Med. Weight Hosiery \$1.50—
No. 732. Medium weight pure silk hose with four inch lisle garter top. Full fashioned and reinforced toe and heel to insure extra service. Aloma, atmosphere, gunmetal, moonlight are only a few of the tones shown.

Service Hose \$1.95—
No. 791. A good weight service hose with long silk boot and four inch lisle garter top. Square heel. Choose a tone that will accent the new spring frock—aloma, peach, evenglow, white, champagne, opal and black.

Silk Chiffon Hose \$1.50—
No. 360. Extra fine gauge pure silk chiffon hose with four inch lisle garter top. Full fashioned and shown in all desirable shades. Nude, grain, muscade, peach, gray, evenglow and black and white.

Silk Chiffon \$1.95—
No. 723. An extra fine all silk chiffon hose that meets the approval of the most discriminating. Sheer and even in weave. All lovely spring colors.

Outside Hose \$1.95—
No. 374. A service weight outside hose full fashioned throughout. A hose representative of service, comfort and smartness. Lisle garter top with reinforced foot.

BEARD'S

856 Willamette St.