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Congratulations—Tongue in Cheek

THE students have spoken; the student body has chosen its roster-full of officers for next year. Of course the Emerald congratulates the winners—not because they have proved themselves better fitted for the job than their late rivals, not because of our assurance that they are bringing great things to the administration of student affairs—but only because it is customary. A winner is loved anywhere by everyone.

We are glad that these particular candidates are next year's officers just because the students wanted them. And this sort of recommendation, in as compact a neighborhood as the University is, means something personally. They have been stamped approved by the A. S. U. O., it remains for them to measure up to the mark.

If we tell the losers that they didn't lose much, we imply an unthinkable corollary—so we only bestow a kindly pat here and pass on. The Emerald retains its opinion that the time to congratulate a student body officer is when he has completed his term. After he has served a year or so without more frailties than virtues being discovered against him; when he is old in office, forgotten of the politicians, bereft of his coterie of flattering prestige-seekers; then—then is the time for congratulations.

So the sincerest word of goodwill which the Emerald has to cheer the winners is this: we hope that a year from today you will be as besieged with well-wishing friends as you are at the moment.

Baiting the Die-hards Of Evolution

EVOLUTION, the new monthly published "to combat bigotry and superstition and develop the open mind by popularizing natural science," combatted a popular prejudice prevalent even among its own cohorts in last month's issue. It released the findings of a questionnaire distributed among the college presidents of the country which prove that the solid South is not so solid as is thought in its antipathy to science.

Out of the 560 which the pro-evolutionary organ approached with: Is evolution taught in your institution? Is it taught as fact or as mere theory? Do you consider evolution a fact? Should teaching evolution be prohibited by law? only eighty-three chose to respond, even though the answers were held in confidence. Reply to the direct personal challenge of the university presidents' scientific credo was dodged in more than twenty per cent of the instances reported.

Aside from the interest in the questionnaire as a commentary on the absence of opinion among college heads on controversial topics—evolution's refutations did not expire with Bryan—it shows that in liberality South compares favorably with North, Midwest with West in teaching recognized scientific facts without deferring unduly to their conflicts with other doctrines.

From the entire survey made by Evolution, the shadow of superstitious tyranny over the collegiate prospect is not so black as one might be led to believe by listening to the anti-everythings. None the less, as long as five college presidents in the country say they want to see evolutionary instruction made illegal, the scene is not so rosy either.

Growing Importance of German Journalism Pointed Out by Dean

"We are going to recommend German on an equality with French for journalism majors in the future," said Dean Allen of the school of journalism in a talk with the Emerald reporter yesterday. "For those planning to be journalism teachers German is rapidly becoming a necessity, on account of the growing volume of literature concerning newspapers that is springing up in Germany. Those people are beginning to wake up to the fact that they now have nobody to rule them but themselves, and they are realizing the importance of the press as a factor in government."

"They are studying the newspaper game with all the thoroughness for which they are famous—going after it from a scientific, analytic, detailed standpoint, and what they have to say about it is worth knowing. They are turning out newspapers ever there that we would do well to study for their strong editorial interpretation, their accuracy, and their thoroughness. News is handled in Germany with an erudite care and a scholarly editorial manner that is quite different from our own snappy vigorous procedure. We are quicker, while they are more learned."

Mr. Allen said that news stories in many German papers are signed by the writer with a symbol, such as a star or a cross. Editorial comment is embodied in the story. More serious attention is given in their papers to art, literature, and the drama, which are considered more important points of the paper.

In this connection Mr. Allen called attention to Cologne Press Exposition, or "The Pressa," as it is of-

ficially designated. Newspapers from all over the world are sending exhibits to this show, which will be the first of its kind and scope ever given. Copies of the Emerald and other campus publications, as well as a number of photographs of journalism activities and equipment will be shown along with exhibits of other colleges and universities. The press of the whole world is invited to be the guests of the German press in this great show, which is to be held from May to October of this year. One hundred acres of ground, and 16 acres of buildings are filled by this mammoth exhibition.

"The Germans are a business people like the Americans," said Dean Allen in continuing. "When I was there last year I was impressed with the tremendous vitality and enthusiasm with which they are going ahead. They can compete with us on our own grounds of organization, science, and efficiency. The war idea is forgotten—their energy is expending itself on the arts, literature, the press, and business. Everybody is going to be talking about the Germans when it is realized what they've accomplished over there."

Eight Enjoy Infirmary During Nice Weather

Eight students were under the nurses' supervision at the infirmary yesterday, despite the prevalence of sunshine and warmth. No serious cases were on hand.



AND THEN THERE WAS THE SCOTCHMAN WHO WOULDN'T GET SALT LAKE ON HIS RADIO FOR FEAR OF GETTING THE SET RUSTY.

BULLETIN

(These early election returns, secured only by the seven seers, were sent over the wires immediately after the polls closed yesterday.)

Lester Johnson.....0
 Joe McKeown.....0



MACHINE GUNS HOLD SWAY AS STUDENTS CAST BALLOTS

Mayor Thompson of Chicago Says His Elections Tame

"In comparison with your election yesterday, Chicago's worst was nothing but a Sunday school class affair. You win!" This was the content of a telegram received by Herb Socolofsky late last night from "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago.

Every hospital in Eugene is crowded with election day victims and Villard hall was so badly riddled by machine gun bullets that it has been condemned. By 2:45 o'clock, last minute voters experienced great difficulty in climbing over dead bodies and it was not until six o'clock that enough of the bodies were cleared away so the first election returns could be released.

TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER
 "Do you ever take your girl anywhere in a taxi?"
 "No; I always Walker."



GRETCHEN (SHE WAS IN LUNDY'S DURING THE HOLD-UP) SAID THE SHOTS SOUNDED SO PAINT THAT SHE THOUGHT THE ROBBER WASN'T PULLING THE TRIGGER VERY HARD.

STATISTICS NOT WORTH KNOWING

If all the ballots used in yesterday's election were placed end to end on 13th street, they would blow away.

Just think; and right here in Eugene above all places, the following appeared in an advertisement in the Guard:

THE CENTRAL KILLING PLANT Will Be Open For Public Slaughtering Under City Inspection. We return hide, heart, liver and tongue to owner. SLAUGHTERING DAYS—MON., WED., FRI.

We suppose this is a branch of some big Chicago company. Of course some University trade will be lost because there are so many classes on those three days.



LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES The president of the Bell Telephone company reads the ad about long distance service and then spends two days getting a call through from New York to Frisco.

Released from pledge Is Sarah McGore; During serenades She hollered for more.

DON'T FORGET. TOMORROW IS "STUDENTS' DAY" AT THE CENTRAL KILLING PLANT. SPECIAL RATES FOR CLASSES.

The "Mighty Breeze," Alpha U wrestler, was caught using a certain well-known brand of Montgomery Ward bath salts in his Sat. night bath. (It is rumored that he is from Prineville).

FAMOUS LAST WORDS "OKMNX" SEVEN SEERS

Film Tips

COLONIAL—"A MAN'S PAST." A famous young French physician, unjustly imprisoned, escapes and achieves new triumphs in his profession under an assumed name. His former jailer accidentally meets and recognizes him, but is seriously wounded by a friend of the doctor before he can disclose the latter's identity. The tradition of the doctor's profession that life must be saved at all cost, triumphs over the temptation to allow death to dispose of his enemy, and the wounded officer is saved. The developments of the plot keep one continually interested, and the acting of Conrad Veidt, supplemented by a splendid supporting cast including Arthur Edward Carew, Barbara Bradford, and Ian Keith, make this photoplay much better than the average.

Also Aesop's Fables, a "Mike and Ike" comedy and a Grantland Rice Sportlight.

—W. S.

REX: Second day—"DANCE MAGIC" as written by Clarence Buddington Kelland was a sparklingly brilliant novel but somewhere in the course of movie making the brilliance was lost and only a frothy sparkle remains.

The leading roles were well played by Pauline Stark and Beth Lyon. Several of the lesser roles were very badly acted. However, for those interested in the dance, the picture will be entirely satisfactory, for not only are the dances which are intimated in the titles beautifully done but they are staged in gorgeous and awe-inspiring settings.

The program was completed with Oregon Screen News and "INDOOR GOLF," a comedy taken from the popular comic strip, "Keeping Up With the Jones." Marion Zurcher at the organ.

J. E. C.

Frosh-Rook Relays Reset for Saturday

The Oregon frosh-Aggie rook relay carnival, which was to be staged this afternoon at Corvallis, has been postponed until Saturday, May 5, according to an announcement from Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager. Bill Hayward, whose freshman team showed signs of power early in the season, is handicapped in selecting a squad through the loss of stars by lungerilities and failures to return at the beginning of the spring term. Rain and cold weather have hindered training, and the frosh will have to show more than usual strength to get more than an even break.

Bulletins

Delta Sigma Eho pledges meet in J. K. Horner's office today at 5 p.m. To-Ko-Lo meets with Mortar Board this afternoon at 4:15, room 110, Administration building. All frosh and sophomores out. There will be a silver tea for all Presbyterian women and their friends today from 3:00 to 6:00 at Westminster house. Alpha Kappa Delta meeting at the Woman's building, 4:30 today. Initiation. Pi Lambda Theta luncheon at the Anchorage today noon. Gamma Alpha Chi meeting at the Anchorage this noon. Very important. Be there!

Many Vacancies On Faculty Staff

Educators Eager To Teach Here, Dr. Hall Reports

Faculty vacancies resulting from leaves of absence and resignations will be filled by an unusually capable and widely experienced group of educators in 1928-29, President Arnold Bennett Hall has announced. President Hall has just returned from an extensive trip through the south and middle west. While on the trip Dr. Hall interviewed several candidates for positions and declared that educators are eager to come to this part of the country.

The board of regents meets early in May to consider the appointments which have been already arranged. These cannot be announced until they have been confirmed by the board of regents.

The change this year has been larger than usual, and several faculty men have accepted important positions with eastern institutions. Dr. Hall does not view this with alarm; he declared that this is in reality a form of recognition for the university, since the men have developed their talents here. Many of the absentees for the next year are on leave of absence, and will return the following year to give

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the university the benefit of their experience and knowledge gained in research or teaching elsewhere.

Among the important positions to be filled will be that of the deanship of the school of business administration, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. E. C. Robbins, who has accepted a place at Harvard. Several men of exceptional ability are already being considered for this place, President Hall announced.

New men will be appointed to important places in the schools of education, law, and journalism and in the department of psychology, political science, mathematics, and economics.

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