

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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An Editorial That Failed

(Continued from Page One)

read by those concerned and was purposely disregarded in the belief that silence might be the most effective combative weapon.

There are doubtless a number of the faculty who would be glad to simplify registration in the manner suggested, but who feel that the subject is not one of sufficient importance to cause very great concern. If such is the case, the Emerald heartily agrees with them. Neither Alfred E. Smith nor Herbert Hoover will be interested in the slightest over the outcome of the question and the Portland Chamber of Commerce will not halt in its progress to marvel one way or the other.

On the other hand, there will be some 3,000 students affected by the change.

The Emerald is not endeavoring to assume the duties of the university administration, but it seems obvious that the suggestion is one which will result in the improvement of a necessary but unproductive function.

After the foregoing editorial was written a news story was submitted to the Emerald by a student who had gathered its contents as an assignment for reporting class. It is only fair that the receipt of the opinions expressed concerning the proposed change be acknowledged, despite the fact that they were given only in response to a point-blank request made in an effort to fulfill class work. Any of those interviewed who feel strongly enough about the subject to write their opinions to the Emerald in the form in which they would wish to see them in print are cordially invited to do so.—The Editor.

"Brown has abandoned special caps for freshmen. Said John Collier, famed hurdler and president of the Cammarian Club (most potent undergraduate organization): 'Other colleges to which we look up have done away with caps and we are merely emulating them.'"—Time.

Communications

To the Editor:

Why are we not going to have a rally in Portland the night before the Washington game? Is the Oregon spirit dying out or what is the matter? As a freshman just entering this University I was all pepped up for this rally and dance after the game. Will you tell us freshmen through your columns just why we cannot have a rally in Portland, October 19, 1928, for the big game? I am sure our alumni will not think much of us, if we do not have the midnight matinee to show our pep in Portland. Hoping that you will take some action on this, I am a loyal freshman.

ED C.

Plans Made To Take Student Body Picture

A panorama photo of the entire student body will be taken this morning at 11:40. If the weather is fair the students and faculty will be asked to go directly from McArthur court after assembly to the space between the Woman's building

and University street. If it rains before assembly, the picture will be taken directly in front of McArthur court. If it is raining as the assembly is breaking up, no picture will be taken.

All arrangements have been made for the picture, and it will take only a short time. Cooperation of all students and faculty for this picture is requested by University officials.

John M. Adam Will Be Installed This Evening

An installation and reception for John M. Adam, associate pastor of the Central Presbyterian church who is living at the Westminster house, will be held tonight at 7:30.

Rev. A. H. Saunders invites all interested students to attend the installation at the church on Pearl and Tenth, and also the reception which will be held afterwards at the Saunders' home, 1040 Pearl.

Speakers for the evening will include Dr. A. B. Hall and Rev. A. B. McCloed of Corvallis. Dean Elmer L. Shirrell and Professor John B. Siefert will also appear on the program.

Mr. Adam, who is replacing Rev. Bruce Giffen, will be in charge of the University section of the Central Presbyterian church.

Foreign Student Looks at Co-Eds, Piggies, Campus Life, Is Amused

By CAROL HURLEBURT

"Isn't she interesting!" Every one who meets Luise Huls, the German student brought here by the Women's league in the interest of international friendship, is fascinated by her. Her three roommates in Susan Campbell hall love her. The reporter is charmed with her. In general opinion Fraulein Huls is altogether delightful.

She was born in Belgium, but moved to Germany when she was five years old. The rest of her life was spent there, and she graduated from the University of Berlin with her doctor of philosophy degree. Her primary aim in coming to the United States is to learn the way that foreigners, as she puts it, live and act.

In comparing the European schools with the American, she explains, "The method of teaching is quite different. There the professor lectures the whole hour. He doesn't ask any questions and he doesn't stop." Fraulein Huls looked inquiringly at the reporter while her eyes crinkled with laughter at not remembering, "roll, yes, he doesn't stop to take the roll. There is no program. When you

come as a freshman here you have to study certain things. In the University of Berlin you can take whatever you want. Perhaps this way is better, because the students there are so glad to be free that they never study; they spend all their time in pleasure and in fun."

"Are the teachers much alike," was the reporter's question.

Fraulein Huls looked pensive and rather troubled as she hunted for the right words. "They are much alike," she finally answered, "but the professors there have (she hesitated and blushed prettily as the word evaded her)—Oh, well, it means that they have their minds so much with their subjects that they don't care for the things about them."

"Now what is the word I mean?" she looked imploringly at her inquisitor. "I must fetch my dictionary."

Off she rushed, eager, alert, anxious to make herself clearly understood.

When she came back with her pocket-sized English-German dictionary, the reporter met her with another query: "And the students?"

The young German woman laugh-

ed. "Oh, yes, the students are a lot alike."
"But do they dress differently?"
"Yes, in a way; but it is hard to explain. The men there are more, what shall I say—elegant? Here they dress for sports."

"Do they wear white corduroys?" She only laughed.

"And the girls?" the reporter felt mischievous.

"Ah! Yes! They are different, too, but it is difficult to explain."

As this young Teutonic woman searches for words and phrases to explain herself she does not use her hands as a person of a more impulsive and emotional type would. It is her face and eyes that glow with meaning.

"But in what way are they different?" the inquiry was pushed.

"There is, perhaps, the difference between you and me." The inquisitive one took this in. Fraulein Huls is typically a student, earnest and interested with purpose. The reporter is a foolish young woman with frizzy hair and a red mouth. The difference is decided.

The fraulein went on to talk in a general way about the schools in Germany. They hold no examinations to pass students from one class to another, but the teachers hold a conference, discuss the students and then pass judgment as to whether or not the student is capable of going to a higher grade, but an entrance examination is held before admission into the University.

The conversation drifted to the scholarship that Fraulein Huls had won. "Three hundred students applied for it," she explained with her very English accent of the American language. "About 30 won out, and then 30 students went from the United States to foreign countries."

The talk turned to her class work. "I am timid in the class. It is hard for me to talk and to express myself. I do not understand the English, the technical terms and the names of your factories. It is hard for me to follow."

"How," the reporter asked with many misgivings, "does Germany feel toward the United States after the World war?"

Fraulein Huls immediately grew serious. "You do not understand. We are not an unkindly people. We are heavier than you, if you understand? It is a characteristic of our race. We are not so quick to be friendly to meet every one, but we are not unkindly."

"Then the conversation became more frivolous again. 'Do they feed you well here?' the reporter asked with her insatiable curiosity.

"The food is good, but much of it I have never heard of before. At each meal I must ask: 'what is this and what is that? Sweet potatoes we haven't, but I don't like them,' and she made a grimace.

A green-capped freshman passed the window with his lady love. "What do you think of that?" was the question. "Oh, I think they look funny," and the German girl laughed at the novelty of it all.

Campus Bulletin

Order of the "O" meeting Thursday at 11 o'clock in the old men's gym. Plans for the frosh parade will be discussed. All members urged to be present.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers—Bungalow, 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. All women are welcome, especially the freshmen.

All old glee club members, both men and women, meet in the auditorium of the music building tonight at 5 o'clock.

Senior class meeting tonight at 7:45 in Guild hall. Very important—all seniors and members of the class of '29 please come.

Heads of houses reports must be in Friday morning at the dean of women's office.

Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic commerce honorary, announces the election to membership of David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration.

Members of the paddle squad for the frosh parade meet at school of journalism immediately before the assembly today to have photograph taken.

The Chi Deltas will hold Open House at the College Side Inn.

Will all freshman swimming candidates be at men's gym office at 5:00 Thursday? First call for frosh swimmers. Short but important.

Hoover or Al Smith

By L. FENLASON

A. H. Baldridge, instructor in English, is an independent Socialist, not a Democrat; but he's all for Hoover.

"This is the best chance for a long time that the independent progressive element in the country has had to express itself. Hoover may get a majority of the electoral votes, but the elections in the state will be close.

"Republicans talk about Smith and the Tammany organization, but they don't mention the three crookedest machines in the country—Vare's in Philadelphia; Big Bill Thompson's in Chicago, and Andy Mellon's in Pittsburgh."

Hoover's business ability as a qualification for office, Mr. Baldridge considers one of the worst arguments he has ever heard (and being a public speaking prof., he

has probably listened to quite a will not make the best president "just because he has gone to Europe a few thousand times, like a lot of other Americans, and has dabbled in engineering."

"The government is not a business organization, anyway," he declared emphatically. "The English system is the best illustration of that—the department heads in the cabinet there are men like Smith.

"Another thing—the Republican party kept us out of the league of nations because it didn't want us interfering with foreign affairs; the Republican party kept us out of the world court because it didn't want us mixed up with European nations. Now this same Republican party says we should elect Hoover because he is qualified to promote our relations with foreign states."

The English professor believes that the campaign is being centered on the personalities of the candidates to divert public attention from the record of the past Republican administration. He also censures the party in office for its demand of strict prohibition enforcement when "Mellon heads one of the greatest bootlegging bands in the country."

"Radio is going to cut down the influence of the press in this election," he stated. "That will help Smith, for 90 per cent of the big newspapers are Republican, or supporting Hoover.

"And another thing," he added to the departing reporter, "—but I guess that wouldn't do for print."

Leaves Tobacco Tin as All-time Calling Card

Calgary, Alta., March 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. U. S. A. Gentlemen:

While in Banff, Alberta, in 1909, I climbed Tunnell Mountain. On top of this mountain there is a cairn of stones where tourists leave their cards with remarks about the scenery, etc. Not having a card with me, I left a tin of Edgeworth's, scribbled my name and address on a piece of paper, and said, "Have a fill on me."

I have kept up a haphazard correspondence with one of three who wrote me thanking me for the Pipeful of Edgeworth. What makes me write you is that today from Australia I received two slices of Edgeworth with the words, "Have a fill on me," so you see Edgeworth keeps friends friendly.

Yours sincerely, P. B. Johnstone

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco


CLASSIFIED
LOST—Chi Omega pin. Reward. Call Margaret Price at 729. 4t
WANTED—Students' laundry. 1908 Beech St. Phone 196-M.
LOST—A grey and white kitten. Finder please call 225 or return to Kappa Delta 3t

Try our delicious electrically toasted
WAFFLES
"Best in Town" is what they all say
ELECTRIC TOASTWICH SHOP

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Charles Barr of Astoria, and Don Williams of Bend, Ore.

THE ENEMY IS COMING!

ARE YOU A MEMBER of the black hand?



Most of us manage to get our hands well smeared with ink when we do much writing with a pen. Remington Portable is the best solution of that problem—and the neatness and legibility of typewritten work are sure to make a hit with the profs.

Remington Portable

Remington Rand Business Service
206-7-8 Broadway Bldg. Eugene, Ore.



Presenting.... CHARLIE CHAPLIN in the blindfold cigarette test

Famous star selects OLD GOLD

"One cigarette of the four I smoked in the blindfold test was like shooting a scene successfully after a whole series of failures. It just 'clicked' and I named it as my choice. It was OLD GOLD. Which clears up a mystery, for the supply of OLD GOLDS in my Beverly Hills home is constantly being depleted. It seems that Strongheart and Rin-tin-tin are the only motion picture stars who don't smoke them."

Charlie Chaplin



MR. CHAPLIN was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like the best?"

How does OLD GOLD do it?

What's the secret of OLD GOLD'S winning charm? The answer is very simple. Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant... coarse, heavy top-leaves, irritating to the throat... withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma... and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. These golden-ripe heart-leaves give OLD GOLDS their honey-like smoothness. That's why so many people choose them. And that's why you too can pick them... even in the dark.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Theaters

Showdown," with George Baneroff and Evelyn Brent. An oil field drama. Coming, "The Shepherd of the Hills."

REX—Last Day, "His Tiger Lady," with Adolphe Menjou and Evelyn Brent. A Parisian romance. Coming, "The Branded Sombroero."

MCDONALD—"The Cop," starring William Boyd. An underworld character study. Also "Collegians" and preview.

HEILIG—Last day, "Forbidden Hours," with Ramon Navarro. Also Harry Langdon comedy and Burton co-eds on the stage. Coming, Singer's musical stock company in "My Uncle from Jasper."