

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Lawrence Mitchellmore Night Editor This Issue—Victor Kaufman Asst. Night Editor This Issue—John Dadds

Concerning an Error in the Emerald

In a recent issue of the Emerald there appeared a story concerning an investigation of the University Co-op being conducted by a committee appointed by the student council. The headline of this story referred to "alleged mis-running" of the Co-op. This was so obviously an error, since the story itself contained absolutely nothing which might be construed as alleging any such thing, that we felt it unnecessary to comment upon the matter.

It has become evident this week, however, that there is an impression upon the campus that perhaps the student council has made some such allegation in its decision to investigate. As a matter of fact the council planned for its investigation to take a friendly nature, and though it has been the stand of the Emerald this year that the student council has been wasting its time with its so-called "probes," we feel that in all fairness we should point this out. The council at no time in its meetings has expressed doubt as to the motives or the capacities of those in charge of the Co-op.

The committee is now busy working upon its report, which will be made within the next week or ten days, and which will be published in the Emerald.

Peace, Not War, Occupies Center of World Stage

Graphic description of the causes leading up to the world war and the military movements resulting in the final crushing of the German lines on the Western front in November 1918 was offered Monday and Tuesday afternoon by Brigadier General Charles R. Howland to the men taking R. O. T. C.

Undoubtedly the American armies under John J. Pershing, striking while the iron was hot played a decisive part in turning the tide of war against the central powers. General Howland was not a bit reticent in painting the patriotic American military picture vividly.

And yet a preponderance of thoughts among college men throughout the countries of the world today are directed to widespread movements for peace.

Now, ten years after the catastrophe, the world is finally taking hold of itself to prevent wars. Try to survey the opinion of peoples everywhere. You will agree that more concerted public attention, more potent political pressure is being exercised toward peace.

The papers of the day are crammed with expressions advocating it. Organizations are demanding all possible legislation favorable to it.

The Kellogg Peace Pact, ratified by sixty nations, last week was officially sanctioned by the United States Senate.

A multilateral treaty of arbitration—probably the most comprehensive yet devised—were signed by countries of Central and South America recently under the supervision of Secretary of State Kellogg.

Further treaties of arbitration to supplement the Peace of Paris are being conducted among the Balkan States.

A report of the Reparations Commission under Mr. Parker Gilbert demanded last week a meeting to reconsider the amount of money Germany must pay the victorious allies, and how long she will have to pay it in.

Mr. J. P. Morgan, whose banking house has loaned the allied nations over \$700,000,000 for war purposes—has consented to officially assist in the reparations settlement. When it is realized that his creditors will not pay him until Germany pays them, the significance of the step may be imagined.

There are a few of the events which are taking place in the international affairs of this old world at the present time. History is being made.

It is a dramatic period, full of much more promise than perhaps has characterized any previous year since the cessation of hostilities.

Students the world over should appreciate the events of such character transpiring.

Clouds on the horizon such as the Congressional attempt to pass an aggressive cruiser appropriation bill, and tension between English and American interests, are not unusually ominous. All things considered—the world is in the ever recurring throes attendant upon the strife for peace.

Peace, not war, is occupying popular favor.

Underwoods Entertain Full House With Recital

staccatos, and her smooth, distinct runs. There is none of the fuzziest or stirring so common to pianists in Mrs. Underwood's playing. The one fault, if fault it be, is an exaggerated wrist movement, but that is minor to the rest and another word in Mrs. Underwood's favor may be said of her excellent accompaniments which she does as well as her solos. Mr. Underwood gave the Concerto

in D Minor (Vieuxtemps) for his last number in which the Adagio Religioso movement was the most exquisite part of the entire program, practically faultless in tone, technique and fervent emotion. The Saint-Saens completed satisfactorily an evening delightfully spent.



SOME CO-EDS HAVE ATTRACTIVE LEGS, AND OTHERS WEAR DARK HOSE.

Not that we are an authority, but somebody handed it in and we sort of agreed with him.

TODAY'S PUTRID PUN
"distress"
"Senior at fashion show."
"There's a beauty in distress."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, Little Blue Eyes says she thinks it's awfully nice of the glee clubs to go to the trouble to give the Frosh Glee for the freshmen.

Dear Aunt Ducklie,
Have you noticed Bill Bartle lately? He's played bridge so much lately that he shuffles his feet when he walks.

Dear Al & Lu,
Yes, and "cuts" his classes.
AUNT DUCKLIE.

MURDER SCOOP

A murder was committed at the A. B. C. house Friday night and was of such gruesome nature that details are being withheld. The house immediately summoned the services of Detective Will Long. Detective Long, an ardent follower of Sherlock Holmes, recently came here from Scotland Yard and will be remembered by his recent sensational announcement that he believed the campus prowler was President Hall. Mr. Long, after an interview, states that he has some interesting clues and intends to sell the findings of his investigations to the Snappy Story magazine, the benefits to go to the fund for the foreign scholar.

TODAY'S LIMPING LIMBERICK
There was a dashing young shiek Who loved to dance cheek to cheek; But one dame he tried Refused to Abide, So she gave him a blow on the beak.

AFTER SOME OF THE THINGS WE'VE SEEN IN THE EMERALD LATELY WE WONDER AT THE ADVERTISING SLOGAN, "SEND THE EMERALD HOME!"

Dean Faville is pleased that the enrollment of his Portland extension classes has increased so that he has had to add another section.

Incidentally, while up last Saturday the lights were out and he lectured an hour and a half in darkness.

That's nothing. If anything like that happened very often here, no building on the campus could hold his classes.

UNCLE WILLIE'S HELPLESS ADVICE TO GIRLS

Dear Uncle Willie:
I am to marry a struggling Salvation Army officer and would like your advice on what to put in my hope chest.
Annie Laurie.
Dear Annie:
A banjo and a hymn book.
Willie.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Math club meets Wednesday night. Three gallons of beer have been ordered and a good time will undoubtedly be had by all. (hic)

THE COOK

Student Fled From Russia; Now Major in Geology
(Continued from Page One)

porter, "I should go back to Russia and try to get her out of the hole she is in."

"Buy why?" asked Andrei Isotoff, with a quizzical look in his long eyes.

"Because you owe it to your country."

"I am not patriotic," He smiled slightly. "You ask why?" It was the way I was born. I cannot tell you why I was born with a face like this. I am not interested in politics.

"When I was to go to school, I had my choice of going either to Europe or of coming here. I am sorry now that I came here. You resemble us too little. I don't feel at home in this country. I have lived here for six years and I do not know any Americans—except one girl." There was no emotion in his face.

"Do you feel any more like the Chinese than like us?" queried the reporter.

"I do not know any Chinese." "But you live in China?" "The Chinese are our servants. We do not know them," Mr. Isotoff lifted his eyebrows very slightly.

then to the University of Nevada. Always, he has worked his own way. "Did you ever think that you would be washing dishes for a living?" asked the reporter, blushing at the terse look of those green barbaric eyes.

"There are many things I never dreamt of." Mr. Isotoff told of friends he had in Hollywood who acted as extras, some of them princes and princesses.

"Russia," he laughed, "is not at all as the movies picture it. Except the 'Last Command,' That is a more realistic picture than any of the others."

"I tried to get into a comedy once, but I couldn't get a job. I thought I looked funny enough."

"Why are you majoring in geology?" asked the reporter.

"Because that is the easiest thing," Mr. Isotoff sounded as if there were nothing in this world that mattered.

"Aren't you interested in it?" "Not especially."

"But would you like to sit back and fold your hands and never do anything?" queried the American.

"Unfortunately I can't do that. Of course it is the ideal."

"But why do you come to this country to learn about something of which you are not particularly interested, and wash dishes to do it?"

"It is," Mr. Isotoff looked as if he sat and watched the world go by, "the tradition of our family to have a higher education."

Then he compared the two countries. "You are," he said, "much younger than we are. Our students are busy making revolutions. Another thing that surprises me is your inability to learn your own language." He spoke of the poorness of the American student's spelling.

"I think that it is quite inexcusable."

"One thing that makes me sorry that I did not go to Europe is that here I cannot have wine."

"Do the students there get drunk more than they do here?" "They never get drunk. One never does," answered Mr. Isotoff, "at least any one who has any will power." He raised his eyebrows slightly.

The Ambler

Yesterday we saw: "SIS" CHAMPLIN singing on the way to class... ELIZABETH BICKEL going to gym... INEZ SIMONS hurrying across the campus... DOROTHY HALLIN studying out of a dictionary... "CHUCK" MARLATTE running towards the libe... HAROLD

Classified

LOST—Friday, tortoise shelled glasses in black leather case. Please return to university depot. 1-23-24

LOST—Brown leather coin purse containing checks and currency. Finder please return to Ethel Crane, 2340. 1-23-24

BAUGHMAN walking in a scholarly manner... ELLEENE PALMER carrying an umbrella... LYLE HASTINGS studying... LAURA ANDERSON looking for... CONNIE WEINMAN cutting class.



Today's question: What do you think of the compulsory military training in universities?

Philip Potampa, freshman in pre-meds: "I think it is all right because if a war should break out the ones who have had military training would be prepared and could also help train others that have had no training."

Helen Peters, junior in sociology: "I think it is a good foundation for any man in case of warfare in the future."

Harold Ayers, sophomore in business administration: "I really don't approve of it. I don't think it is in accordance with our policy of maintaining peace."

Mae McFadgen, senior in history: "I think we should use the money that is spent for military training in furthering world peace."

R. C. Gile, sophomore in business administration: "I think it is beneficial to have a knowledge of the fundamental basis of military activities."

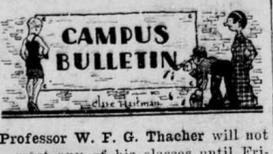


McDONALD—"Give and Take," starring George Sidney and Jean Hersholt.

HEILIG—Patsy Ruth Miller in "Beautiful but Dumb."

COLONIAL—"A Night of Love," with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky.

REX—Rod La Roque in "Love over Night."



Professor W. F. G. Thacher will not meet any of his classes until Friday morning.

Junior class meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the assembly of Villard hall.

Delta Sigma Rho will hold a short meeting at the public speaking office this evening at 7:30.

Cosmopolitan club meets tonight at 7:15 at "Y" hut. Professor Victor P. Morris will speak.

Mortar Board luncheon meeting at Anchorage Thursday noon.

La Corrida de Todos—Meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Westminster house.

All Spanish students are invited to attend. Tomini's social and business meeting tonight at 7:30 at Craftsman club.

Y. W. C. A. choir will meet at 4 at the Bungalow today for vesper practice.

Pi Lambda Theta social hour at 4 o'clock today in the women's room of the Woman's building.

Alpha Kappa Delta meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Kappa Alpha Theta. Bring dues.

Men's and women's frosh debate teams meet today at 12:45 in front of Friendly hall for Oregoniana pictures.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting at Anchorage today at noon. Members who signed are expected. Interesting meeting planned.

The meeting of Sigma Xi has been postponed until February 1.

Jim The Shoe Doctor

The only really modern shoe renewing shop in the city.

"REST HERE—WHILE WE DO YOUR WORK"

At the Sign of the Big Shoe
10th at Willamette

At Home....

THEY NEED YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

To represent you while away. Only a good photograph will do.

KENNEL-ELLIS STUDIOS

Blind man's buff

Remember the game? A handkerchief over your eyes . . . your hands searching for someone, feeling blindly over features your eyes could so easily know. It seems foolish—deliberately to blindfold yourself and go searching. You wouldn't blind yourself deliberately when you start out in search of purchases that help make life a game.

If you can read the advertisements first you are spared the doubts and mistakes. Advertisements take the handkerchief off of your eyes. They equip you with keen vision. They lead you direct to the shaving cream that will give most freshness to your skin, to the most tempting clothes, to the sparkling drinks most pleasing. They put in your hands familiar good things guaranteed to please. You can't afford to buy under a blind man's buff. Read the advertisements to avoid the blindness—and the buff. DON'T OVERLOOK THESE TODAY.

Advertisements help you find the best there is to find and know it when you find it