

# Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Wilfred Brown Night Editor This Issue—Charles H. Barr Asst. Night Editors This Issue—Jo Barry John Dods

## Chinese Students Bask In Political Arena

Picture if you can 200 students, angered, say, by the inadequacy of the Kellogg pact, marching noisily to the office of Secretary Kellogg, demanding an audience with him, and then, finding him not in, proceeding to his residence which they wreck. For good measure they administer a sound drubbing to several policemen and minor officials of the state department who attempt to restrain them. If your mental agility hasn't balked here, imagine President Coolidge anxiously summoning them to the White House lawn where he lectures them in somewhat the following manner: "Your patriotism is admirable, but I feel you do not fully understand the policy of our government. For diplomatic reasons we cannot go too fast. Your illegal actions only embarrass us. Rest assured that the government is proceeding in a true peace-loving spirit, and should you find that all armaments are not abandoned within three years, then you may cut off my head."

This hasn't happened. It won't. But the momentary phantasmagoria may make more vivid the action of a student mob from the Central Government university in Nanking, China, which a few weeks ago wrecked the home of Minister of Foreign Affairs C. T. Wang, before being pacified by President Chiang Kai-shek. Just as it had seemed that the Chinese students had abandoned politics to the solons of the Kuomintang and returned to their books this new outbreak occurred.

The provocation seems to have been the belief that the government wasn't proceeding fast enough in the abolition of unequal treaties, coupled with the rumor that Minister Wang and Minister of Finance T. V. Soong had recognized Japan's claims on the infamous Nishihara loans of 1919 as a concession to Japan's consent to tariff autonomy. But the National Anti-Japan association in a series of demonstrations in Nanking had decreed no concessions, and the grapevine rumor following closely after a week of anti-Japanese agitation fanned the ebbing coals of student ardor. To cool them required President Chiang's generous wager of his head against the unequal treaties.

This recent outbreak, however, seems to be the exception rather than the rule now in Chinese student activities. It is an atavistic throw-back to the tumultuous day of 1919-1925 when students stumped the country from one end to the other, agitation against imperialist intervention, forcing out the traitorous Anfu clique which had attempted to barter away China's sovereignty, and ushering in the Nationalist Revolution. Last summer, the conclusion of the first military stage of the Revolution was symbolized by the renaming of Peking, the northern capital, to Peiping, city of peace.

The student movement habit of opposition seems to have been slower in adjustment, as evidenced by the Nanking incident. Possibly the students acted upon the ancient Meucian presumption "if a person has the power of authority nine chances out of ten he is using it wrongly." Perhaps too, they of a generation that has become articulate since the early struggles of the Nationalist drive resented the injunction of the older revolutionists: "Stick to your books."

The future of the Chinese student movement is not easily predictable except in generalities. Sporadic political outbreaks may continue to enliven an otherwise serene scholastic life. But already the tremendous energy of the movement as a whole has been diverted into new and constructive channels.

The rights of co-education and self-government won, a determination for study has taken hold of the students almost as a fad. But the "back to the books" trend has not meant a revival of the old scholasticism of rote learning. The Renaissance has begun. Research in the order of the day—research for the specific purpose of applying scientific knowledge to China's problems of reconstruction. Most prominent in the curriculum are courses of natural science, medicine, engineering, commerce, agriculture, and education. The most capable students are no longer going into politics but into the mass education, rural school, and vernacular language movements. Dr. John Dewey and Dr. Hu Shih are the new patron scholars. It means that the reconstruction era of nation-building has set in and that the real revolution in China, as in Russia, is social, and only secondarily political.

## Edward Tomlinson, Veteran, Speaks at Assembly Today

(Continued from Page One) educated in this country. He did graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and is a Fellow of the American Geographical Society. In addition to being a traveler and lecturer Mr. Tomlinson is also a writer. Articles written by him

ris, will play three short selections before the assembly takes up. Arrangements have been made with the president's office that the band will play at assembly every other week for the remainder of the term. The invocation will be given by Rev. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the First Christian church of Eugene.



### DUCK SOUP

THE FASHION BOARD OF MERCHANT TAILORS SAYS A MAN'S WARDROBE SHOULD INCLUDE 20 SUITS AND 12 HATS. Hurray, that means that we college men have only 19 suits and 12 hats to go!

### TODAY'S PUTRID PUN

"razor" I called her twice on the phone but I couldn't razor.

### WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN ABOUT THAT GOOD NEWS WE PROMISED YOU. MAYBE TOMORROW!

THE "Smudgers" funny COLUMN in the O. S. C. BAROMETER is trying to FIND out who took first PRIZE for the best COSTUME at the Ag Ball OVER there last week-end. JUST wait until they FIND it was an Oregon CO-ED. We won't tell WHAT she wore.

### SOME WORKMEN HAVE BEEN SEEN TAKING COILS INTO THE NEW SIGMA CHI HOUSE.

Are they for the heating plant, or what?

### B. A. SCHOOL NEWS

Ralph Gever, publicity chairman for the B. A. student body dance, decided to make the posters himself and save money. However, he has decided that it is costing him more than if he had had the art department make them. "You see," he explained, "I make such good signs that they are stolen as quickly as I can make them. I wish I had let the art department make them."

Roma Whisman was selling tickets for the dance, but most of the men she approached had excuses. They couldn't dance, or couldn't get a date, or had to study. "I never saw such a slow bunch of men as there are in this department," said Roma. "But you've never been out with me," retorted Robert Lemon, to whom Roma had been trying to make a sale.

THE ABOVE FREE PUBLICITY IS PRINTED BECAUSE OF A THREAT TO PLEDGE THE COOK TO ONE OF THE B. A. HONORARIES IF HE DIDN'T.

And then today is Thursday, and nobody is supposed to read the Emerald on Thursdays.

### TODAY'S LIMPING LIMERICK

A couple in the graveyard did coo. A ghost came along and said, "Boo!" Yelling and weak. The fond lovers shriek. "Henceforth we'll go elsewhere to woo!" AL & LU.

MARY GALEY TRIED TO MAIL HER LETTER IN THE FIRE BOX. It must have been a hot letter!

### SOME PLEDGINGS

BAGPIPE & KILTIES—Jack Bengt. Y. M. C. A.—Rudolph Ernst, George E. Moll, S. Stephenson Smith. W. A. A.—The "Pioneer."

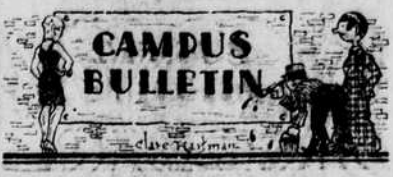
Editor's note. (We can't call it editorial, because it's supposed to be serious). Anyway, hereafter announcements of pledgings or renewals of one house by another will be avoided. They are of interest to only those concerned.

EVEN AVIATORS CAN'T GET AWAY FROM PESTERING WIVES. THEY EVEN PICK THEIR AIR POCKETS.

### THE COOK



McDONALD—"The Patriot," starring Emil Jennings, Florence Vidor and Neil Hamilton. Also, Johnny Marvin in "Strummin' the Blues Away," Vitaphone act. COLONIAL—George Bancroft and Evelyn Brent in "The Dragnet," an underworld drama. Also, "Campus Gossip," comedy. HEILIG—Esther Ralston in "The Sawdust Paradise." Also, "The Quiet Worker," comedy. REX—Association vaudeville road show. Five acts.



### CAMPUS BULLETIN

Junior women who will sell Shine Day tickets meet today, in room 104 Journalism at 4 p. m. Alpha Delta Sigma will meet Friday noon at the Anchorage. Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at 4:00 o'clock today in the music auditorium. Very important.

The lighting committee for the campus movie will meet at the university post office today at 1 o'clock. The camera committee for the campus movie will meet in room 105 Journalism today at 3 o'clock jointly with the makeup committee.

Pi Lambda Theta luncheon today noon at the Anchorage. Phi Beta Kappa will meet at 11:55 on the library steps this morning for Oregoniana pictures.

Important—All Daily club members be at the main library Thursday at 11:30. There will be a short business meeting and a group picture will be taken for the Oregoniana.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meets at 4:30 today at the hut. All members asked to be present. Women's league council meeting tonight at 7:15 at the Woman's building.

Winter football practice will begin on Monday beginning at 3:30. All players who want places on Oregon's 1929 team, please report to Captain John J. McEwan.

Pan Xenia luncheon today at 12:15 at the Anchorage. Mr. Tomlinson, the assembly speaker, will be the guest of honor.

Open meeting sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, sociological fraternity, tonight at 8 o'clock in Alumni hall. Dr. Parsons will speak. First and second law school majors have Oregoniana pictures taken in front of Oregon building at 10:50 today.

Correction—The list of Oregon faculty members signing the petitions to Senators McNary and Steiwer opposing the time clause of the cruiser bill published in Tuesday morning's Emerald, should have included the name of Dean Charles Carpenter of the school of law.

The Co-op board will meet at the library steps at 11:50 o'clock this morning for Oregoniana picture. Crossroads will meet tonight. Pledges and active members of Oregon Knights will meet at 11 o'clock Thursday at 110 Johnson. Very important.

Intramural rifle entrants may sign on the bulletin board at the R. O. T. C. barracks.

### Varied Species of Birds Inhabit Local Campus

(Continued from Page One)

the golden crowned kinglets and the ruby crowned kinglets, or the little killdeers, which are usually seen during rainy weather." The Audubon warbler should be easily recognized, according to Dr. Huestis' description. "This bird is

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## Southern Pacific

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of a bluish color, and has five yellow spots," he said. Probably many of the students who study in the English reserve library these winter evenings wonder what kind of owl does all the screeching on the roof of the venerable old building.

"Those are screech owls," said Huestis. "Little brown fellows, not over seven or eight inches high, but they make lots of noise for their size. As far as I have been able to observe, they stay here all year round, but I have never found out where they build their nests."

When asked about the squirrels which live in the big trees on the campus, Huestis disclosed a rather interesting fact about their origin. "They are fox-squirrels," he said, "and are not indigenous to this part of the country. Somebody, I forget whom, brought a few of them here from the East years ago, and now they are all over town.

"And another thing. The gophers here on the campus are the biggest on the Pacific coast. Goodbye."

### The Ambler

Yesterday we saw: "CHUCK" SPEAR galloping to class... DAVE WILSON in his ultra-natty R. O. T. C. uniform... ESTELLE JOHNSON leaving a baseball... WALLY LARKIN slyly picking up a 'snipe'... JEAN ADIX proudly displaying her flaming red mittens... WOODIE ARCHER puffing out his chest...

JOHN GALEY permeating the atmosphere with his cheery whistle... JEAN ROGERS and her usual Phi Delt following... HELEN SULLIVAN benevolently bestowing popcorn upon a lean frosh... VERNON McGEE stroking his beard.

### O. S. C. Group to Be Host to Oregon Club

An invitation to visit the Cosmopolitan club at O. S. C. on International night, Friday, February 15, has just been received by members of the Cosmopolitan club at the University of Oregon.

International night is an annual affair for the two clubs and is always held following the basketball game between the two schools. The meetings alternate between the two.

A very interesting program is expected, according to Sam Whong, president of the club. At the last meeting in Corvallis, a group of students from each country represented in the club put on a skit.

### Grad Joins Faculty of Cottage Grove High

Gretchen Clemens, '25, of Grants Pass, has been made a member of the Cottage Grove high school faculty, to fill out the year as English and dramatics instructor. Announcement of the appointment was made at the appointment bureau office of the school of edu-

cation by Miss Ida M. Pope, secretary, yesterday afternoon. Miss Clemens is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

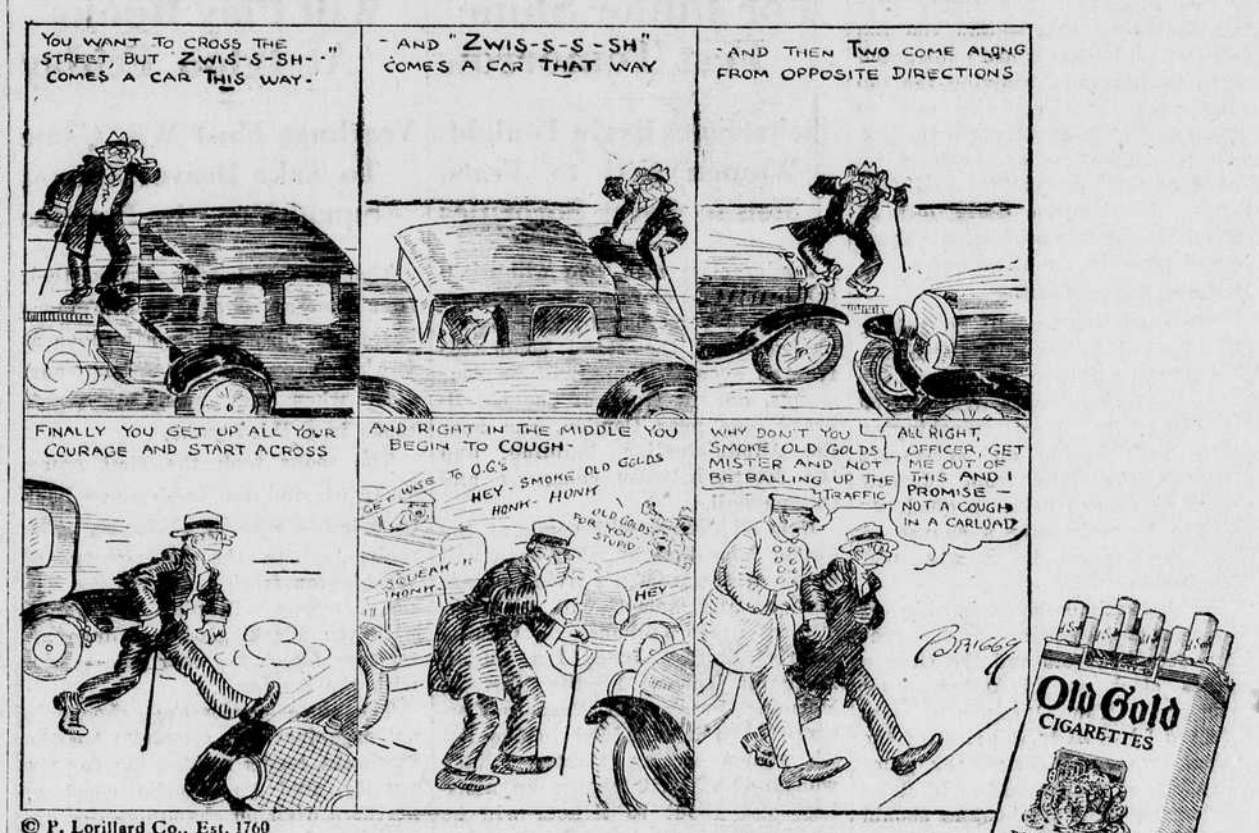


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