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A Tribute to Mrs. Gerlinger

IF THIS edition of the Emerald could be dedicated to any one person, it would be dedicated to Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger, who for 12 years has been a member of the board of regents of the university, the donor of the Gerlinger cup, and the vice-president of the Alumni Holding company, and who, more than any other one person connected with the university, has been instrumental in bringing beauty into the lives of the students—and beauty is a thing to be most desired in the life of a man.

Mrs. Gerlinger's work is well known; her indefatigable energy in soliciting funds for the Campbell Memorial fine arts building, which will become an art center for the entire state; in soliciting for the Doernbecher Memorial hospital, and in soliciting for the Woman's building.

More meaningful than these things, however, is the taste and the wisdom, the patience and the loving care which has gone into the planning of these buildings after they have been bought and paid for.

Every line in the Woman's building is a straight line, a good line. It is a solid building and belongs to a pioneer state. The furnishings of Alumni hall are way beyond the ordinary standards of anything we know in absolute simplicity and unity of arrangement.

Hendricks hall and Susan Campbell hall, both of which were furnished under the direction of Mrs. Gerlinger, are famous the United States over for their good taste—and the place a girl lives in, its beauty or its bareness, will influence her whole life.

The Doernbecher hospital, which has treated over 3,000 children in two years and nearly 4,000 clinic patients is the work of Mrs. Gerlinger. This is a thing of mercy—and it makes the lives of children beautiful, straight and whole.

So, it is for the intangible things: the patience, the nobility, the depth of vision, the charity, the generosity, rather than for the executive ability, the entirely practical things, that we thank Mrs. Gerlinger.

Her work and her life have become a symbol of loveliness.

Frosh Viewpoint on Steps

"WHEN I was a child, I played as a child; I thought as a child. But when I became a man, I put away childish things."

Corporal punishment is a remnant of childhood, and yet every Friday morning freshman men are subjected to a paddling.

What good does this chastisement do the frosh who has already been much chastised in his living organization? None, evidently, or the punishment would in time get less and less until at the end of the term it would be almost nil.

Moreover, the use of force is always a tacit admission of the failure of personality and character. If it is necessary with men who are old enough to go out into life and take up the world's work, as most of the freshmen are, it shows the inefficiency and invalidity of the tradition.

Therefore, we are opposed to the library steps procedure because: 1. It is not a manly thing; it is not a dignified thing. 2. It is not accomplishing its purpose. 3. It shows the foolishness of the tradition it is trying to maintain. 4. It is an evidence of weakness in upperclassmen—for which weakness we think less of them.

—C. H.

Time to Stop Library Steps

ANOTHER atavistic session known as "enforcement of traditions" took place on the library steps yesterday. We sincerely doubt that the strenuous efforts of the paddlers had any wholesome effect in strengthening respect for the Order of the "O," the Oregon Knights, or the weak-kneed traditions which were cited by those organizations as an excuse for their inexcusable action. Even more sincerely do we doubt that one member of the paddling squad had any thought of traditions as his stave descended.

It is one of the incongruous things of the campus that a supposedly enlightened student body can countenance such proceedings. No tradition is worthy of such support, marking as it does some of the outstanding students of the university as only slightly above kindergarten intelligence. In protest the Emerald will publish this editorial following every recurrence of "enforcement" until that antiquated and futile practice is discontinued.

Internationalism Is Goal

INTERNATIONALISM is the goal to be strived for today by every intelligent citizen of a civilized country.

Next week brings extreme stress on the Oregon campus of this attitude by bringing "International Week."

The Emerald is also planning to stress internationalism by a series of articles on China, Japan, Germany, the Philippines, and those countries where the events of most moment are happening at the present time. These articles are to be printed because the average student becomes so engrossed in the country he is engaged in studying that he forgets the existence of other lands, other peoples, and other cultures.

We may all be brothers under the skin, but not until we have truly discovered that we are will we attain the international mind.

Say Hello

FRESHMEN are in back of Oregon traditions and want to boost those that are worth while to the skies.

No intelligent person, however, accepts a tradition and perpetuates it merely because it was a custom before he was wearing short skirts or rompers. The freshmen are showing intelligence in their attitude toward the library steps, but the "hello" tradition, which seems to have been lost in the hurly-burly of paddles and paddle-wielders, was one of the distinctive and personality invoking traits of the university.

The freshmen want to revive the tradition. We say "HELLO" to you. Please smile and say hello to us.

THE staff which edited this paper wishes to thank the Emerald, and Mr. George Turnbull, freshman newswriting adviser, for this chance to express freshman ideas and having the responsibility of really doing all the work.

Dear Editor:

Oregon is a student governed university, a land of the free, a democracy in itself. When elections roll around the cry goes up, "I'll give your man a position if your house votes for my man." I'll give you a stick of candy if you'll let me ride on your kiddie-car. The idea is fine. It brings power to the strong houses. Usually the best man wins. But doesn't it make a sort of joke of popular elections? The students vote but their stand is decided by a few politicians who may or may not know best. It is, of course, nothing to get excited about but a freshman coming into the thick of it gets a vivid impression of a feudal custom slightly out of place.

A FROSH.

HAVING COMBED THE GUTTERS FOR SCANDAL SUITABLE FOR PUBLICATION WE, THE FROSH, HEREBY PRESENT THIS COLUMN TO THE PUBLIC. IF WE CAN DRAW BUT ONE LIBEL SUIT, HOWEVER SMALL, UPON OURSELVES, WE SHALL FEEL AMPLY REPAID FOR OUR EFFORTS.

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LIBRARY STEPS

The following co-eds are requesetd to report to the library steps at 10:00 o'clock. Those failing to appear will be forced to read this stuff at least every day:

Dorothy Bell, sophomore, wearing (whip) cords; Lou Anne Chase, cockiness; Alice McGrath, wearing a moustache (or was it licorice?); Virginia Smith (Portland), trying to flirt with a senior; Pod Sten, no lid; Madge Normile, pigging without an umbrella; Marion Leach, chewing on the campus; Elaine Hankins, taking too many eligible males out of circulation (name submitted by unanimous vote of Pan-Hellenic); Anne Stange, wearing a Beta pin in public; all Theta frosh, general principles.

All golf lettermen are requested to be present with their clubs and also all frosh numeral men and members of the debate squad.

(SIGNED)—Al Cousins,
Manager of the Glee Club.
Don Campbell,
Pres. Y. M. C. A.

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TODAY'S EPITAPH

HERE LIES THE BODY
OF SAM McGEE,
HE OFFERED A DRINK
TO AN ALPHA PHI.

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Dere Ant Duckly:

Now thet the Phi Delts hev ben listed under the physical ed department, and the Phi Psi's hev started movin' there portable furnitoor into the R. O. T. C. shack, why can't these here Phi Sigs rent the music building and spare our poor ears?

A BACHELORDON.

Dear Batch:

Well, here's hopin' they "horn in" somehow.

AUNT DUCKLY.

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From Dantes Inferno—(apologies to the author):

"As I wandered through this darsome and fearful place, I observed a poor wretch wielding a mighty shovel, that he might keep the fire in proper condition. 'And who may this unfortunate wight be?' I queried of my guide, 'surely he deserveth some mercy.'

"'Never,' quoth my guide sternly. 'Know ye not that this is the vile creature who invented that instrument of the devil known as "Ye Green Lid" which hath been such a bane to generations of luckless and defenseless College Freshmen?'

"As I heard my guide utter these words, pity fled from my heart and I looked upon him with a cold eye. It is no more than the varlet deserveth, I thought, and we moved on.

"'And who is this luckless person?' I asked as we came upon one writhing in agony upon a bed of coals. 'This is a foul thing' said my guide. 'Once he was honored and went by the name of Jim Dezendorf. Then Satan chose his soul as booty and elected him grand duke of a band of cut throat devils called Oregon Knights, who chose as their sport the belaboring of the carcasses of innocent people who did no wrong. We have the entire band here,' he said, pointing to a vast mass of humanity writhing in torment. I shuddered as I heard this recounting of horrible deeds and could find no sympathy for such malicious and vengeful rascals and moved on.

"And with a great start I awoke, and it was the cool of morning. And climbing from my bunk I hastened myself to the front room to peruse the columns of the Morning Emerald, and lo there was a summons, bidding me to come to the library steps at 10:50, to do penance for not wearing that article of clothing known as the 'GREEN LID'."

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SONG OF A SIGMA NU

Darling, caress me with your lips
Wind your arms around my neck;
Thrill me with your limpid eyes—
But lay off my frat pin, by Heck!

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

ALL STUDENTS PLANNING ON RUNNING FOR OFFICES IN THE COMING ELECTION BUT WHO HAVE NOT YET BEEN ABLE TO GET THEIR PICTURES IN THE EMERALD, ARE WARMLY INVITED TO GET THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS INTO DUCK SOUP, WHERE THEY MAY REST ASSURED IT WILL RECEIVE THE FULLEST POSSIBLE ATTENTION.

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THE FROSH'S PARADISE

Burr Abner in perdition.
Jim Dezendorf in stocks.
The Oregon Knights afflicted by blindness.
The sophomore class abolished.
A new library, entirely without steps, the only means of entrance being through the window via a ladder.
No handsome "Order of the 'O'" men to attract susceptible young ladies.
Fewer and easier courses.

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THE KAPPA'S LAMENT

Neath overhanging shrubbery
We found sweet happiness;
Until some rippling water
Disturbed a fond caress.

Dean Prutsman's barge
Soon hove in sight.
A flickering torch,
And then a light.

The bright light beams
Our love did mock.
A voice called out,
"It's ten o'clock."

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And now we have broiled and stewed for several hours. The fire has gone out, but the meal is done. We take no blame for indigestion.

Sincerely,
The Dish-washer.

By Bernice Hamilton

Two men in love with one woman. That is the main point in the plot of "Conquest," a talkie now playing at the McDonald theater. The men take a trip to the South Pole and only one comes back. That is another intriguing part of the plot. Monte Blue and H. B. Warner both show their usual acting ability in these parts and they are well supported by Lois Wilson, the usual worrying sweetheart that's left behind.

The picture also has very realistic settings of the icy regions near the pole and this realism is brought out even more so by the interpretation of sound produced by the vitaphone. And speaking of the vitaphone no-one could help appreciating the splendid voice and emotion of H. B. Warner.

Perhaps the nobility of Monte Blue is a bit far fetched. He interprets this antiquated "Turn the other cheek philosophy" and as a whole "Conquest" is far from a "Best show" but it keeps the audience in suspense and interested from first to last.

Today's Programs

McDONALD—Monte Blue and H. B. Warner in "Conquest," an all talkie. Also "The Collegians," starring George Lewis and Vitaphone Vodvil.

COLONIAL—George O'Brien and Janet Gaynor in "Sunrise." Also a comedy "Off Again," and first run Pathe news.

REX—"Twin Beds," presented by the Taylor Players.

Society

By KATHRYN PERIGO

New Z. T. A. Chapter Has Installation Ball

The Gamma Nu spring formal, this year an installation ball, was given last night at the Eugene hotel. The party was staged at the end of a series of events preceding the installation of a Zeta Tau Alpha chapter which will take place today.

Members of the Corvallis and Seattle groups of Zeta Tau Alpha were present at the dance, and Mrs. Howard Williamson Gardner, grand president of the national fraternity, who is from Beaumont, Texas, was also there.

The dance hall was formally decorated with palms. Esther Saager, a member of the sorority, sang the feature on the program.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. John Scavey, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Scobert, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Titus, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Schucking, Salem, and Miss Ida Mae Pote.

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Bachelordon Will Have Formal Tonight

Bachelordon will entertain formally tonight with a dance at their home on Alder street.

According to Mervin Simpson, who is in charge of the affair, decorations will consist of palms and pastel-colored flood lights. Tables placed about the rooms will be decorated with tea roses.

Patrons and patronesses will be Professor and Mrs. F. S. Dunn, Professor C. R. Hicks, and Professor Townsend.

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Kappa Alpha Theta Has Turned Apache

Windows covered with newspapers and crime stories, glaring with pictures of violent criminals, and brightened by gay cartoons of Mac Sennett bathing girls, greeted guests who were present at the Kappa Alpha Theta upperclass apache brawl, which was held at the chapter house last night.

Young men as bums and tramps entered the house through an alley, and danced with tough little girls to the bang of a grand piano. Among the apaches and their women were Mr. and Mrs. James Baker and Mr. and Mrs. James King, who acted as patrons and patronesses.

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Sigma Nu upperclassmen are having a formal in their chapter house tonight. No special decoration motif is being carried out, but soft lighting effects will be produced by bridge lamps and indirect illumination.

Among the patrons and patronesses are to be Mr. and Mrs. Lynn of Tacoma, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, and Dean David Faville.

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Tonight at the Delta Delta Delta house a supper dance will be held as if in a flower garden. The underclassmen who have planned the party will use spring blossoms and candles to brighten the rooms.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, Dean Hazel Prutsman, and Mrs. J. C. Singleton are to act as patrons and patronesses.

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Delta Delta Delta upperclassmen had their spring dinner dance last night at their chapter house on University street. They used simple spring flowers as a decorative idea. Mrs. J. C. Singleton and Lawrence Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Swan, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Carll were present as patrons and patronesses.

French Department Working on Play

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Pierre Thomas will be Martine; Felix Legrande, Gerote; Thornton Shaw, Valere; Frank Kistner, Leandre; Jehanne Bacher, Lucinde; Grace Gardner, Jacqueiin, Pierre Thomas, Lucas.

Constance Roth, assistant dramatic instructor, is coaching the play.

General admission will be twenty-five cents and reserved seats fifty cents. They will be on sale, beginning Monday in the romance language department and from Tuesday on at the Guild theater box office.

HAUL DIRT FOR GYM FIELD

The dirt that is being taken from Kincaid street and dumped on Kincaid field between Condon hall and the Education building is to be leveled off and made into an athletic field for women's gym classes, according to A. P. McKinzey, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The work is being delayed by rainy weather but will be continued soon.

Classified

FOR RENT — Now, for 16-month lease, the Booth-Seifert home on Birch Lane. New furnace, fine fireplace, electric range. Five rooms and two student rooms. Key next door. (784-W).
4-11-12-13-16

German club will meet Tuesday evening, April 16, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, 1992 University.

Musike of Philomelete will not meet tomorrow, as was announced.

Complete cast of senior stunt for April Frolic meet today at 11 at the College Side. Important!

Students who entered the university for the first time this term are required to take the psychology examinations today at 10 a. m. in Condon hall, and the English examination at 2 p. m. in 101 Villard hall, also today.

Junior Vodvil cast will rehearse at Villard hall from 9 to 12 Saturday and from 3 to 6 Sunday. Important!

Charm school group will meet in the women's lounge of the Woman's building at 5:15 Sunday afternoon. Everyone is requested to attend.

Dr. L. O. Wright's Spanish conversation group, 3 Monday, Y. W. bungalow.

Unitarian young people meet Sunday evening at 6:30. Students unaffiliated with other church groups are welcome.

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