

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Day Editor This Issue—Vinton Hall
Night Editor This Issue—Fred Bechill
Asst. Night Editors—Beatrice Bennett
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Important Issues To Come to Vote

ISSUES of importance to every member of the student body will be brought to a vote tomorrow in a special election called for that purpose by Joe McKeown, student body president. Five proposed amendments to the constitution of the associated students will be either passed or defeated.

The issues in question have been brought to the direct attention of those students most vitally interested by reading at the regular meeting of the student body last Thursday. The proposed amendments were later published in the Emerald, with some explanation of their aims. Still later an explanatory statement was issued by the committee in charge of constitutional revision and was printed in the Emerald. Tomorrow the text of the suggested changes will again be printed. There need be no voting blindly on the issues.

There are five of them. Of particular importance are the suggestions that the student council be limited in membership and that the editors of the Oregon and the Emerald be appointive. The other recommendations, equally advisable, perhaps are of less importance to the student body at large. As a whole the proposed amendments are worthy of at least a thorough reading.

Promoting True Aims of University

HAS it ever occurred to you, dear reader, that a university is about the only institution maintained in American society in which the arts and letters play fully as important parts as the ability to sell silk socks and washing machines? Where else, in any appreciable degree, can you find culture and literature emphasized? Is not the fundamental aim of university training that of mastering the art of living?

Many a time the remark is overheard that nothing practical is ever taught in the university. "Oh, how I wish I could get through with all this rigmarole, take my sheepskin and learn something practical," is the complaint often made. Such people suffer under a misapprehension that the university must provide the exact technical training to fit every individual into some particular line of economic activity. This is not the essence of a college education. No, indeed. College professors are often unjustly accused of being old "fogies" who do not know enough to succeed in practical business life. Those who censor instructors after this man-

ner fail to realize that their main object is to induce students to think.

In view of these considerations, it may be clearly seen that the program of International Week for the enjoyment of the general student body is directly in keeping with the basic aim of university education. If American students perceive the fact that other nations than their own are represented in the life of the university—they will have gone a long way in developing an interest in world affairs.

Perhaps one young man (or young woman) can enlarge his range of interests, widen his field of vision, lift his eyes over the horizon to the neighboring nations across the seas which are the fatherlands of several Oregon students. Maybe some event on the program starting tomorrow with the international banquet, will stimulate an idea as to a business opportunity, or arouse a desire to travel temporarily away from "the land of the setting sun."

If so, the extensive work of preparation for a beautiful, inspiring, and friendly International Week on the campus will not be in vain.

Campus Paradox— Peace and War

ONE of the numerous but paradoxical with which this life is scheduled to make its appearance on the University of Oregon campus tomorrow. On that day Lieutenant-colonel, Wadell of San Francisco, one of the commanding officers of the Ninth Corps area will arrive in Eugene, make an administrative inspection of the Oregon R. O. T. C. unit, be entertained at noon by the local chapter of Seaboard and Blade, national military fraternity, and in the afternoon will make his departure for Corvallis to make a similar inspection of the O. S. C. unit.

And coincident with the activities of the Lieutenant-colonel will be the opening of the International Week program, instigated by the Emerald and sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., International Relations club, and Cosmopolitan club. Lucia Ames Meade, vice-president of the New York Council for the Prevention of War, will speak in Villard hall at 4 o'clock, and in the evening the international banquet at which 50 American and 50 foreign students will be present will be held.

It requires no vivid imagination to see the irony in the whole affair. Here is one group, or rather four groups, striving with all which is within them to promote a spirit of friendship and of understanding between the United States

and her neighbors. Here is another group whose purpose can be but one thing, despite claims to the contrary, the fostering of a spirit of militarism, of the belief that right inevitably makes might. From such a line of thought as this the eternal question of "Why is the R. O. T. C.?" inevitably arises. That is a question that has been often answered by the proponents of the institution, but never in a way that fails to lapse into generalities and adages.

"The R. O. T. C. is necessary to provide an adequate system of defense," say some, and yet the United States today has a military force, active and reserve, no less than twice as strong as was ever the case before in peace time, despite the peace conferences and anti-war treaties which have been promulgated in the past ten years.

"The R. O. T. C. produces in the youth of the country a sense of patriotism, of courtesy, and manliness," contend others, but anyone who ever served a term as an underclass cadet in the Oregon institution will laugh that statement to scorn.

Other benefits such as physical exercise and mental discipline are cited by the supporters of the R. O. T. C., but there is not one of these arguments which will hold the proverbial water.

The R. O. T. C. exists at Oregon today as a hang-over of the Great War. Nine of every ten students who enroll for military training do so because it is a university requirement not to be set aside without special permission. The next thing done by the university toward improving the standards of the institution should be the relegation of the R. O. T. C. unit to its place among the other relics of the Great War.

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To the editor:
I noticed that during the past week you had made a futile series of protests against the tradition of warming the trousers of offending frosh. For some reason you stopped your protests and devoted your columns to other less valuable topics. Being closely connected with both freshmen and their opponents, I believe myself capable of making a few valid statements. First, the idea of padding was first developed to teach, or rather to correct, erring frosh. It no longer has that as its primary purpose as may be seen in the following assertions. They need no proof, for those responsible for the upholding of the custom cannot honestly deny them.

Oregon Knights bring freshmen before the Order of "O" men for punishment regardless of whether or not the frosh has broken the ethics of his group. In other words freshmen innocent of wrong are punished "in the best of fun," as it is called, while other freshmen guilty of not wearing lids and of other similar felonies stroll the campus every day. Obviously, there is prejudice, favoritism, discrimination, and the like. Let the Oregon Knights and Order of "O" men deny that innocent parties are brought before them and that there are no freshmen who are not punished for breaking the traditions.

It may be argued that freshmen not wearing lids will be and have been punished. If they have been punished for similar offenses, does this not indicate the futility of "pants warming"? Then, too, are not some freshmen repeatedly brought before the Order of "O" regardless of offense?

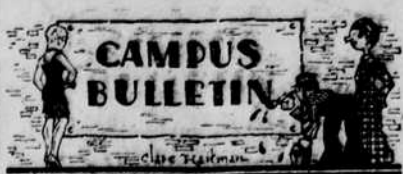
Another evidence which indicates to me that the primary purpose of the library steps is not punishment but pleasure, is the fact that freshmen not previously punished by whetting a paddle on him are brought up before the mighty power of the Oregon tradition keepers regardless of guilt.

Mr. Editor, you have written on the subject time and time again, but you have never written to the men responsible for the keeping up of this worn-out, despised, barbaric "tradition." Is it fair to furnish pleasure to such men at the expense of certain freshmen? Is it fair to punish innocent individuals while guilty ones look on and laugh? The next time a freshman gets an unusually hard wallop notice the reaction of the audience to the action of the gladiators—the Order of "O" men.

A STUDENT.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

The W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma announces the pledging of:
Addison Brockman
John Nelson
Ted Hewitt
Harold Allen
Fletcher Udall



Theta Sigma Phi will not meet today. Postponed until Wednesday at 4, room 104 Journalism.

Amphibian will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Woman's building.

Y. W. cabinet will meet tonight at 7:30 in the bungalow.

Christian Science organization of the university holds regular services tonight at 8 o'clock in the Warner Museum library, third floor of the Woman's building. University students are cordially invited.

Pi Lambda Theta—Meeting today at 5 o'clock in the women's room of the Woman's building. Banquet at 6, Anchorage.

Baseball practice for junior women this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

German club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, 1992 University street. All members urged to come.

Drama group will meet in Mary Spiller hall this afternoon at 3 sharp.

Emerald advertising solicitors—Meeting at office, 7:15 tonight. Play square with the others by arriving on time.

April Frolic curtain acts will rehearse at 4 o'clock today in Hendricks hall dining room. Committees are also requested to be there.

Pi Sigma will hold a social meeting 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. C. V. Blue will speak.



By OSBORNE HOLLAND
The World War has been a favorite locale for motion picture productions ever since the smoke of battle drifted from no man's land, but few war pictures have offered such a variety of entertainment as "Lilac Time," now at the McDonald. Gary Cooper and Colleen Moore really excel their former successes and give the picture a niche of its own in Hollywood's hall of fame.

The battle scenes are quite realistic for the screen although they do have the earmarks of Wild West holdups and other Diamond Dick episodes. However, in spite of the obvious shippings and property fakes, there is a touch of reality not found in the usual run of cinema. The characters are excellently cast and compare favorably with the stars themselves, but strangely enough, there is no member in the supporting cast who surpasses the others.

Perhaps the outstanding part of "Lilac Time" is the almost irresistible emotional appeal of the lover's romance and the effect of the theme song, "Jeanine I Dream of Lilac Time," which is perfectly synchronized with the action. Laughter abounds in the first half of the picture, but only the most blasé leave the theater dry eyed.

This Week's Program
McDONALD—Tuesday and Wednesday, "Lilac Time," starring Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Girl on the Barge," with Sally O'Neil, Jean Hersholt and Malcolm McGregor.

COLONIAL—Today only, Chester Conklin and Thelma Todd in "The Haunted House"; Wednesday and Thursday, Ben Lyon and Lya Mara in "Dancing Vienna"; Friday and Saturday, "Captain Lash," starring Victor McLaglen and Clyde Cook.

HEILIG—Tuesday and Wednesday, the Taylor Players present "Pigs"; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Old Soak," by the Taylor Players.

REX—Today, Clive Brook and Backanov in "Forgotten Faces"; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Butter and Egg Man," featuring Jack Mulhall; Friday and Saturday, Bill Cody in "Wolves of the City."

U. S. Foreign Policy Must Be Liberal

(Continued from Page One)

Foetism expressed in the slogan which the "Liberty" prints this week: "My country right or wrong."

In regard to our foreign policies with Russia, Germany, the Philippines, China, and Japan, Dr. Clark believes that the United States has followed, on the whole, a correct line of action—except in the case of Russia.

Russia, he believes, we should have recognized a long time ago. "She has proved her stability," he claims, "and we should not allow offended dignity to stand in our way, especially when it looks as if it would be to our advantage to recognize her."

As far as Germany is concerned, Dr. Clark believes that if it were left up to the individual citizen, America would not demand the \$25,000,000,000 bill of indemnity.

He particularly blames America for her policy of inaction, as far as Germany and other European countries are concerned. "I think that the United States should have entered the League of

Nations," he stated. "I am disappointed that Mr. Hoover has definitely indicated that he will take no action in that direction."

Speaking of the Philippines, Dr. Clark thinks that it would be wise to adopt a liberal policy that would offer them the hope of independence and that would indicate how they would be treated after their independence. Then, he believes, they might not be so anxious to have it.

Of the Japanese he says, "I think that it was an unnecessary insult to their pride to exclude them from our country."

In regard to China, he says, "China has been treated as if she were inferior, but China is progressing now towards equality with other nations. Just as soon as the revolution is at an end and her government is stabilized her complete independence will come about and I think that the United States will be the first to recognize it."

WHAT... They Say

"THE BEST wine in the world is found in England. More wine is being drunk in England every year. Much less whisky and other spirits is being drunk there because of the prices, which have increased tremendously since the war."—G. Reeves-Smith, wine authority, in the Chicago Daily News.

"MATERIALISM has run wild and, according to promoters of birth control and companionate marriage, we are just monkeys and animals with brutish instincts. Our boys and girls from 14 to 16 years cannot be decent with this dirty, vicious lie going through the atmosphere of our schools."—Rt. Rev. Timothy A. Hickey, cleric, in the Brooklyn Eagle.

John Bovard Returns From Research Work

(Continued from Page One)

portunity to join in the games. "It's always been that the father has had his exercise, the children have had attention in physical education, but the mother has stayed home. We hope that's over."

Physical Ed Developed
"Unification of public school physical education with civic recreational facilities is an outstanding development. Centralization of equipment and instructors makes it possible to carry on the work throughout the year much more efficiently."

"Cities are coming to provide costumes that can be rented for public pageants, mass productions, in an effort to encourage recreation in the field of dramatic production. For example, Oakland has 10,000 costumes to be rented for civic productions at rates as low as ten cents, covering only the handling of them."

Play Begins on Women's Tennis Ladder Tourney

All Matches to Be Run Off
During Regular Hours,
Says E. Troemel

Women who are out for intramural tennis will start playing a ladder tournament on Wednesday, according to Ernestine Troemel, instructor in physical education, who is coaching the players. A contestant may challenge any of the three persons above her on the list and may change places with one whom she defeats.

"According to the rules, matches should be played during the regular practice hours, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock, but they may be played other times through arrangements with Miss Troemel.

Contestants in the order of their present ranking: Beth Salway, Alice Wingate, Grace Vath, Henrietta Steinke, Althea Clark, Naomi Mosherberger, Irene Greenbaum, Luise Huls, Esther Malkasian, Kathryn Langenberg, Harriet Osborne, Joie Garbe, Mildred Pike, Daphne Hughes, Virginia Sterling, Marion Fluke, Kathryn Kjosness, Helen Detrick, Julia Currie, Marian Van Seevoe, Winifred Weter, Arlene Earhart.

Sigma Delta Chi Plans Banquet for April 17

Oregon Omicron chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism society, will celebrate its Founders' Day with a banquet Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30, at the Anchorage, it was announced last

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

LOST—Wednesday night, in or about Administration building, a bunch of keys on a triangular ring. Call Katharine Ross, dean of women's office, 991.

LOST—Pair of shell rimmed glasses in or near Colonial, Saturday. Phone 804-J. Reward. 4-16-30

DRESSMAKING and altering wanted. Phone 2492-J. 4-16-30

LOST—Pair of horn rimmed glasses, between Hayward field and the igloo, Thursday. Call 1153, Farrell Barnes. 4-16-17

night by Carl Gregory, president of the local chapter.

Principal speakers will be Fred Lockley, feature writer on the Oregon Journal, and Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism. Dean Allen will speak on "Sigma Delta Chi—Past, Present, and Future." Mr. Lockley's topic has not yet been announced.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded April 17, 1909, at DePauw university, Greencastle, Indiana. The local chapter was granted its charter April 9, 1913.

World Rover Will Talk Here International Week

(Continued from Page One)

dents on the campus have been sent by Avery Thompson, who is in charge of the ticket sale. Students wishing to attend the banquet will be able to get their tickets through their houses or from Wayne Veatch, he announced yesterday, and may register their choice of guests with Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly at the Y. M. C. A. hut.

Vacationist Finds This Smoke O.K.

Erie, Pennsylvania
Sept. 25, 1928

Larus & Brothor Company
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:
Having just returned from my fishing camp in northern Ontario, and in the reflections upon a fortnight of most excellent weather, wonderful fishing and complete camp comfort, I feel that an appreciation of Edgeworth is due, as one of the principal factors of our enjoyment.

In past years, I have taken along a supply of various well-known brands of smoking tobacco, never having become fully acquainted with the difference in the smoking qualities of the so-called high-grade tobaccos now upon the market, and acting upon a tip from an old smoker friend, and as a matter of convenience in packing, this year I took along a dozen tins of Edgeworth Plug Slice.

There are no places nor conditions in existence where the contentment drawn from a briar pipe meets with keener enjoyment or more critical analysis than beside the camp-fire after a strenuous day in the great outdoors.

It is the unanimous opinion of the smokers among my party that Edgeworth is without a peer, and that its smoothness, fragrance and fine smoking qualities are unsurpassed and unmatched; and I thank you for making it possible to obtain it.

Yours truly,
(Signed) H. N. Curtiss

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

WHY THE PREMIUM

THE slight premium you pay for Ethyl over ordinary gasoline, represents the actual cost of the Ethyl fluid added to the gasoline and is not really an added cost when you realize that it is quickly returned to you in reduced operating costs and lessened depreciation—plus vastly improved motor performance!

Fifty of the greatest oil companies in the world purchase ETHYL brand of anti-knock compound to add to their gasoline, because they know it is the only genuine anti-knock, high compression ingredient that is commercially practical.

Developed after seven years of intensive research, the expenditure of vast sums of money and the testing of more than 35,000 separate chemical compounds, Ethyl has made it possible to develop the modern high compression motor for everyday commercial use. The increased speed and power, added smoothness and flexibility, the reduced fuel consumption and lowered operating costs that go with high compression are possible only because of Ethyl.

The tremendous success of Ethyl gasoline, and the fact that it costs a few cents more to produce, has brought many imitators, marketing so-called high compression gasolines, totally inferior in quality and results. Insist on genuine Ethyl—sold only by authorized distributors from pumps that bear the Ethyl trade mark.

Authorized Pacific Coast Licensees of ETHYL Brand of Anti-knock Compound...
ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY... RICHFIELD OIL COMPANY...
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA... UNION OIL COMPANY