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Another Song Contest

WITH THE appointment by the executive council of a committee to sponsor a contest, the University of Oregon campus is again faced with the periodic problem of selecting a new Alma Mater song to replace "Mighty Oregon."

We do not recall just how many times in past years such contests have been sponsored, but we do recall that they have all come to naught. Many songs have been entered, songs artistic and of high musical qualities, songs expressing high and noble thoughts, but all have been rejected for one reason or another. Never yet has a song been written that has held for the students half the charm and sentiment of "Mighty Oregon."

There have been many criticisms directed against Oregon's Alma Mater song. Some have held that its musical qualities are not of the highest, others that the spirit of gridiron conflict which it expresses is inappropriate for an Alma Mater song, but still it remains and is sung with gusto and enthusiasm by the Oregon undergraduates.

There have been many sporadic attempts at selecting a national anthem to replace the "Star Spangled Banner" of Francis Scott Key, to adopt a dignified and patriotic and beautiful hymn which does not express the spirit of warfare—but still the 1812 battle song remains.

Three years ago there was an organized effort to change the official nickname of the Oregon warriors from "Webfoots" to something else that would imply more fight and action than is usual in mere ducks, but that, too, came to nothing.

The reason for the persistence of such so-called inappropriate songs and names is that they are firmly grounded in the traditions of the students of Oregon and the people of America. Generation after generation of Oregon students have sung "Mighty Oregon" and have proudly borne the name "Webfoots." Generation after generation of American people have been stirred by the "Star Spangled Banner." Such things are too deeply rooted to be easily pulled up.

It is the opinion of the Emerald that "Mighty Oregon" will continue to be Oregon's Alma Mater song, despite the efforts of student critics.

Freshman Assemblies Profitable

AN UNUSUAL case of "not appreciating something intended for their benefit" is directly in the campus eye these days. With the discontinuance of the regular weekly assemblies a series of freshman assemblies has been scheduled by the university to aid the newcomers in orientating themselves to college life.

The problem has been to get them to attend. Since they are non-compulsory, the freshmen have been lax in going. House presidents have co-operated with the university in making attendance volitional.

Designed as they are to help the freshmen solve a few of the problems that collegiate life presents, it is hard to understand why the attendance at these excellent evening programs is not larger.

Next Monday evening at the music auditorium Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of a Portland church, will tell the place of religion in the student life, a subject which is stirring vitriolic comment all over the nation.

Freshmen should appreciate the value that can be received from these short lectures and do themselves a good turn by attending.

Campus Forum

RAPS "WAR" EDITORIAL

To the Editor:
 If it yields warm gratification to the Emerald editorial artists to print such reassuring tid-bits as the recent R. O. T. C. optimism, I am compelled to speculate the emotion which accompanies the printing of the pale green thoughts from the distorted mind of an effeminate pacifist. That is, of course, if they are printed, and I earnestly hope they can be, even though they reveal gross anachronism.

For to some queer people the prospect of relegating war to the limbo of voo-doo surgery and plane geography is emerging from the category of thin, pious hope to that of vital, tangible possibility. Of course the obstacle always existent is the fact that the psychological set of the people has been very carefully maintained in militaristic channels.

They have been reminded for so

long that war is a synonym of glory, that uniforms adorn great big, brave ambidextrous-minded men, and that at all cost the world must be somehow preserved for democracy, that to develop less costly and more intelligent means for determining which nation will be paternal to the dusky denizens of the shores of Dominica or Pseudopolis is quite difficult.

That little eddy of thought which provides that minor wars occur each 10 years while major ones peel off each 20 years has very little to do with the perturbing fact that each repeats an insane and depleting economic as well as social loss for everyone, victor or loser.

Perhaps some day we ultrapatriotic Americans will realize that one dollar out of every seven that we earn goes to pay taxes and that some 82 per cent of those taxes support militarism. Of course, we can neglect the mor-

tality loss which drains off the top section of our population at each chaotic recurrence—those brave men died to keep immaculate their flag and to protect the interests of the indefatigable Co-coanut company. How long will it require for us to realize that all wars are defensive wars; that nationalism is a fallacy, that imperialism is a dead loss, that war is the result of vicious propaganda, that always after the mad debauch the problem at issue is still unsettled while empty-ump dollars are sunk and eight million brave men and true have gone to seek their harps.

Incidentally, while those superb statisticians are chronologically arranging each war, why didn't they suggest that we install robust manhood and Grecian vigor into our young men only, say four years preceding each celebration, thus saving our little United States some 820 millions each of the other 16.

LELAND N. FRYER.



HOORAY! THE FEMALE ARE NOW IN SECOND PLACE IN THE RACE FOR THE THEATER TICKETS.

That's fine, now how about some more dirt from the sororities.

FLUFFY FLO



She calls the boy friend "Bill" because he runs up so many charge accounts.

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"Did you see me come in?"
 "Yes."
 "Have you ever seen me before?"
 "No."
 "Then how the heck did you know it was me?"



Her old man may own a dry goods store, but she has notions all her own.

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS (a la Lemon T.)

"All the world's a stage and

all the men and women merely property hands."

Our dramatic instructor calls the "talkies" mellow grammar.

TODAY'S PUTRID PUN

How about a sentence with the word "disgust"?
 O. K. Disgust of wind blew my hat all over the street.



"Why do you always go to Condon hall at noon and six o'clock?"
 "So I can smell the cabbage being cooked at the A B C house."

PITIFUL CASES

The Old Gold salesman who coughed in his customer's face.

Aspiring authoress—"Oh, professor, do you really like my style?"
 Critic—"Yes, but I like your form much better."

FINIS

THE SODA JERKER.

PROGRAM HELD BY CAMPUS MATH CLUB

A social meeting of the Math club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Professor Edgar E. De Cou. A program was given, consisting of informal talks by Dr. David R. Davis, Dr. Miller, and Professor De Cou, and vocal selections by Mildred Wharton. Following the program refreshments were served.

In addition to the members, Professor E. H. McAlister and Dr. E. E. McAlister were present as guests of the club.

It was announced that on November 6 the club will hold its next meeting, which will be devoted entirely to business.

Jackson Assisting Professor of Physics

Robert F. Jackson, '29, is at the university this year as research assistant to Dr. E. D. McAlister, assistant professor of physics. Dr. McAlister is conducting an interesting research in connection with the spectrum of mercury vapor.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

W. A. A. GIRLS are asked to check over their names on the bulletin board in the Gerlinger building as to whether their number of points is correct.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS group of Philometele will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday in the woman's lounge of the Gerlinger building. All girls interested are invited to come.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Hut.

FROSH COMMISSION meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y hut.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET will hold an important meeting in the Y hut at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet on Sunday evening at 7:30 at Newman hall, 1062 Charnelton street, to discuss business matters.

SOCIAL SWIM will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Gerlinger building.

W. A. A. Hike Sunday; Go to Spencer's Butte

The W. A. A. are having a hike Sunday morning, October 27, up Spencer's Butte. All girls that are interested are cordially invited to be present. The hike will start at 8:00 o'clock from the entrance of the Gerlinger building.

Points will be given for W. A. A. letters. It is necessary that those going sign up in the P. E. office of the Gerlinger building before Saturday noon.

Hiking clothes will be worn, and a small fee of twenty cents is asked of each girl. Breakfast is to be cooked at camp on the Butte. The return trip will begin about noon.

Solo Flyer's Wife Oregon Graduate Of Year '18, '19

Lucille Diteman Formerly Student of Botany On Campus

Mrs. Lucille Diteman, wife of Urban F. Diteman Jr., aviator from Harrisburg, Oregon, who attempted a solo trans-Atlantic flight Tuesday, attended the university during the year 1918-1919, according to Richard Collins, university statistician.

Mrs. Diteman attended Lincoln high school in Portland and the Annie Wright seminary in Tacoma, Washington, before entering the university. Botany was her principal study here.

French Club Convenes At Girls' Oregon Club

The French club will hold the first meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock at the Girls' Oregon club, 1374 Onyx street, Felix LeGrand, president of the club announced recently. Although there will be a short business discussion beforehand to plan the year's activities, the meeting will be in the nature of a social gathering.

Gladys Foster will give two piano selections, "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" by Debussy, and "La Lissonjera" by Chaminade. Kenneth Brown will also entertain with some violin selections.

Following the program, refreshments will be served. Everybody interested in French is urged to come.

HORSE FEATHERS

Doctor: "Did you try to cheer up that patient in room twenty-three?"

Interne: Oh, yes sir; I told him I knew a man with the very same disease who got well.

—College Humor.

Then there was the Scotlman who kissed the neighbor's baby every time it finished eating an ice cream cone. —College Humor.

I ask you, what was Little Red Riding Hood walking through the woods for, anyhow?

—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Burglar: Where have you been?
 His Partner: Robbing a fraternity house.
 Burglar: Lose anything?
 —Utah Crimson.

First Sailor: I'm in favor of bigger navies.
 Second Sailor: Yeh, and more ports.
 —Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

"What did you notice most in Hawaii?"
 "The grass." —Pitt Panther.

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