

Oregon Daily Emerald
University of Oregon, Eugene

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International Week Coming

WITH the meeting of representatives of interested organizations and the election of a general chairman, the formulation of plans for the second annual International Week began yesterday afternoon. The International Week, which will be held this year February 24 to March 1, is sponsored by the Oregon Emerald, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the International Relations club, and a number of other groups.

The first International Week, held last spring, was very successful and attracted much attention throughout the state. A number of authoritative speakers on international affairs were brought to the campus by the directorate in charge and delivered addresses on subjects relating particularly to the relations between the United States and the countries of the Orient. Interested features of the week were the International Banquet, at which each foreign student on the campus was the guest of some American student; and the Pageant of Nations, presented by the Cosmopolitan club at Guild theater.

International Week, the International house which grew out of it, the Murray Warner Fine Arts museum, and the Murray Warner essay contests have, in the opinion of the Emerald, had a decided effect in bringing about a tendency toward international and inter-racial good will on the University of Oregon campus. The people of the Pacific coast have been brought up with an inherent distrust and suspicion of the people of the Orient, but on the Oregon campus, where the East and the West mingle, the distrust and suspicion have been forgotten. The American youth finds that after all there is really no difference between him and the youth of China or Japan or the Philippines. The repetition of International Week each year helps to accentuate this existing spirit, to impress it upon the minds of the students so that it will remain with them in the years following their graduation.—W. B.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears

Le roi est mort! Vive le roi!
Athletic storm clouds which have hung over the campus since this fall have parted and through the rift shines the round countenance of "Doc" Spears—Dr. Clarence Wilce Spears, if you please.

Student opinion, which was quiescent during the recent McEwan affair and failed to take either side of the question, is all behind Spears.

They do not know him personally and have never seen him. All they know about "Doc" is his record—and that speaks for itself.

They know that "Doc" is ranked with Rockne, Warner, and Jones as a football coach.

They know the University would not be paying \$11,500 for a second-rater.

Also, they know he is a top-notch in the medical profession and a surgery specialist of national repute.

Besides being acceptable as a football coach he will also be a valuable addition to the University health service.

Spears will come to Oregon with everything in his favor—an enthusiastic student body behind him, excellent material around which to build his team this year, and a money-making schedule that will give him a chance at the coast conference title.

With Spears as head football coach Oregon hopes to open up a regime of co-operation among faculty, administration, and students that will lead the University to greater athletic heights without the sacrifice of academic ideals before an over-emphasized student activity.

Sophomores Try Again

SOPHOMORE class officers intend to keep the class alive through winter and spring terms by promoting more dances such as their own fall-term informal or the Frosh Glee. And they also intend to make their meetings more general—not confined alone to the organizations.

It remains to be seen whether the campus needs more informals or glees or balls. The preparation for past dances of the "best ever held" caliber has often led to excessive waste of time and expense. By increasing the number only of the occasions very little is added to student welfare—and, indeed, enjoyment.

Perhaps the sophomores remember the last-year freshman class. Last year this same sophomore class, if memory serves rightly, did institute something worth far more than any informal or glee. It took the form of dances too, but that was only

incidental. They established a general class feeling. They held dances for their class periodically—no formality nor conscious informality. There was no wild scramble for committee chairmanships; no claims for publicity. If their present plan is to foster that same spirit, it is good. But unless they intend to continue that feeling of class consciousness they are planting a sterile tradition—seed in the campus.—R. T.

How times have changed. Time was when a football player was the object of parliamentary degrees, pulpit sermonizing, mayoralty edicts, and finally, kingly pronouncements. That was in the days of Edward III. He still is the object of such attentions—only in a different sense.

DO YOU REMEMBER the old days when the Order of the "O" used to paddle the frosh on the library steps? And the Oregon Knights checked up on tradition offenders?

"English Prison Has School Atmosphere" headline. And then there are some cases of schools having a prison atmosphere—ask any sixth grade boy.

Star athletes are picked on all-American teams. Why not have an all-American Phi Beta Kappa Senior Six?

The mistletoe may be all withered, but that does not keep the boy friend from getting fresh.

On the Line
With Professors

From Walter Barnes' Lecture in Modern Europe on January 15.

I have the worst lawnmower in Eugene. . . . When the "woman question arises, a number of passions and sentiments are called up. . . . The male influence on the next generation is now very unimportant. . . . For many years after the institution of Mother's Day we didn't even have a Father's Day. . . . The necktie merchants originated Father's Day. . . . Those aren't my epigrams, I must confess. I took them out of a magazine. . . . Economists are inclined to be pretty well satisfied with the world; we could almost say "smug." . . . The Renaissance scholars did not have the Wilton rugs and the hot and cold water running up and down stairs that we have. . . . The workmen have the vote, but the capitalists have the newspapers to tell them how to vote. . . . I could tell you a lot more stories of this type, but I am afraid that they would be more entertaining than valuable to you. . . . Professors don't read; they haven't the time.

The Collegiate Pulse

SEX—THE PROBLEM OF THE AGE
In securing Dr. Thaddeus H. Ames, New York psychiatrist, to deliver a series of lectures on "Sex" to the students of Oberlin, the Y. M. C. A. took a step which entitles it to thanks and commendation. Certainly, it marks an era in the life of Oberlin college and gives a strong impetus to the growth of sex as a subject to be discussed freely and unreservedly.

Sex is the problem of the age. The flapper and the flaming youth, the misunderstood husband and the mistreated wife, birth control and eugenics, True Story magazines and sex novels, are all occupying constant public attention. The fact that at a liberal college like Oberlin a series of orientation lectures draws but a handful while a series on sex draws hundreds of eager hearers is alone significant of this truth.

Because thoughts of the body were regarded as earthly and gross, men strove for spiritual development and degradation of body. In their eagerness to curb earthly pleasures for the sake of salvation in after life men beat their body, taught it to endure hunger patiently, tortured it with lifelong chastity. And the debasing of the body led to the shaming of it. The loveliness, the charm, the symmetry of the human figure were made taboo, and in their place came false modesty, lustful imagery and wretched hypocrisy.

Our parents, brought up to deem talk of sex shameful, never considered, or openly doubted the necessity of acquainting their children with the truth of birth and the relations of men and women. Curiosity led us to ferret out the secrets of this awful taboo; and the trail led through soul-destroying dirt. Yet many undoubtedly were quite shocked by the revelations of Dr. Ames. Some members of our football team even stated that they thought he had been outspoken.

But the death knell of secrecy on sex has been struck. Silent tongues are not afraid to talk and frowns of disapproval have given way to animated argument. Surely, when men and women learn to understand their individual and mutual problems, they will live more happily together.—Oberlin Review.

The Ambler

Yesterday we saw: SHAILER PETERSON to-bogganing down the steps of McClure without a toboggan. . . . ZETA HALL boys in an enthusiastic game of football. . . . MARGARET THOMPSON scraping ice off her windshield. . . . A PHI DELT freshman busily shoveling snow from in front of the house. . . . HAROLD COOLEY actually getting money from the UNIVERSITY. . . . BERTRAND DUVA HELIX ISAMINGER and PAUL BIGGS discussing the reason for playing "AMERICA" at the close of "DISRAELI". . . . CLARENCE CRAW trying to find a warm place to smoke. . . . A lot LESS sleigh riding. . . . A WEEPING WILLOW shedding FROZEN tears.

One Fr'a Penny
By Gullfin

If you remember . . . I was your moon, your sunrise, I was your far glimpse of sea, Your lonely gleaming Carcas-sonne. I was everything eternal, wonderful, unassailable . . . At least you said so.

ACCORDING to you now . . . I was a flicker of wings, I was a swirl of confetti on the wind, A shaft of sunlight on dusty scarlet. I was everything transient, interesting, but trivial . . . Isn't that right? —Janet Fitch.

FABLE THE SECOND

AND then we have that sorority on the campus—pagan women, worshipping at the altar of a false god, gold. Some have a keenly destructive appreciation of the social subtleties, and use them nicely in their business—others, more flippant, take no heed of the niceties of behavior, but plunge headlong into their intrigue—intrigue being basically necessary in the life of these women. They are feverish, distorted, exaggerated, John Held characters, and in their wild eyes gleams the elusive phantom pot at the end of the rainbow.

The rainbow is the phantom of social success, and to their distorted minds social success is spelled in numbers of Greek letter pins to be found in their dressing-table drawers—diamonds gleam there, and pearls—now and then onyx, now and then the mystic cross, again the omega of purity. But these are but symbols of the ever-elusive phantom—it is not the pin they adore and pursue—nor yet the man, but even the glitter back of it all—that of gold.

Go somewhere with one sometime, (if you are brave or brazen or rich enough), and see if they order a coke. What? These modern loreleis? These "sisters" of the pick and shovel? Not they—count yourself lucky if you have a cigarette left—for they are furnaces, these—and daily praise your god if you fail to meet the measure and instead merit the discard pile. For if the gold is there they never cease until they have it.

Love or affection? Bah! Page John Riddell—"And love is a kick in the slats"—only you get the kick in the slats and they have the fun. At least most of them are smart, but what of that—a monkey is precocious, seemingly—well—at least, may we say in conclusion, "Hail to thee, —, may thy tribe be few and thy followers less." Requescat—

PROF. H. C. HOWE
ADDS NEW COURSE

A new course in "Shelley" is being offered this term by Professor H. C. Howe, of the English department. It is given particularly for graduate and advanced students of English, but there are many sophomores registered in the course, according to Professor Howe. For this reason, it is not being held as a seminar course, as it has been limited previously.

"Shelley" has not been offered by the English department since 1925, though Professor Howe has taught the class off and on during the 29 years he has been on the Oregon campus. It will be given only winter term, and will be followed by a course in "William Morris" during spring term.

Drawing Department
Work in Full Swing

"There has never been such an air of industry, good fellowship, interest, and study in the painting and drawing department before," Andrew M. Vincent, assistant professor of painting and design, said yesterday.

The department has recently secured easels for study, alteration in lighting, and new modern equipment of every sort. There will be constantly changing exhibitions of the work on classroom walls. This work, which consists of mural sketches, pictorial design, paintings, and life drawings, is now being framed. Painting of exceptional merit, done by Dorothy Endicott, senior in art, and Eleanor Patten, sophomore in art, will adorn the walls immediately.

PRESS CLASS HAS
ARTICLES PRINTED

Four articles written by members of Dr. Ralph D. Casey's class in specialized press have been accepted by magazines recently, it was announced last night. Serena Madsen Scheffer received word yesterday that her personality sketch on President Arnold Bennett Hall will appear in the February number of Old Oregon.

Margaret "Bobby" Reid has sold to the Pacific Drug Review an article on the business methods of the Stevenson drug stores in Eugene.

The Pacific Fisherman, published in Seattle, has accepted two articles by William Puustinen on the salmon canning industry at Astoria, and has invited him to write a third on types of nets used by fishermen on the Columbia river.

Latin Play To Feature
Pi Sigma Open Meeting

Pi Sigma, Latin honorary, will meet for the first time this term tonight, at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. The meeting is open to all those interested, according to Ethel Mackey, president.

Plantus' "Mostellaria," a Latin play, will be presented by Dr. Clara M. Smertenko's class in Latin comedy. Dorothea Bailey, James Whitman, Olga Sadilek, Margaret Turner, Alice Olmstead, and Geraldine Johnston, will read the leading parts in the play. A resume of the plot will be given in English by James Whitman, but the play, "Mostellaria," which means play of the little ghost, will be given entirely in Latin.

Bossing Has Article
On Teachers Published

That there are at least 50 per cent more teachers being trained in the educational institutions of the United States at the present time than there are positions is revealed in an article by Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, printed in the January issue of "The High School." This is a publication under the supervision of the school of education.

Dr. Bossing has made an extensive study of conditions all over the United States. In his discussion entitled, "Surplusage of High School Teachers," he summarizes the facts obtained.

A paper on the same subject was read by Dr. Bossing before the college section of the Teachers' Association of Oregon, which met at Portland, December 27.

Congeniality
Is a Necessity

when the weather is like it is, and you are forced to remain indoors all day. Perhaps you would enjoy yourself, in fact, you really would, if you could get away from the rest, with your most congenial friends to an atmosphere of good food, and true hospitality. Out on the North Highway, or phone 30-F-11.

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Dining Room

Are You

Run down in the heels? Doctor Jim says: "We will heel your shoes with collegiate heel plates—directly imported from England! Another thing is our delivery service which makes it possible to make that one pair of shoes do."

JIM
The Shoe Doctor
"Look for the Neon Sign"

CAMPUS
BULLETIN

Foreign Relations club meeting tonight at 7:30 in men's room of the Gerlinger building. Subject, "India."

Music group of Philometele meets Saturday at 1 p. m. in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Drama group of Philometele will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock in women's room, Gerlinger hall.

Women's league council members, except elected officers, meet for a group picture for the Oregon in front of Friendly today at 12:45.

Charm School group meets at 5 p. m. in the hall of the Administration building today.

Social swim in Gerlinger hall at 7:30 tonight.

Senior Ball directorate meets today at 5 o'clock in the Sigma Chi house.

Pi Sigma will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. The meeting is open to all those interested.

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"I'd like to see some er-er-r, silk stockings."
"Do you want them for your wife, or shall I show you something better?"

Next Sunday
11 A. M.
"The Moral Law Within"
or
"Is There a Moral Order?"
First Congregational Church
Clay E. Palmer, Minister

Last Chance to Join
New
Beginners
Class
Monday, Jan. 20th
7:30 P. M.
All Students Will Dance a Modern Fox Trot in First Lesson
Ten 2-Hour Lessons
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