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Why Students Criticize

STUDENT government and student officialdom have often been themselves the subject of attack because they attack so much. "Immaturity" is the epithet most often applied to student opinion, and "ill-considered" used most concerning stu-

It seems certain that criticism is the one element in which the average college student finds himself most at home. He directs his attention almost exclusively to the things which he wants changed, ignores those which he favors. But that in itself does not argue immaturity, but rather argues that somewhere and somehow that student has been taught to view any set standard with suspicion.

In the twelve years or more of training before the college takes its hold on the incoming freshman, theories have been taught as postulates and axioms. Elementary and secondary schools usually insist that controversial subjects not be taught; or if they be taught, that dogmatic instructions be given for finding one certain answer. College changes all this. No professor or collegian needs more than the reminder that nearly all college courses teach that the old ways are bad, that the new ones are good.

Democracy, religion, love, politics, grammar, morals-who can but admit that new beliefs concerning them are more strikingly and convincingly presented than the old? And who could expect that this reversal in respect for founding fathers and anchored customs would lead to other than reaction in the student himself-reaction against all things old and established?

Naturally, then, the easiest way out of the whirlpool which these opposed currents bring into college life is the establishment of individual belief and suspicions both of the new and the old

Whether these individual beliefs are immature or not immature depends on the student himself. But criticism of student desire for change, of the continual youth movement, should recognize that students do not only oppose everything they deprecate but they tacitly approve everything they say nothing about. And, surely, there are many things they say nothing about.

"International Mindedness'

A STUDENT, today, communicates with the Emerald ironically expressing his regrets that students do not continue their thought along international lines. It is indeed fine, he believes, that they may be "international-minded" for at least one-fifty-second of a year.

The week set aside for international study has passed, but its effects no doubt linger with many students who were not inclined to think on subjects outside their own campus. Likely many will fall back into their own nooks-undoubtedly many were never aware of international discussion even during last

The affairs of India, Germany, Russia, and other nations of the world are not too broad for the mind of an average college man or woman. He or she needs that spark to ignite thoughtand every international week held on the Oregon campus brings the flint and steel to harder blows.

Our correspondent says that, after all, college campi should be the focal points of international interest. He says so quite truly, but in the intellectual functions of any higher institution may be discovered the foundation for more substantial thought. Perhaps one student will think about the affairs of Germany while in school because he is working with an organization that deals with this thought. Perhaps another student is not, but when college days have ended both will become internationally minded because they have quite successfully learned how to think, and no English literature, accounting, or Greek will inter-

Now that the 1931 football team has a 12,284-mile trip ahead of it, we judge the time ripe for the purchase of two tri-motored transport planes for the A. S. U. O. The crafts might also be used to send the editors and managers of the Emerald to con-

Pacific coast news services seem to get a kick out of scaring the University of Oregon. We suggest that they try asking Doc Spears whether he is really going to accept another posi-

We predict an excellent season next fall for the radio dealers.

Mother, what is a Siamese twin?

ALENDAR

OREGANA SCHEDULE

(All group pictures at east entrance of Condon hall.)

Wednesday Sigma Delta Chi, 12:45; Mu Phi Ep llon, 12:44.

Thursday Friars, 12:45; freshman debaters, men and women, 12:45.

Friday Pi Sigma, 12:44; Beta Gamma Sigma, 12:45.

Reservations Call Oregana office-phone

All house representatives selling ickets for the "Christmas College ball" at Portland are requested to turn in tickets and money to Helen Chaney at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Friday afternoon.

night for the last meeting this JUST HAD A TOUGH EXAM," term. Every member is urged to SOBBED IVAN. "FINISH?"

at 9:30. Short but important. All WERE TWO IRISHMEN. members urged to be present.

Alpha Kappa Psi. Business meeting and luncheon at College Side Inn at noon.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of LaMyra Smith of Portland, Louise Allen and Metola Allen of

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Miscellaneous

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Dr. Goldenweiser

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser, ansor in the Portland center, will address members of Phi Beta Kappa as well as the general public folber 12, at Gerlinger hall.

Wharton, and Golda Wickham.

school, and Miss Mildred Wharton, en Mill 1865-71."

senior in mathematics, initiate. Ronald Robnett, assistant grad-Banquet Speaker wate manager, is in charge of publicity for the affair. Mrs. Harold Cooper will arrange for decora-Formal Dinner Will Honor tions, and Mrs. James H. Gilbert en all-star intramural volleyball and Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed will collaborate on menus.

thropologist and sociology profes- Second Article by Lomax In Historical Quarterly

An article entitled "The First lowing the formal Phi Beta Kappa Ashland Woolen Mills" and writ- Hughes, Lucille Hill, Juanita initiation banquet Friday, Decem- ten by A. L. Lomax of the school Young, and Nellie Schaeffer. of business administration has been Those on the second team are: Initiates are: Mary Gertrude published in the current Decem- Dorothy Ball, Mary Agnes Hunt, Gauntlett, Ronello Lewis, Ida ber issue of the Oregon Historical Bernice Wainscott, Ruth Johnson, Markusen, Paul Walgren, Mildred Quarterly, according to word re- Helen Shingle, Mary Wilburn, and ceived at the business ad school. Katherine Kjosness. Miss Mary H. Perkins, professor This is one of a series of articles The freshmen won the intramuof English at the University, will written by Mr. Lomax, another of ral volleyball championship when act as toastmistresses. Other which appeared in the September they defeated the juniors. The speakers will be: Dr. Jessie Bond, issue of the Oregon Historical coaches believe this has been a of the business administration Quarterly entitled "Ellendale Wool- very successful season as over 50

Women's All-Star Teams Stage Volleyball Upset

After the first and second womteams were selected yesterday the second team beat the first by the score of 35-31 in the last game of

Those named on the first all-star To the Editor: team are: Vivian Coss, Dorothy MacLean, Ella Redkey, Grace

girls were placed on teams.

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

"AH, THIS TIME NEXT WEEK WE WILL BE IN THE MIDST OF Kwama and Thespian group pic- EXAMS" AND OTHER DELIGHTtures for the Oregana will be tak- FUL EXPRESSIONS OF en today at 12:15 in front of Con- THOUGHT. IT SEEMS THAT THERE WERE TWO IRISHMEN, IVAN AND VANYA. THEY The Congress club will meet to- CAME OUT ON THE STAGE. "I ASKED VANYA WIGGLING HIS TOES. "NO, SPANISH," Westminster Guild meets tonight DARTED IVAN. YES, THERE



EPITAPH

Plant no violets For Aurelius McGraw; He said one could get Music from a saw.

THE METER'S ALL HAY-WIRE, BUT BEFORE YOU DRAW ANY HASTY CONCLU-SIONS, YOU SHOULD SEE THE ONE IN OUR BASEMENT.

If the parents can't see how you spent so much money, cheer up, says little Oliphant, because there friend to.

Tsk, tsk, Hunt Clark, you soulless

NOTICE: In accordance with the usual custom of most publications and columns, we hereby take the responsibility of selecting an all-campus football team. If anyone has been slighted or left off

R. E .- THORNTON GALE-Because in his capacity as dramatic



critic of the Emerald, not a play has got past him all year. R. T.-Betsy Steiwer-She can hold up her part of the line per-

C.-Willie Johnston-Because of is powerful work in the mud as demonstrated over the Emerald radie hour. L. G.-Jean Stange-Can always

be depended upon to get her man. L. T .- Doc Spears-Because he trains, entrains, entrains. Get it? (entrains.)

L. E.-Doc Robnett-Oh boy, how he hangs on to those passes. Q. B.-Jane Warner-Out of courtesy to her uncle, Pop Warn-

H. B.—George Cherry—Because of the way that boy can kick. H. B .- Don Watts-A danger-

ous man out in the open. B.—Oneita Jantzen—When the line weakens she always drives.

AND THAT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,.. IS ..OUR.. FOOTwill be no need of it next term BALL TEAM. ITS CHOICE WAS bank-book, student body card, what with all the free winter term BASED UPON CLOSE OBSERdrivers' licenses, etc. Call Cliff piano recitals to take the girl VATION DURING THE PAST TERM. AS WE SAY, IF THERE (We just ran out and took a ARE ANY KICKS COMING census and the boys say that they WE'LL PROBABLY HURRIEDwould rather spend the money. LY SWITCH THE CONVERSA-TION TO TOPICS RELATED TO THE WEATHER (WEATHER OR NOT YOU CATCH US.)





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complains that it is getting in- out proper background. Would that creasingly difficult to shock the we had an orientation course in younger generation.

Little Alec says that the easiest way to tell when it's getting to be exam time is when the frosh forget to put on a clean shirt, wash their neck; and don a fresh tie to go to the library.

Yes, and another good sign, Alec, is when you walk past the Alpha R. G.-Campus Cop. Try and Chi house and see a light on in the



IT IS AN UNWISE FACULTY MEMBER ...WHO ..DEIGNS.. TO of Dorothy Bartel from Pendleton PAY FOR HIS OWN LUNCH and Raynhild Bendixen of Milwau-THESE DAYS.

The Safety Valve An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald. They shall not exceed 200 words. Each letter must be signed; however, should the author desire, only initials will be published. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

We are indeed making progress when we become "international minded" for one-fifty second of a year, for it is not long since we added "international" to our political vocabulary. Yet it is regretable that, unless we major in political science or foreign trade, or unless we join the ranks of the International Relations or "Cosmop" clubs, we drop our range from international to local or campus affairs at the end of one week. It may be that such interests are too broad for us "campus punks," but I think not.

After all, college campi should be the focal points of international interest. But one can not delve into "International Organization and World Politics," "Foreign Trade," Even the electric chair warden's or a philosophical discussion of the job is getting tough, we hear. He International Relations club withworld politics that we might better understand. Sincerely,

Burrell To Address Meeting

Prof. O. K. Burrell of the school of business administration will Home for Prof. O. K. Burrell of the school speak at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Economic association when it meets at Salt Lake City during the holidays. He will Reports and Investors." He will return to the campus in time for via SOUTHERN PACIFIC the winter quarter registration.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Phi Mu announced the pledging kie, Oregon.

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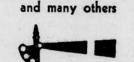




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