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Team-Play and Arms

PRESIDENT HOOVER shoved the disarmament question into bigtime again yesterday when he told the representatives of business from more than two score nations that it would be essential to limit and reduce armaments if the world is to regain its economic strength. When he touches on this he's getting into stuff that has been hashed and rehashed since a few brainy folk back in history figured that a better method of settling disputes might exist than war. The depression, no doubt, gives us a new and more tangible slant on the necessity of immediate action.

At this meeting of the sixth biennial congress of the international chamber of commerce there were 1000 delegates representing the larger and more "influential" nations of the world. These men are of perhaps the highest intelligence in the universe and still they dabble in figures on armed men and harangue over armaments. To internationally cut the costs of arms would indeed go far toward solving the confronting economic problem.

What these men who meet to discuss such questions need is cooperation, yet it is needless to inform them for they, themselves, are crying for it. Each realizes that individual efforts toward disarmament would be both futile and fatal, emphasizing, if we might, the United States of America's position.

To many, this business of maintaining arms likens child's-play. They blame the leaders of the United States for not taking that first step and "of course the other nations will follow." As a matter of fact, the United States has taken that step and is now less heavily armed than many of its neighbors. It cannot risk further reductions. Disarmament cannot be accomplished without team-play.

Even the younger generation, which knows so little of war, understands its consequences and regards peace highly. Youths of today realize the necessity of preparation when safety is so unstable. They believe the disagreement of national leaders and the futility of their peace conferences absurd, and ache for the day when they may step in and take their places among the world diplomats.

After all, even leaders of today must learn to cooperate, and it cannot be forgotten that one is "never too old to learn."

"The Two-Bit System"

BECAUSE pieces-of-eight, the old Spanish dollar, could be broken into small pieces to make change, western United States is enriched in its language by the terms "two-bits" (a quarter of a dollar), "four-bits," and "six-bits." Now the Minnesota Daily adds a new meaning to the old Spanish name. This is how it does it:

"With five weeks of the quarter gone, midquarters are nearly over. The four-quarter system, with three quarters during the regular school, makes classes just one series of midquarters and finals falling over each others' heels." The University of Minnesota student paper calls the situation "The Two-Bit System."

At Oregon the Emerald has suggested that perhaps more might be gained by spending as much time on lectures and studies as on registration, between-term vacations, and examinations. In doing so, the Emerald has likened the University to a grocer, dealing out small packages of education in a brightly colored wrapper, with the trimmings more important than the contents.

The Minnesota figure is more forceful, having as it does the old Spanish meaning as well as the Daily's newer one. The Emerald would like to adopt it for its own use. It cannot. For the University of Oregon has not four quarters in a year—it has five.

A Bush on the Brink

TO EXIST without imagination would be to miss half the pleasures of life. For the time-being we might think ourselves a tiny bush on the brink of the mill-race. Silent we would be, but what we could tell would fill the largest of books. Of course, as a bush, we welcome the spring because nature dresses us in our best for the parade which daily passes.

Before the water below us has reached a normal temperature canoes glide past us, slip out of sight around the next bend. When summer approaches students dressed in bathing suits swarm the banks and cluster about to absorb Old Sol's rays.

Filled with anticipation are we at the approach of the annual canoe fete. Spectacles always thrill us and we feel so obscure as the thousands of humans take their seats along the bank. Beautiful floats, some startlingly unique, pass by as we eagerly watch.

Yet so many things there are of which we cannot tell. We forget we are a bush—but then, oh, well—



Well, due to the fact that the scribe who has been writing this stuff for the past month has finally cracked under the strain of dodging his well wishers and is going into temporary retirement, here we are back at the old peanut stand.

And don't let anyone say that we haven't courage getting back into the old harness like this. In writing this stuff, like the young co-ed who wants thin, straight eyebrows, it takes plenty of pluck.

And now the vague rumors come to our ear about a third political party being formed. It is understood that the headquarters is to be the Phelps Terkel hideout, and that the party is to include a promise and an office to every fraternity and sorority, may, even to every member of the party. Mac Miller and Bart Siegfried (prospective president and vice president) darkly hint at sensational developments.

Which reminds us of the manner in which this campus has changed in the past two years' time. Now in our time, the official spring garb was either a gray or brown suit, a nice conservative tie, no hat, and a pair of modest, unassuming, 15-lb. brown brogues. In regard to shirts, those were the days before tiepins and just at the time when low-collared shirts had made their appearance draped around the adam's apple of a few radical souls. Two-tone shoes were occasionally seen, and their appearance was enough to brand the owner as being either a wand-bearing Algeron or else that species of masculinity that culminates their post graduate days by becoming either interior decorators or proprietors of ladies' perfume shops.

White flannels were dimly recognized as being in existence, but anyone caught wearing them would have been the subject of suspicious eye-brow raising and no small amount of investigation as to his private habits.

White caps were an atrocity beyond the wildest flights of imagination and as for the aforementioned white linen suits—Oh, Percival, I have just the dullest bit of tattling to border your pillow cases with.

It seems that Norm Jesse is still peeved at whoever cast those eggs in the junior vodvil at him as he was attempting to gracefully die a la Chester Morris. After all was said and done, however, we'll have to confess that the yolk was on Jesse.

YES, MCGONIGLE, I THINK THE ATOMIZER WOULD BE IN ORDER FOR THAT ONE.

And what's this we hear about

THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA sorority won the silver loving cup at the April Frolic.

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Flurry in Offering When Students Approach Polls

Beginning today and tomorrow, the intriguing pastime of "go find the ticket," or "have you a little student body card in your home?" makes its debut in the field of collegiate indoor sports.

At first the pestilence will spread slowly, then more fervid activity, until the inevitable panic stage Thursday morning, when the polls will open for student body elections. For this spring, for the first time in history, a membership card in the A. S. U. O. must be punched for every ballot cast.

The scurrying feet of eager searchers, probably the fluent language of some, the cruel smiles of those who can chuckle and say, "Yeah? I've got mine in my pocket," and the moans of dismay on election day of those who find themselves helpless to come to the aid of the long-cherished party, can be counted on to add to the fun of an interesting week.

Phi Delta Delta Elects Officers on Saturday

Amelia C. Metzgen, of Eugene, was elected president of Delta chapter of Phi Delta Delta, international women's honorary legal fraternity, at a meeting of the organization Saturday evening, May 2, 1931. Initiation ceremonies, followed by a formal banquet at the Eugene hotel, took place the same evening.

Helen Louise Crosby, of Salem, was elected vice-president, and Virginia Lee Roulstone, of Long Beach, California, was chosen secretary.

Delta chapter was installed at the University of Oregon law school, February 14, 1919, and numbers among its members many prominent women lawyers.

Dr. Parsons Closes Discussion Meetings

A series of five discussion meetings held at the Westminster house was completed last night when Dr. P. A. Parsons, dean of the school of applied social science, led a discussion of the Function of Religion in Social Reconstruction.

Other speakers on the series were Dr. E. S. Conklin, chairman of the department of psychology, and Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school.

UNITED STUDENT WORK IN RELIGION IS PRAISED

(Continued from Page One) Catholics, the Protestants, and the university administration. Elective accredited courses are offered the students. The University of California at Los Angeles has a similar plan, but has no credit for courses.

Dr. Blakeman, who is nationally recognized as one of the foremost men in the field of religious education for college students, divides the united organizations as they exist today into three groups: (1) a curricula centered department, such as exists at the University of Iowa; (2) activity centered associations; and (3) chapel centered situations, such as are found at Princeton, Chicago, Harvard, and Stanford. This latter type pertains to distinctively independent universities, and not to state universities, however.

Local Committee Wise "The local committee is acting wisely in not setting down a copied plan, but in trying to find a plan which will best meet the needs of this institution," Dr. Blakeman said.

Dr. Blakeman has been director of the Wesley Foundation of California, organization of Methodist university students, since 1925. Before that he served 17 years at the University of Wisconsin as university pastor and director of the Wesley Foundation there.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Important Hermian meeting to-day at 9:15.

Freshman class meeting at Villard at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Phi Chi Theta will meet tonight at 5 o'clock in 108 Commerce.

All seniors who wish commencement announcements must order them immediately at the Co-op.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting Wednesday noon. Arne Rae will speak.

German club meeting at the Y. W. bungalow tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Tau Delta Delta will meet tonight at 7 in the Music building. Important.

Phi Theta Upsilon initiation to-day at 5, Gerlinger hall. All girls dress in white.

Women signed for tennis tournament watch Emerald for schedule of matches.

Tennis meeting at Craftsman's club at 7:30 tonight. Everyone please be present.

Woman in Her Sphere group of Philomatele will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in the Women's lounge. International Relations group will be guests.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

With Junior Week-end and Mother's Day comes one of the most important week-ends of the year. The spring term dime crawl on Wednesday night will be the last of these events for the present school year.

Other important activities for the week are:

May 6, Wednesday
Dime crawl.

May 8, Friday
Junior Week-end, no afternoon classes.
Canoe fete.
Campus luncheon.

May 9, Saturday
Junior Week-end, no classes.
Junior prom.
Mothers' banquet.

May 10, Sunday
Mothers' day.

Flannels

... must be pure white ... or gray ...

No spots after they have been sent to us ...



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Faculty Members To Give Speeches For Graduations

High School Students in Many Cities To Hear University Men

Miss Mozelle Hair, director of organization and administration of correspondence studies, released yesterday the list of the faculty members who will deliver speeches at high school commencement exercises throughout the state.

President Arnold Bennett Hall will speak at Longview, Wash., Heppner and Hermiston; Dean James H. Gilbert at La Grande, Baker, and Wasco; Burt Brown Barker at Hillsboro, Albany, Crane, Burns, Weston, and Medford; Dean H. D. Sheldon at Rainier; Dean David E. Faville at Gold Beach, Port Orford, and University high school in Eugene.

Dean John F. Bovard will address students at Mapleton and Birkenfeld; Dean Eric W. Allen at Carlton and Sutherlin; Dean John J. Landsbury at Gold Hill; Dean George Rebec at the eastern Oregon normal school; Dean P. A. Parsons at Sweet Home and The Dalles.

Victor P. Morris, of the economics department, will be the principal commencement speaker at Corbett, Bay City, and Nehalem; Warren D. Smith at Smith River; W. G. Beattie at Leaburg and Oakridge; H. G. Townsend at Butte Falls; John M. Rae at Lorane, and Walter E. Hempstead at Blachly.

PARTIES GAIN SUPPORT AS POLLING DAY NEARS

(Continued from Page One) as a voting qualification will materially lessen the vote cast. This reformation was proposed by Oliver Politicus (Rex Tussing) approximately a year ago. Its adoption, even at this relatively late date, will do away with many of the prevalent election evils. It will not entirely eliminate illegal voting. Absent, and withdrawn, students' cards will be used, but their use in this manner is only a form of proxy voting, and as such cannot be considered insidious. It will entirely eliminate the condition of last year's election, where many students went to vote only to find their ballot had already been cast for them.

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Go Friday, Saturday, Sunday—May 8, 9, 10
 Return Limit Thursday, May 14

DISTANT POINTS

Spokane	\$10.40	Butte, Montana	\$18.15
Bend	\$7.00	Great Falls	\$20.25
Boise	\$12.95	Seattle	\$6.25
Pendleton	\$6.95	Yakima	\$8.85
Salt Lake	\$21.40	Wenatchee	\$9.55
Walla Walla	\$7.55	Helena	\$18.10

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BLUE Parker fountain pen. Name on side. Call Curtis Barnes 1320.

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