

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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LEMON PALOOKA

WHAT? YOU HERE AGAIN?



Elsie had a pair of scales
 She used them every day,
 And now, her father sadly sighs,
 She always has her weigh.

WHICH REMINDS US OF THE ASSAULT AND BATTER SONG, "VIOLENCE, WHO'LL BUY MY VIOLENCE."

THE ENGLISH MAJOR'S DICTIONARY
 Noun—As in "Way Noun Yonder."

Allegory—Mountains in New York.
 Clause—Fingernails.
 Proposition—An offer.
 Adverb—Contradictory, as in "Adverb opinion."

Modifier—A fashion expert.
 Poesy—A flower.
 Couplet—Two married pigmies.
 Alliterate—Ignorant.
 Stanza—Often used by radio announcers: "The stanza in an uproar."

Verse—Well, even you ought to be able to figure that out.

WHO'S ZOO AT OREGON
 Introducing Phineas Phinch, Oregon's man of the hour. Mr. Phinch, better known as "Lily" to his many friends and creditors, is just completing his seventh year as a freshman, and left behind a brilliant path of achievement.

Best known of "Lily's" accomplishments is mastery of the art of tick-tack-toe. Although rated by many as a rank amateur in last year's international singles championships held at Wimbledon, Mr. Phinch battled his way to the finals against such a field as had never assembled before in any tournament.

His defeat at the hands of Cuth-

bert Higgins, first seeded player in the United States, concluded his brilliant bid for immortal fame. However, the Oregon Flash, as the newspapers term him, has been working hard since the tournament on his fake reverse plays and half-knot spinners, and much is expected from this youngster when the next championships roll around.

Glancing around... one of those zipper skirts zipping out of turn in Condon Libe... Rain... Marian Camp, coming out of hibernation in the Side... "Good Night Sweetheart," a real ditty if there ever was one... apologies to Katy Liston for calling her hair red... Brute Stauffer, calling us "Palook"... at last, mastery of Eddie Cantor's new Bronx cheer... Walt Baker, the chugger... Don Herold's remark in the latest College Humor about unfrying an egg... Rain...

Bill Reinhart says there aren't many men back from last year's basketball team. What he wants is beef on the hoop.

At present there is only one ground for divorce in the islands, and a criminal conviction on that ground must precede the granting of the decree, so the only way a husband can get a divorce is to send himself to jail for three years!

Now none of us three is a flag-waving "hundred per-center," but we must admit that after four months and a half under several variations on the Union Jack, the Stars and Stripes that float over Manila look very nice.

And one of the highlights of our week in Manila has been a visit to the man who almost succeeded in keeping these Stars and Stripes out of the Philippine Islands. We refer to General Emilio Aguinaldo, the leader of the insurrection against American occupation after the Spanish-American war, and the first president of the short-lived Philippine Republic.

When we called at his suburban villa, we expected to find an oldish man, and were agreeably surprised to be greeted by a vigorous little figure of scarcely 60 years, who had two daughters young enough to be charming hostesses.

Aguinaldo lived in this house during the revolution, and he has preserved many souvenirs of those stirring days. One of the most striking is the holes made in the walls of three adjoining rooms by a shell from an American battleship, which crashed through the house while Aguinaldo was having a council of war with his staff.

A hurried week-end visit to Baguio, famous mountain resort, made us feel that we were back in Oregon. Five thousand feet above the sea, Baguio is featured by pine trees that have a real Oregon woods smell about them, and a good night's sleep required the use of blankets for the first time in more than two months.

The only cloud on our horizon just now is the strained situation in northern China. In the light of recent events, the debate we have scheduled with the League of Nations Society of Tokio on "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations," promises to be very interesting. But we can only hope that the state department at Washington will use discretion in dealing with Japan, for a "Good-Will" visit of three weeks next month would be sadly handicapped by a continuation of diplomatic bickering over the Manchurian situation.

Meanwhile back to the University of Hongkong, the site of which high on the "Peak" over the harbor gives it one of the most unusual camps in the world and then on to Shanghai and Peiping.

David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration, recently received a letter from Manuel V. Alcide, former Oregon student in Manila, P. I., telling of the Oregonians' successful appearance in a debate with the University of the Philippines.

Mr. Alcide enclosed clippings from the Manila Tribune. The debate received headlines in the paper and a detailed account of the various speeches. The Oregon team won by unanimous vote of the judges, who were associate justices of the Philippines. The presiding officers for the debate were Regent Carlos P. Romulo, vice-governor of the Philippines, and the president of the University of the Philippines.

The boys were entertained, by the Rotary club of Manila on the day of the debate, and at the luncheon were three former University of Oregon students who were graduated in business administration. They were Romulo C. Avila, S. G. Padilla, and Alcide. The Oregon alumni in Manila also gave a banquet for the debaters, with General C. C. Hammond, an alumnus of the University of Oregon, present at the occasion.

International Relations club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Villard hall assembly to hear Herr M. Fischer's illustrated lecture on "Hungary's Contribution to World Civilization." This meeting is open to all students, faculty members, and others interested in international relations.

Big Sisters—Important notes for many of the Big Sisters have been left on the bulletin board of the dean of women's office.

Christian Science Organization will hold its regular Thursday evening meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Y. W. C. A.

Alpha Tau honorary will hold an important meeting in the women's lounge at Gerlinger hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Initial pledging will be held.

Master Masons—Dr. Dunn will speak at the Craftsman club tonight, at 8 o'clock.

Pan Xenia meets at 7:30 tonight in the men's lounge at Gerlinger.

MISS DAVIS BACK
 Miss Lynnette Davis, secretary of the school of journalism, was back at her desk Tuesday after a week's absence. Miss Davis was called last Tuesday to Emmett, Idaho, by the sudden illness of her brother Carroll, whose death occurred before she was able to arrive there.

U. OF O. DEBATERS EVEN SCORE WITH VICTORY
 (Continued from Page One)

Butte, vice-governor of the Philippines, presented us with the silver loving cup which he had put up for the winning team.

That cup is now on its way back to the University of Oregon library showcase in the best hands available. We entrusted its delivery to members of the "Oregon Playboys" orchestra, which we found on the S. S. President Madison when we boarded it in Hongkong for the trip to Manila.

After having seen scarcely any Americans at all for four months, the surprise of meeting five fellow-students from the Eugene campus in Hongkong was almost too much for our weak hearts. The members of the orchestra who broke unceremoniously into our staterooms just after the midnight sailing were Joe F. Haslinger, Platt A. Davis, Clifton Iverson, Chuck James and Wally Palmer. The only thing that broke up our bull-session that night was a typhoon that made the China sea behave in a most uncomfortable way.

The trip down from Hongkong was virtually an Oregon affair. Dinner music supplied by the orchestra constantly featured that dear old ballad, "As I sit and Dream at Evening." As the ship pulled into the Manila dock, the orchestra was on deck playing a syncopated version of "Oregon, Our Alma Mater." This drew a cheer from a group of Oregon alumni gathered on the dock to meet us.

First on board was General Creed C. Hammond, member of the class of '96, who now holds the post of insular auditor, second in importance only to the governor-generalship. With the help of this

the University Co-op High Hat library are the following: "A Buried Treasure," by Elizabeth M. Roberts; "The Almond Tree," by Grace B. Stone; "Return I Dare Not," by Margaret Kennedy; "Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy; "Matthias at the Door," by E. A. Robinson.

All volumes reviewed in this column can be bought or rented at the High Hat. Some of the above books will be reviewed at a later date.

OLD OREGON PIONEER DIES
 John C. Eads, the old man with the long white beard, so familiar to the men in the dorm and to other students who had occasion to pass while he was busy tending his garden or trimming his filbert trees at 1387 Onyx, died Sunday night after an illness of two weeks.

He had lived on the edge of the campus for over 20 years. At one time he was a model in the art department.

His parents came to Oregon in the second wagon train to be successful in reaching here. He was born in Sheridan and lived all but 30 of his 84 years in Oregon.

The book contains six fine woodcuts by R. A. Garnett, the author's artist wife. —George Root.

NEW BOOKS
 Some of the novels received by

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

A. W. S. council meeting will be held in A. W. S. office at 7:45 this evening, instead of as previously announced at Gerlinger.

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NEW BOOKS
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Elaborated Social Calendar

THAT there are not enough hours in every day, or enough days in every week, in which to get everything accomplished has been the conclusion of generations of students. Those students who plan and attempt to schedule lectures, plays, programs, and concerts have this very forcibly brought to their attention.

It does seem, however, that it should not be necessary to schedule two such outstanding events as the annual concert of the University Symphony orchestra and Herr Fischer's lecture on Hungarian contributions to civilization on the same evening. There are many students, we are assured, who would like to attend both and would do so if they came at different times.

Quite possibly the scheduling of these two events on the same night was unavoidable. The fact remains, however, that this is only one of many instances in which important programs are set for the same time.

A central office where events of all kinds and descriptions would be scheduled a week or so in advance would be a distinct asset to the campus by eliminating unintentional conflicts and spreading activities over greater periods of time. Something on the order of an enlarged and elaborated social calendar such as is now kept in the dean of women's office would satisfy the need now felt on the campus.

Either the A. S. U. O. or one of the University administrative offices is the logical agency to undertake the problem of organizing such a calendar. It is a feasible and practical suggestion, we believe.

Oregon's Gallant 100

THOSE gallant 100 who have been the backbone of every football welcome or sendoff rally this term were on hand again at the downtown depot yesterday noon. Good old loyal 100—we congratulate you.

When the Webfoots came back early one morning from the U. S. C. game on the very short end of the score, the same band of greeters was on hand. When the team set out on a 3000-mile trip to New York City, they were present for the rally at the Igloo. Yesterday noon as Doc Spears huddled his Ducks onto the train for California they turned out to wish the boys good luck. Good old 100, always faithful—always there.

The only rally all term in which virtually the entire student body has shown the least spark of actual interest was the welcoming celebration for the victorious Webfoots when they came home from New York. THAT was a rally.

Yesterday's sendoff was the worst exhibition possible on the campus' part for a team that was leaving to meet two hard foes—U. C. L. A. and St. Mary's—with the fine chance of returning with the second place in the coast conference tucked under its wing. Who showed up? Our loyal 100, plus a goodly number of bandmen who had heard there was to be a rally. Kelsey Slocum, yell king, was on hand, but there were no yells. Carson Mathews, rally chairman, was there, too, but that's as far as action from his committee went. There were two tunes by the band, a little spontaneous cheering, a few handclaps, and the team went on its way.

A fine sendoff! Says you?

"College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." The foregoing statement was given by Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit college. What about the mustard, Dr. Krueger?

"Unless a scholar can search and tell the world what he discovers, it would be well that the University perish from the earth," was the statement made by Professor Miller, who was removed from the sociology department of Ohio State university last winter because he attacked military drill and upheld several liberal causes.

To take the students and alumni of the University of Southern California to their football clash with the University of California, several boats were hired, and three official trains were engaged. Every modern convenience was afforded the enthusiasts, including music and dancing in specially outfitted cars.

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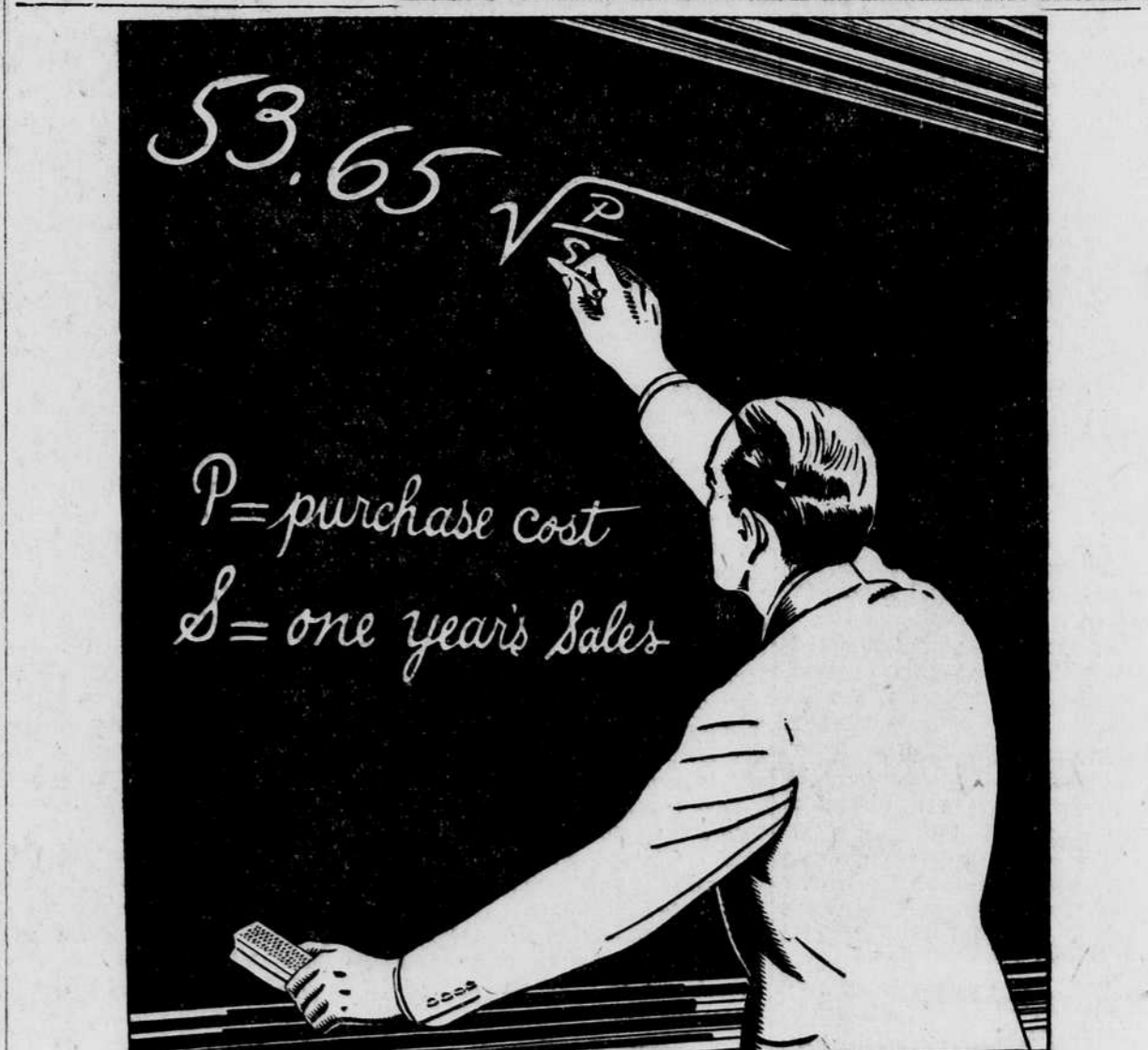
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