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LET'S DEBATE WAR To the Editor: I had great pleasure in reading your editorial in Thursday's Emerald...

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CAMPUS CALENDAR Big Sisters will meet today at 5 p. m. in 105 Journalism.

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BON SOUR, MONSEWER! (OHBOYOHBOY, ARE WE HOT ON OUR FRENCH TODAY). AND HOW WOULD YOU LIKE ANOTHER JUICY TAX CUT THIS MAWNIN? Say wot yawanna, but some people on this year camp certainly have forgotten. We are referring to Dave Epps and Marguerite Tarbell, who are flinging a brawl in Portland Jan. 2, in case you haven't heard.

Deadline—a funeral procession. Dummy—an organ of digestion. Make-Ready—cosmetics. Banner—a censor. Winchell—the glass in front of a car. Page—to yell at somebody. Story—a building level. Beat—a vegetable. Morgue—a nickname for "Morgan."

TO WHICH LITTLE IRWIN SHOUTS, "Oh, Eppssolutely." We thought that was pretty Tarbell. News from prominent keyholes... Tinker and Prescott, the Sob Sisters of the Emerald, Bedeviling the College Side pooch... Mae Masterton being very uttably uttatah... Angus Campbell, plugging a defenseless stude... Ed Lesch discoursing on the habits of a dog and a cat... Balloun Bennett getting the Bronx Cheer from Conk-in's Psych zoo... says zoo!... Steve Kahn is in the class... Barney traveling crabwise on his solitary crutch... such is the fate of the perpetual pigger... he forgot she had moved and jumped anyway... Evelyn Shaner getting kittenish... an 1890 pancake adorning Ed Goodnough's alabaster brow... Ellis Thompson, dignifiedly refusing an amorous femme... Helen Chaney conspicuously absent from her 9 o'clock... she spent the week-end in Olympia, Washington... ts, ts, ts... Fanny Lillie startling the world with his hat... Butch Duniway combing his eyebrows... Bob Hall being sweetly beautiful... Marian Vinson, giving our eyes a rest... and remember, ya can't hit a fella with glasses... use your fist.

LET'S HAVE A DEBATER WE'RE looking for a man to accept a challenge. If a Japanese or American student will come forward today to accept the challenge of a Chinese student for a debate on the Manchurian question, the campus will be able to hear both sides of the dispute ably presented, and then join in an open forum to discuss the national policies brought to light. It will be a debate well worth hearing, but it can't be held by only one man, the Chinese student who offers today in a letter to the Emerald to present his country's stand. We need an opponent. Wu Tang, the challenger, is competent to speak on China's stand. Last Saturday in Portland he faced Hiroshi Acino, Japanese consul in that city, and debated the Sino-Japanese conflict ably before students attending an international affairs conference. He will do the same here for the whole campus if someone will accept his challenge. The International House on the campus, of which Wu Tang is a resident, is to be commended on its members' initiative in furthering the education of University students on world problems. The house's Russian program earlier this term was an excellent beginning. The Chinese member's proposal now is a fine second step. Let's have an acceptance to his challenge.

Christmas Revels--Let's Go FALL-TERM exams will be forgotten, students and faculty members will forego classroom formalities and really get acquainted, and everyone will have a good time. When? Why, Saturday, December 12, the night of the first all-campus, no-date Christmas Revels. The informal get-together will be the first during a regular University session, although the idea of a student-faculty party has long been a feature of Eugene summer terms. The tennis courts by the old library are the scenes of those affairs, when faculty members cast aside their austerity and students their classroom reserve to have a mutual good time. The Christmas Revels committee—students and faculty working on a 50-50 basis—is planning all sorts of entertainment. There will be dancing, singing, comic features, a Christmas tree, in short, everything needed to make the evening a success. We hope this year's Christmas Revels will inaugurate a series of the get-togethers.

Mr. Average Man Thinks-- Well, the order of the o muscle men did their duty by the poor culprits haled to the library steps yesterday. One could hardly repress a smile (lede majesty) as the University clothed and fed boys solemnly conferred on the number of paddle strokes due each victim. Again the faces of the onlookers must have twitched as the different theories of how to paddle the hardest without serious injury were practically applied. As for the freshmen, they are present through lack of will to disobey the summons or because they want the regard of their fraternity brothers. If the freshman class wants to rebel against something why don't they tell the order of the o where to go? For A. Maxwell Clark, editor of the U. C. L. A. Bruin, student paper of the University of California at Los Angeles, three cheers are in order. Mr. Clark's editorial on the decadence of intercollegiate football in a late issue of the Bruin is the first any college editor on the coast has printed. Clark writes what everyone, who has cared to, has discovered: that every college on the Pacific coast either pays its football players or uses various methods of enticing good players to enroll. The truth probably is that every major University and college in the country, with one or two exceptions, allows both subsidization and recruiting.

Let's give a hand to the efficient manner in which the library departments of the University are carrying on despite reduced appropriations from the state. Both reserve and main libe offer every assistance to the student seeking information. The reserve system allows everyone an equal chance at the best material on any one subject. Wonder what's inside that large window-less building southeast of Condon library? Somebody said it was a museum, built partly by student subscription. The searchlight effect on the east side at night is rather striking but buildings are not usually built at tremendous expense just to ornament the landscape. Let's have an open house and an inspection. There might be valuable hidden treasure inside. Oregon's touring debate team, loaded down with press clippings and pictures of their trip, arrives in Eugene immediately after Christmas vacation. According to all reports, the trip has been a tremendous success and the members of the team heartily deserve the huge celebration planned in their honor. Tritely repeating what has been written before, it is a bit odd that such a gigantic welcome should be lavished on any other group of University representatives than the football team.

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NO CENSORSHIP To the Editor: Even a "constant reader" can only stand so much. I won't even murmur when you spell my name wrong, or give me a bum steer on "Ford movie" dates, or make me weep over your humor columns, but, please, editor, please forgive me for kicking when you run editorials such as "Newspaper Leadership Needed," as you did on Thursday.

It'll be charitable and not say much about your recommendation of "communism or war" as a cure-all for battle-scarred China; such a short-sighted comment doesn't even justify a reply. But when you say "The liberal splashing of war stories over the front pages... can promote the belligerence of the two countries involved more than any other thing," I wax sarcastic. Would your charming editorial writer advocate a hush hush policy on the basis of "see no evil, do no evil?"

As a Chinese student, I feel rather anxious to participate in a debate concerning the Manchurian question, should I receive a challenge from a Japanese student in particular, or any of my American schoolmates in general. Although this term is drawing to an end, a debate may still be possibly arranged to take place sometime next week in case permission is obtainable from the administration. Did not you, Mr. Editor, assert

THE HEIGHT OF SOMETHING OR OTHER, MAYBE HOPEFULNESS, WAS DISCOVERED BY OUR SLEUTH, WHEN HE NOTICED JACK BELLINGER PUTTING A BIG SPRIG OF MISTLETOE IN HIS BUTTONHOLE.

A good slogan for this year's Christmas (CHORUS) because of the depress, ought to be "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early, If Any."

And to mop up this thing for today we offer this thing. Take it or take it.

WELL, SKIP THE GUTTER, IF YOU CAN REACH THAT HIGH.

The Heart Bomb Of Aunt Eppie Dear Aunt Eppie: Let me tell you about myself, Aunt Eppie. I walk, talk, and have pretty sleeping eyes and real eyelashes. I have an unbreakable head, natural hair and my mouth is slightly open, showing my teeth and tongue. I have composition arms and legs. I wear a beautiful organdy dress, trimmed with embroidery, and bonnet to match. I have bloomers, slip and shoes to match my dress, and fancy socks. Where can I find a nice husband? Hopingly. "Dollie." Dear "Dollie... With all of these specifications you shouldn't have any trouble finding a husband, but I won't promise that he will be nice. Baby, all you have to do is walk down the street. Cheerio, Aunt Eppie.

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opinion be crystalized (as it has been) to the point where cessation of warfare is demanded. And it is news! Secret diplomacy and censored news both belong to the dark ages. The quickest way to stop a bad thing is to throw light on it. Let us hope that the editorial opinion reflected yesterday does not reflect the policy of the editor in the conduct of the Emerald. Stephen B. Kahn.

Drama and Charm School groups of Philomelate will meet at the Y. W. bungalow to exchange dances at noon Friday. All members and guests should be there to arrange their programs. Alpha Delta Sigma meets at noon today for luncheon at College Side Inn. Merriman Holtz, president of the Portland Advertising club, will be initiated as an associate member. Plans for the Krazy Kopy Krawl will be presented. All members must be present.

All houses must have the money from the sale of Christmas seals turned in to the dean of women before Saturday noon. Phi Theta Upsilon will meet Sunday at 4:30 at the home of Emmajane Rorer at 19th and University streets. Very important that all members be present.

Prominent Alumnus May Visit Here on Trip North Word has been received at the alumni office that Don Belding, '19, president of the Los Angeles branch of Oregon Alumni, may stop off in Eugene on his way to Portland. Mr. Belding is connected with Lord and Thomas and Logan, a national advertising company, making his headquarters in Los Angeles. He is coming north on business connected with his firm.

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