

Oregon Emerald

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A Welcome for the Ambassadors

THREE young men who have carried the good names of the University, the state, and the Pacific Northwest to many audiences on a 35,000-mile tour of the Pacific Basin will come home Friday.

Completion of the Pacific Basin good-will tour, coupled with the round-the-world debate trip made some five years ago by three other undergraduates, Walter Hempstead, Avery Thompson, and Benoit McCroskey, puts Oregon unquestionably on top in forensics, and marks the University as a leader in furthering better international student relations.

From all sources nothing but praise of the fine appearance made by the three Oregon seniors has come back to the campus. Every city visited on the Pacific Basin tour has turned out with a royal welcome for the men, and San Francisco, Astoria, and Portland have lately added to the receptions.

"Hitch Your Wagon . . ."

A PROMINENT banker of the state once declared: "Most young men and women do not bite off big enough jobs for themselves. Their ambitions are not up to their capabilities."

Young people do not set really high goals for themselves, this same man asserted. Long before passing the period of greatest activity and usefulness they have realized their ambition. Having satisfied themselves, they spend some of their best years making little progress, stagnated. Perhaps they "get somewhere," but they do not get as far in that "somewhere" as they are capable of doing.

With the training which a University education gives to the intelligent, thinking student there is even less reason for these inadequate goals. The mental habits and stimulation which accrue from a higher education make plain the goals which are possible of achievement, and these are potentially within the grasp of the great majority of University students.

With the glow of the New Year not yet past, we can reflect without being accused of sentimentalism on the old wise saying, "Hitch your wagon to a star." Few have gone backward when they took that adage seriously.

In All Fairness

THE Emerald policy will be a fearless one, ever seeking to be fair, just, and helpful.

We made the above statement in our first issue of fall term, and in line with it we brought to the attention of the campus later in the term the facts of the so-called Mathews incident.

Now, in all fairness, we have something else to say. When the last Emerald for fall term had come off the press, Ralph David, associate editor, said that he, too, was not a full-time student in the University and so not eligible to have held his position.

While the two cases seem analogous at first thought, the facts behind them are different. We hope that these two incidents will prevent similar situations from arising later in student body affairs.

Just what is this lure in the Lure of Music class anyway?

Students in 8 o'clocks yesterday morning seemed to catch up on plenty of lost sleep.

Oh, the joy of getting back to the campus after a vacation!

The dollar is back to a 100-cent purchasing power as compared with its 60-odd cent strength in October, 1929.

That's great, if you have the dollar.

New Year's resolutions? Ed and Co-ed say they didn't make any this year. It's the depression.

Today's crushing remark to a pledge: "Did you make your grades?"

LEMON PALOOKA

WILL SOME KIND GENT WIN HIMSELF IMMORTAL FAME BY EXPLAINING TO US WHAT THE LAST 25 CENTS OF THE REGISTRATION FEE IS USED FOR?

"Hawk" Shaw, our managing ed., tells the staff that they are once again on trial for their jobs, and that they must show their metal.



OH, THORNTON, HAVE YOU HAD YOUR IRON TODAY?

Which low level of your humor permits us to woe 'em with this one: Irwin, still groggy from his grades, laments that the epidemic song is "Disease my lucky day."

POUNDIN' DE PAVEMENTS AGIN . . . Goldie Wickham pedaling around the Igloo at registration . . . Cap Roberts and his bristly chin . . . not to mention Jack Robertson in the same condish . . . Syd and Walt with a couple bad codes id der 'eads . . . Ellis Thompson teetering along . . . the coy thing . . . Jessie Steele politely displaying the molars . . . Minnysoata flashes arriving in front of the Pi Kap domicile . . . yea, a day late . . . and Kay Watson gushing when they finally popped in . . . Tall Pine Pallister prying himself out of that dark green tin can . . . Mike Griffin coming out of a dark boarding house . . . Alyce Cook, bless her old heart, exulting merrily over an A . . . Steamship Steve with his mustacio trimmed . . . Mary Gould Parsons creeping out of a rumble seat . . . Guffy Hitchcock merrily tripping to his first eight o'clock in the gloom of night . . . Not trying to be mean or anything, but say, old bean, DID'JA MAKE YOUR GRADES?

DID YOU EVER WONDER IF GANDHI CHANGES FROM SHEETS TO BLANKETS IN THE WINTER TIME?



Gawge Root shies a goboon at this old grey head and suggests that we name the column "Lemon Polluta," the varlet. (Varlets, Who'll by my Varlets?)

SPURK OFFERING Three long huzzahs For Sally Ruh; She's never quoting Ballyhoo.

WHICH REMINDS US OF THE REMARK WE OVERHEARD, TO THE EFFECT THAT THE EDITORS OF BALLYHOO LIVE IN THE LAND OF ZILCH AND HONEY.

Who's Zoo at Oregon Incomplete indeed is any compilation of Oregon's great men without mention of Cornelius Gottlieb.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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NEW BEGINNERS' BALLROOM CLASS Starts Tuesday—8:30 P. M. MERRICK STUDIOS 861 Willamette Phone 5081

To Edit Book



Helen Evans, president of Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass service honorary, who is in charge of the "Oregon Courtesy Book" being put out by the honorary in conjunction with Skull and Daggers, sophomore men's honorary.

Orme and Long Present Recital Tuesday Evening

The first student recital of the winter term was given last night at the Music building, and set a high standard for future concerts. Kathryn Orme, pianist, and Lewis Long, bass-baritone, were the soloists.

Long opened last night's program with three classic program songs. His second group contained modern arrangements of three negro spirituals, "Little David," "Hard Times," and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," familiar to nearly every listener. The songs were arranged by Burlough.

Miss Orme played the classical Beethoven "Rondo in G" and Chopin's romantic "Waltz in D Flat." Her second group, all by modern composers, contained works of Stojowski, Ibert, and MacDowell.

Long closed the recital with a spirited performance of three fine songs well sung. They were Hamblin's "Restless Sea," Fisher's "Tavern Song," and the beautiful "Hills of Home," by Fox.

Other students who will appear in these weekly recitals, given at 8 p. m. every Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the University Music building, are Rose Simons, contralto, Neva Lois Thompson, pianist, Velma Powell, soprano, Edna Whitmer, pianist, Edith Grim, pianist, Ralph Coie, baritone, Margaret Wood, pianist, Kenneth Roduner, tenor, Jane Kanzler, pianist, Beulah Wynd, violinist, Peggy Sweeney, violinist, Freda Stadter, pianist, Mary Galey, pianist, and George Barron, basso.

OREGON LAW DEAN TO BECOME LL.D. TODAY

of laws from the University of Minnesota in 1928. Following this he studied at Columbia until he came to the University of Oregon in the fall of 1929.

While in New York City, Dean Morse also conferred with Dr. Raymond C. Moley, of Columbia university, and research director of the newly created New York Crime commission, and will study the investigations being made by the New York legislative committee which is now probing the administration of criminal justice in New York City.

On his way back to Oregon, he will attend the meeting of the American Association of Law Schools, to be held in Chicago on December 28, 29, and 30, where he will jointly represent Oregon with Charles G. Howard, professor of law here. On this program he will discuss educational standards for pre-legal training.

NOTICE The Coconut Grove ANNOUNCING Carl Collins and his Kampus Knights For Winter Term OPENING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEW ARRANGEMENTS NEW FEATURES REMODELED FLOOR

Pacific Basin Debaters Meet Tokyo Wesleyans

Foreign Church Workers Send Greetings to Oregon

When the Pacific Basin debaters return to Eugene Friday, they will bring to the local Wesley club, which each year sends \$25 to the Wesley Foundation in Japan, personal greetings from the Tokyo student center of the Wesley Foundation, whose members entertained Roger Pfaff and Robert Miller while they were in Tokyo. David Wilson, the third member of the team, was ill in a hospital at Kobe during the time.

The money which the Methodist students' organization sends as a gift to the Japanese students helps to support the work carried on by T. T. Brumbaugh, director of the Wesley Foundation in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh entertained Pfaff and Miller at a dinner given at their Tokyo residence.

Later in the evening about thirty other Japanese students came in to meet the American debaters. The Oregon men debated informally on the merits and defects of co-education, which has not yet found its way into Japan.

CHAMPION RIFLE SHOT PAYS VISIT TO CAMPUS

"The government requires me to answer all letters," he went on, "and as I was submerged by fan mail, I have been kept really busy. I got off 500 replies before the holidays and I still have an immense pile to get off my hands. Besides hunters and rifle fans, I have been approached by all types of cranks and perpetual letter-writers."

World Striving Against Self To Gain Peace, Says Smith

The world is working against itself in efforts to establish international peace, says Warren D. Smith, geologist and world traveler. "Immigration barriers, tariff walls, and the general trend of world politics all work contrary to the idea of disarmament and good will," he states.

Racial prejudice, particularly against Asiatics, caused by immigration restrictions, is a powerful force against world amity, Mr. Smith thinks. "Australia, Canada, Russia, United States, and many countries in South America have strong immigration barriers," he said.

A belief that the next world conflict will be between the Asiatics and the whites, held by many prominent men, is not at all impossible, in Dr. Smith's opinion. "As an example, should United States interfere in Manchuria a crisis might be precipitated which would throw China and Japan together for protection against the whites." That racial prejudice must inevitably be a strong factor in such a conflict, is Dr. Smith's conclusion. "In spite of peace efforts nearly

all politics in the United States is leading in the other direction. The older generation has failed and the problem belongs to the future citizens now going to college," he said.

"I know little of what the average student thinks, but on the whole it seems that less thinking and talking about national and world affairs is done than in former generations," he says. The movies, popular magazines, and wider world publicity on problems of importance has produced an apathy in the national consciousness, according to Dr. Smith. They make everything too easy and fill up the average person's time.

FRICION CAUSED

Cosmopolitanism in cities affords great possibility for race friction. In Berlin Chinese students ordered three Chinese restaurants to put out signs reading, "No Japanese will be served here." When these signs were not posted, the Chinese students formed a boycott league against the restaurants until the signs were put up.

Genuine Clearance Sale at Burch Shoe Co. McDONALD THEATRE BLDG - 1032 Willamette

The Truth!

"All of Us Overlook Good Things Part of the Time, and a Lot of Us Overlook Them All of the Time."

A successful Eugene merchant called this to our attention the other day when we were talking to him about advertising.

"Many of those who read current advertising in the papers are apt to jeer at phrases such as

Lowest Prices in 15 Years and A New Low in Values

The funny part of it is the fact that such statements are true!

"Never in the history of our business have prices been so low and quality so high. My advice is --- buy now and save money later!"

And that is what we say, too. Current advertising of the Oregon Daily Emerald gives you tips on real values and where to buy. The Emerald is read by 3000 moderns whose buying power is over two million dollars a year.