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Rah, Rah, Influence From Without

THAT estimable promoter of institutional rivalry, Mr. C. E. Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, has found another vent for the escape of his intellectual steam. The Oregon State Daily Barometer is the new vehicle of Mr. Ingalls, and one day last week it accepted a complete column editorial by that gentleman, entitled: Brains, A Matter of Relativity. (The title of the editorial is merely incidental.)

Now let it be understood that we have no quarrel with the Barometer. Outside of a few references to our University as the "Southern Branch" and a quite forgivable habit on the part of sports writers of disagreeing with anything that Oregon athletes, coaches, or sports writers say or do, the Barometer has capably suppressed the usual "hot rivalry kokum" of previous years. We hope the Emerald has succeeded as well.

But it is only fair to warn the Barometer editors against this aforesaid Mr. Ingalls. We have observed on numerous occasions that he either has no real love for the sister educational institution at Eugene, or else he has the unfortunate delusion that brickbat rivalry still exists between Oregon and Oregon State.

We have forgiven Mr. Ingalls much during the course of this year. Every act of the students or the administration at the University has been scrutinized by his eagle eye to see if there was not some point vulnerable to attack. He has been the most faithful reader of the Emerald, and we believe he has not failed in a single instance to swoop in attack on the least provocation. And provocation, here, means opportunity.

In view of our silence and forgiving heart, previous to this time, can you forgive us, Barometer, for cautioning you as to the ultra-collegiate Mr. Ingalls?

World History--Chapter 2

"H"AVING assured herself of the security of Manchuria as a pantry for her army, Japan next sought to extend her power on the continent, prior to the Philippine drive, by occupation of China.

"The ease with which the League of Nations had been disarmed in the first diplomatic skirmishes bolstered the courage of Nippon's civil leaders, and gave them faith in the military policies which, at the first, had been foisted on them by the shogunate.

"In this new spirit, they gently reprimanded Secretary of State Stimson for invoking the nine-power treaty. Other nations failed to back the Stimson protest, so Japan went another step toward empire.

"The answer to the Stimson note assured the United States that Japan had no dreams of annexing Manchuria, and would maintain the 'open door' policy in China. The following week 20 battleships arrived at Shanghai, and 750 marines entered the city.

"Strong demands were made that the Chinese government break the anti-Japanese boycott and suspend publication of newspapers obnoxious to Japanese interests.

"None of the nations objected, except China. Japan had first made sure that none would object by a trial occupation of Tsingtao, chief port of Shantung province and once under a 99-year lease to Germany. During the war of 1914-18, Japan had seized Tsingtao as an act in the Allied cause. In the settlements, the Allies had practically to pry Japan loose from assuming the German lease.

"This trial balloon at Tsingtao aroused little alarm. Hence the Shanghai expedition.

"Meanwhile, the rumor of banditry once more came out of Manchuria. Japanese news agencies recorded terrible slaughter in the city of Harbin by Chinese troops. The Chinese, they claimed, had seized the Chinese-Eastern railway (partly Russian-owned) and were threatening a massacre of all Japanese in or near Harbin.

"Several units of the great Japanese military implement were hastily dispatched to the North, where they took possession and control of the Chinese-Eastern railroad. This enraged Russia.

"Almost immediately the rashness of Japan's headlong rush for Asiatic supremacy was checked. Russia . . .

Trial Is Featured At Wesley Group Dinner at Church

Students Act as Witnesses In Affair Given Last Night

The church night dinner of the First Methodist church was given last night under the auspices of the Wesley foundation, who, for the occasion were on trial in a case involving "The Wesley Foundation versus the People of the State of Oregon."

Charles G. Howard, chairman of the Wesley Foundation commission, professor of law, was attorney for the Wesley foundation. Wallace Campbell, varsity debater, was attorney for the people. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated as Judge. Howard Ohmart was bailiff.

Roger Pfaff, the first witness, told how the Wesley group had developed international relations and good will by helping support the Wesley foundation in Japan, which he visited on his recent debate tour. Pfaff said that the student center of the Japanese Wesley organization was one of the best groups of its kind that he had seen on his trip.

Jack Bellinger was the second witness and spoke on the subject, "Does Wesley Foundation Pay Dividends?" He pointed out that the assets of the organization were fellowship, personal guidance, character training, intellectual development, worship and service.

Margaret Atwood, president of the club, the third witness, talked on "The Wesley Foundation: A Home Away From Home," pointing out the value of the Wesley club and the church to students who were making Eugene their four-year home.

Following these talks, the Wesley council presented a skit showing the organization at work. Those taking part were Howard Ohmart, Edna Peper, Verne Adams, Dorothy Nyland, Don Saunders, Spencer Carlson, Jack Bellinger, and Margaret Atwood. A musical selection on the saw was given by Vincent Monterola.

Christian Endeavor Plans Sunday Missionary Meet

The Young People's Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church has planned a missionary meeting for Sunday, January 31, at 6:15. Margaret Hedden is making the arrangements.

The Church's Service for Christ" is the topic for the evening. Special features have been planned by the leader, one of which will be a song in dialogue.

There will be a candle light service as the closing ceremony. During this service Beulah Aydelotte will sing "Living for Jesus," and Miss Hedden will tell the story of "Nearer My God to Thee." The closing musical number will be sung by a mixed quartet.

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Which gives us our cue to all jern in on the chorus of the old tubbing song, "The Bare Went Under the Fountain."



ANNIE WANTS TO KNOW WHAT THIS BOOK IS, THAT'S ABOUT NASAL TROUBLE, CALLED "THE SEVEN SEALS OF SINUS."

VITRIOLIC VERSE
No more will I
Woe Helen Rourke;
Eats a sandwich
With a fork.

WE KNOW THAT ISN'T VERY PLAUSIBLE, BUT THEN, AREN'T WE ALL?

Popsy-boy Green, the mighty atom of the Emerald, says we turn out this column on a Gripe-writer.

TO WHICH WE HOTSY THAT. AFTER ALL, WE'RE NOTHING BUT A GRIPE-NUT.

GUTTER-GRIPES . . . that Irvin Hill, without ever playing a game of handball in his life, got through his first two matches in the tournament still without having played . . . how about davenport and storm-shelters on the



Enjoy your Dinner

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Lee Duke's

law curb . . . the S. P. C. A. will be up in arms about the cruelty to



curbists . . . Eva's new tables at the Yumca hut aren't so bad after all . . . Annie's crack about the new miniature drink . . . two snorts and in a miniature out like a light . . . the Rho Dammit Rho chapter just formed on the campus . . . have you ever tried to get past three Thetas walking arm in arm on a narrow sidewalk?



We hear they found a stowaway in George Bennett's coat pocket

"totter night. We could stretch the story and say the stowaway was in an Austin, but we're above that (Aha, you little rascal, you've heard that one, too, have you?)

ANOTHER RUMOR THAT'S RUNNIN' RAMPANT IS THAT SANTA CLAUS AND THE BOGEY MAN ARE CONSOLIDATING ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEPRESSION, IN SPITE OF THE SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAWS.



As the Senior said, watching a Ford go down the street jammed to the roof with green lids, "Not a Soph in a Carload."

WHICH IS ABOUT ALL WE CAN DO FOR YOU TODAY.

WARNING ISSUED TO WOULD-BE TRAVELERS

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zon, on which they will barter knives, combs and mirrors with native tribes for gold and implements, snake skins and shrunken heads. The men plan to start from Lima, Peru, and go overland to Iquitos in the northeastern part of the country. From there they will go 3000 miles down the Amazon by canoe.

While on the campus Raynor majored in business administration and specialized in foreign trade. He was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and was a past president of Pan Xenia, international foreign trade professional fraternity.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Women's Order of the "O" will have their picture taken Monday instead of today.

Woman in Her Sphere group of Philomatele will hold a bridge party tonight at 8 o'clock at 1205 University street.

Phi Delta Kappa members meet this afternoon at 3:30 at the Education building to have pictures taken for the Oregana.

Will members of the University quartet please get in touch with Marie Saccomanno immediately in regard to their Oregana picture?

Charm School of Philomatele will meet at Westminster house on Tuesday, February 2, at 8 p. m. S. Stephenson Smith will speak on "Conversation."

Mohammedanism Is Topic For Westminster Group

Mohammedanism was the religion discussed Wednesday evening by the Westminster men. William W. Gearhart led the discussion, presenting the religion of Mohammed from the angle of a Mohammedan missionary to this country.

The discussion brought out the similarity and contrasts between Mohammedanism and Christianity. It was pointed out that Mohammedanism is a much simpler religion and an easier religion to live up to than our religion. This religion depends to a large extent to ritual for its endurance.

Social Calendar Of Present Week Released by Dean

Lectures, Drama and Music Will Lead Variety To Events

Lectures by outside speakers, drama events, and music concerts give a variety of interest to the events of the coming week as listed on the calendar in the dean of women's office. The calendar for January 29 to February 4 is as follows:

Friday, January 29
"Trojan Women," 8:15, Guild hall.

Saturday, January 30
"Trojan Women," 2:15 and 8:15, Guild hall.

Sunday, January 31
University Symphony orchestra, 3, Music building.
Twilight organ recital, 5, Music building.

Monday, February 1
Cameron Beck at University assembly, 11, McArthur court.

Women's mass meeting, 4, Gerlinger hall, Cameron Beck, speaker. University lecture, "Relativity: Its Hypotheses and Conclusions," Prof. W. E. Milne, 7:30, Deady hall. "Sociological Aspect of Love and Marriage," Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, 8, Westminster house.

Tuesday, February 2
Student recital, 8, Music building.

All-campus tea, 4 to 5:30, Hendricks hall.

Wednesday, February 3
Sir Hubert Wilkins, 8, McArthur court.

Thursday, February 4
"Prince Achmed," Faculty club movie, 2, 3:40, 5:20, Colonial theatre.



Oregon Agrees

LOOK up at the windows of any fraternity house these cold days and you'll see that Oregon men smoke, and smoke a lot. You'll see 'em lounging around with a pipe or cigarette during their spare time.

On 13th Street . . . along the main drag . . . in the Co-op . . . everywhere the Oregon man goes he takes his pipe and his cigarettes.

The majority of men when buying tobacco on the campus trade at the following stores:

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