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Real Freedom of Speech

IT IS our belief that the address of Dean Allen before the International Relations club last week was of peculiar significance and is worthy of the attention of every student and faculty member on the campus.

Dean Allen made a two-fold plea. First, for "real freedom of speech," and second, for widespread education for the mothers and teachers of children. It is with the first of these that we are primarily concerned.

"By real freedom of speech," he said, "I mean freedom from economic vulnerability. I believe that if the spectre of economic fear were removed from the expert he would not only tell us the facts, but he would also tell us what is to be done about them." The scientist and the statesman, the university professor and the technician, were exemplified as the types of experts the dean had in mind.

In these days of strain and stress we believe this statement from the dean of the school of journalism of unusual importance. All too frequently have we observed the adroitness with which our professors have delivered their remarks on controversial questions. We have noted how carefully they refrained from expressing their own opinions, and contented themselves with an academic review of the arguments for both sides of the question under consideration.

Especially in the field of economics has this been true. Tariff, wages, socialism, productivity, credit—all have been subjects handled with the kid gloves of our present system of professional diplomacy. Religion, sex, prohibition, and morals have been topics for studied avoidance.

We are not criticizing our faculty. Far from it. We honestly believe they are making the best of a bad situation. They are too subject to the pressure of "economic vulnerability," as the dean so aptly puts it, to hazard a frank and open discussion of current economic and sociological conditions. We think it is regrettable—in fact, damnable.

But perhaps we have painted the picture too darkly. We are making progress; a short discussion with our parents concerning their college days convinces of this. But it is painfully slow and youth is inherently impatient.

We wish we could be on the campus ten or fifteen years hence and note the change.

"Hunt Madman in Washington"—headline. Congress IS in session, isn't it?

How times change! Most of the "dirt-digging" on the campus this year is being done by student employees of the emergency relief fund.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

DOCTOR, OH DOCTOR!

Pick up your morning paper, your evening paper—the front page is black with smoke from the guns of warring nations in Shanghai, in Manchuria; warships are under steam and they are on parade. What's the world coming to?

Well, to mention only the truth, this old world has a headache, a powerful headache. She took such a jarring shock back in 1914 that she hasn't had a restful night since. Her nerves are frazzled economically, and her body is fagged physically. She can't sleep at night and she can't keep awake in daylight. She has an ache in her belly and a pain in her back. If the world were condensed into a human frame, we would have all the Mayos in Minnesota giving her an anesthetic and a practical operation.

But, poor world, she can't be handled that way; Ajax must bow and bend beneath his tumultuous burden; we have no vantage point from which to place a lever under Old Earth and tip her into bed. Poor world.

If we can't take the world to a

doctor, we must bring a doctor to the world. What, who will it be? We don't know who he is or when he'll arrive, but we do know he won't come out of the end of a gun barrel.—University of Washington Daily.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Cosmopolitan club members will be guests of La Casa Filipina tonight at 8 o'clock at 381 East 12th.

Amphibian pictures for the Oregonians will be taken in front of Condon at 12:40 today. All members be prompt!

Phi Beta will hold important meeting in their studio at 5:00.

Temenids will meet at 7:15 instead of 7:00 as originally planned.

Reunion banquet for men students who have attended the Spirit

Lake camp for one or more summers will be held at the Green Lantern at 6 o'clock this evening. Make reservations with Jay Wilson at the Y. M. C. A. hut.

German club meets at 12:30 today in front of Condon hall for Oregon picture.

Phi Theta Upsilon meets today at 12:35 in front of Condon hall for Oregon pictures.

Pot and Quill will meet at 2336 Onyx street at 7:30 tonight.

Sigma Pi Tau announces the signing of Alan Carley, of Medford.

Skull and Daggers meet tonight at Sigma Nu house. Important that all members be present.

Phi Chi Theta meeting at 106 Commerce today at 4:00. Everyone be there.

Canoe fete and campus day pictures are needed for the Oregonians. Anyone having available snapshots of either event please call Esther Hayden, 1780.

Bishop Summer will lead vespers today at 5 o'clock at the bungalow.

Y. W. C. A. group on religion will meet tonight at 7:30 at the bungalow.

Grange School For Lecturers To Meet Tonight

The 1932 state grange lecturers' school will open on the campus tonight. Sessions will be held in the Music building auditorium and Villard hall tonight and tomorrow.

This is the first time a state grange meeting has been held on the campus. Tonight's program, which begins at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium, will include the following numbers: Concert by the University band under the direction of John H. Stehn, organ selections by Doris Helen Patterson, readings by Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt of the drama department, folk dances by pupils of Miss Marjorie Forchmer in the school of physical education, and an address by James C. Farmer, national grange lecturer.

Sessions of the lecturers' school will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Villard hall. A basket luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. The Pomona grange home economics committee is in charge of arrangements.

SMITH SAYS FACULTY CLUB FILM OUTSTANDING (Continued from Page One) tale of the love of a young composer for the pretty daughter of the postmaster of the village of Burghausen in the Austrian Alps. Father, of course, wants daughter to marry a rich cattleman. Papa, by several mean tricks, succeeds. The composer becomes famous—then a lot of quite interesting things happen.

The picture is set in a most picturesque surrounding, and much of its charm comes from the Tyrolean folk, their dances, their customs.

"The Immortal Vagabond" will play three times Thursday, at 2, at 3:45 and 5:15. Season tickets for the five remaining pictures in the series may still be purchased at a substantial saving, Mr. Smith says.

M. H. Douglass To Attend Librarians' Conference

Matthew H. Douglass, University librarian, has received and accepted an invitation to attend a conference on the American College Library and Its Librarian, and the dedication of Harper hall, administration and library building of Claremore colleges at Claremont, California, on February 19. A place for a speech by Mr. Douglass has been made on the program.

Mr. Douglass' subject will be "The College Librarian and His Tools," and will be given at Scripps college in Claremont.

Representatives of well-known colleges will be present at the conference, and among these are, William Warner Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan; Andrew Keogh, librarian from Yale; Sidney B. Mitchell, director of the school of librarianship at the University of California, and Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college.



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CREAM OF THE SLOP . . . Dave (Profile) Epps and (Name of partner suppressed) tryin' to be fancy and scattering himself all over the floor at the Senior Toe-Mash Saddy night . . . Behemoth Stauffer, getting the telephonic bird . . . the harmonicky music that entertains us from Friendly hall every now'n'then . . . the Pi Kaps have pledged Bernarr Mc-



Fadden, America's Muscle Merchant . . . a glimpse of one of those electric jigglers in the basement of the Igloo . . . No, a Jiggler

is not a professional dancing man . . . Bill Price's "Wonderful Total Loss Shay" hangin' by its wishbone from a high mud bank . . . well, boys will be buoyant . . . Now hittin' the first turn on our last lap on this year job . . . how do we feel, or are we happy? . . . UPON HEARING OF THE NEW FUND CREATED FOR OREGON STUDENTS, LITTLE MORPHINE ANNIE COYLY SHED A RADIATOR AT THIS POOR OLD HEAD AND SAID, "I DOLE YOU SO."

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Annabell: Oh, Percy, give me a little chime to consider. I've got to tinkle this over. (Not so hot) This doesn't ring true, somehow.

Percy: (with alarm) Who toll you that? Aw, common, let me clapper on you now. (He starts to leave.)

Annabell: Where are you gong? Percy: I see I've come to the rung girl. Goodby. (He does not leave, by gosh.)

Her father: (Entering) Come back here, you city slicker, you ain't done right by our knell.

CURTAIN (HOORAY!!!)



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Late Permission Granted By Dean for Lawyers' Bust

All Arrangements Made for Dance Wednesday at Grove

Those attending the Barristers' ball tomorrow night from 8 until 11 o'clock have been granted late permission by the dean of women, Dave Epps, who is arranging for the dance, stated yesterday.

Invitations for the law students who are to attend are being mailed this morning, and with the announcement that the law library in Oregon hall will be closed for the ball tomorrow night, all arrangements are made, Epps said.

Barristers' ball is exclusively for law students, being sponsored by that school's student body. It is to be held at Coconut Grove with Abbie Green's 10-piece orchestra playing. Nearly every student of the law school has made reservation and the school faculty is to chaperone the ball.

The trio, George Bishop, Don Eva, and Billy Sievers, is to "dedicate" several numbers in a special feature, it was announced.

Cosmopolitan Club To See Glimpses of Filipino Life

Glimpses of Filipino life—music, dancing, and food—will be revealed to members of Cosmopolitan club tonight when they will be entertained by La Casa Filipina.

Filipino students on the campus are planning a gala evening filled with customs and ceremonies of their native land. On the program will be a stringed trio and dance by Vincent Espiritu and Maximo Pulido.

David Wilson, Pacific tour debater, as guest speaker, will tell

about his impressions of the Philippines. Refreshments consisting of Filipino food are to be served at the close of the meeting.

DRAMA GROUP TO MEET

The Philomelete drama group will have a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall, Marcel Stewart, president of the group announced last evening.

S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English will read "Moon Caribees" by Eugene O'Neill and will give a talk on the early works of that playwright.

To My Valentine

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