

Oregon Emerald
University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Old Order Changeth

"BE IT my will that my justice be ruled by mercy."
The appointment of Benjamin Nathan Cardozo to the post vacated by the venerable Oliver Wendell Holmes is a tribute to the changing ideas in law and government. The selection of Cardozo for the supreme court bench is not so much a victory for liberalism as it is a triumph over reactionism.
The die-hards who support with intense fervor the creed of past ages will view with alarm the new judge of our highest tribunal. The ancestor worshippers who revere with fanatical devotion the "sanctity of the Con-sti-too-shun" will stand aghast at President Hoover's new appointee.
But wherever intelligent men meet and talk there will be approval and agreement on the wisdom of the president's choice. Politics and prejudices were brushed aside in the selection of the new justice.
Cardozo's interpretation of the spirit rather than the letter of the law in his judgments reveal his refusal to be bound by the parchments of vanished decades. "Principles and rules that were malleable in Lord Holt's day," he said, "have petrified with the accumulated weight of precedent on precedent."
The legal record of Cardozo is a notable one. While on one hand he has never permitted himself to be bound by inflexible rules of custom and precedent, on the other, he has been deliberate and cautious in his departures from the established order of things. He has stood firm in the belief that radical and sudden changes hinder rather than help social progress.
The proverb at the beginning of this article is a favorite of Cardozo. It typifies his attitude on the bench, and his philosophy that property rights must bow down to human rights. And for that we again express thanks at the selection of Benjamin Nathan Cardozo.

Wanted: An Opinion

ONCE AGAIN the assembly problem pops into prominence with the recommendation of the Oregon committee of the N. S. F. A.
It was about this time last year that A. S. U. O. officialdom sought an expression of student opinion on the matter of assemblies. No one seemed very clear as to what was desirable, but that there should be some sort of assembly held regularly was the unanimous opinion.
Now once more student opinion is solicited. The committee, under Bob Hall, has already gone on record as favoring bi-monthly, well planned assemblies, and asks for criticism and suggestions. The chairman and eight committee members are students of sound judgment; their plan is sound; their work deserves full support, in the form of the requested suggestions.
Stop Bob Hall on the campus, and tell him what you think of the idea. Stop the eight other members of the committee and offer your suggestions. Also, suggest that a student forum could gather the requested student opinions with far less confusion and wasted effort than the method which must, in the present case, be used. Appoint a spokesman to deliver the opinion of your house, or honorary, or history class.
The assembly is a valuable asset to the student body, and don't let anyone talk you out of that. But how to put across an assembly, how to insure the best results—there's a problem for the N. S. F. A. Oregon's committee is on the way to a solution. Let's help.

Dissertation on a Dissertation

THE EXAM schedules are out. The mid-term warnings are on their dolorous way. Faltering research and agonizing composition are beginning for many writers of term papers.
Now is the time to dig out the "Essays of Elia." Now is the time to rest your halting intellect by the smooth-flowing waters of English lyric prose, to bide a spell in the shade of Charlie Lamb's luminous observations on men and man's world.
Now is the time to refresh yourself at the well of wit which is Lamb's "Dissertation on Roast Pig." Pause, rest, refresh, and your travels will become an adventure, your labor a play.

FEET of CLAY

By BOBAR

We thought we might write a colyum called Famous Love Affairs of Famous Collegians. This is a moot distinction—fame and infamy—for instance, no anthology of loves would get by without O'Melveny, but think of what a lop-sided balance sheet—O'M. on one side, and on the other, well, take this year—Saunders, some Gamma Phi sophomore, any old Kappa who doesn't have a date, them lighter loves from across the tracks, and there have been times—

And, of course, Barendrick, and Liz—just another example of the Beta-Gamma Phi Beta combine—the Gamma Phi's have to have something to coo "ain't that sweet" about—even Buck—
We'd have to include Marion and her love—(Mr. Camp to you, huh)—and of the same ilk, Connie and Slug—but then that's hardly news—they're their own best publicity agents, and this is a news colyum—

There is still an occasional hold-over from last spring functioning—the Bill Norman-Marty Frye case being one—And we'd have to put these in, even if they are hold-overs—

On this holdover idea, we wouldn't know where to put that grand old man of the college, Epps—always going out with someone's fiancée—maybe just playing safe—Or his fellow barrister, Yerkovitch, always playing guardian angel to something sweet—no, we wouldn't know how to classify them.

And what would we do in a thing of this kind with people like Jane Munk, who leave their loves behind when they come to college?

What about someone like the Junior class prexy, the taciturn dope, always heading for the great outdoors a la Omar, with his Tonqued. Or the high potentate of the seniors, old Deacon Wilson, with his light o' love, Virginia Grone, tryin' to stall us with the gag of "business," simply be-

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MISCELLANEOUS

CAMPUS SHOE REPAIR—Quality work, best of service; work that is lasting in service. 13th between Alder and Kincaid.

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"Put away the cleaver and the Hoover, Bill."
This sandwich is made with Williams Bread. Enjoying the crust of Williams Milk Maid Bread requires neither the axe nor the vacuum cleaner. It's not a crumbly crust, but tender, yielding, tasty and golden brown. Sandwiches, toasted or au naturel, when made of Williams Bread, have the tender crust that makes them easy to eat.

Williams MILK MAID BREAD

cause they both run the grey-beard class.
The profs certainly couldn't be neglected—Steve Smith, the old roue, "better a girl slightly crumpled"—a la Dorothy Parker and Lou Meyers, who married his—Wiggles Barr making eyes at the dramatic staff—And Lesch would get in—

And what to do about these gals always reforming their gents—Lovey-dovey Hawkins and her "bump all women" guy—she certainly changed him—we trust—Gwen Wheeler, who has been tending down Mickey, who might once have been the Fiji's demon lover—perhaps—

That is to say, we MIGHT have written a colyum about Famous Collegiate Love Affairs, but looking over everything, we've decided the job's too tough. We ain't goin' to do it—So we just wrote a poem about Lav:
"Luv is just a bowl of cherries,
Or a pitcher of pansies, perhaps.
Roses are red, Violets are blue,
Carnations are pink, and so are nasturtiums."

Don't like that, huh? We've got another poem about Luv for another time, called "Pig-bristles in My Beer."
Aw, tha's all.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Alpha Delta Sigma meets for luncheon at noon today at College Side Inn. Richard C. Horn will be the speaker, and new members will be elected at the meeting.

Westminster men meet tonight at 9:00 at Westminster house.

Westminster guild members meet tonight at 7:45 where transportation will be furnished to home of Ivan Ware.

Congress club will hold business meeting tonight at 7:30 above College Side Inn. All members urged to be there.

Y. W. C. A. Industrial group meeting at 9 o'clock tonight at the bungalow.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting tonight at 7:30.

W. A. A. basketball tryouts today from 4 to 6 p. m. for P. E. majors and minors.

Master Dance group will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the dancing room of Gerlinger hall. Alyce Cook will be in charge.

Group presidents of Philomelite will meet at 9 p. m. in women's lounge, Gerlinger.

NOTED CHINESE ORATOR SLATED TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page One)
tralia and New Zealand. He is then returned to China and now he is taking part in a tour that will take him to all the major educational institutions of the United States.
On his tours, Dr. Koo has spoken with considerable authority on the subject of Chinese students. He has maintained that the educated youth in his native country are a group to be reckoned with in international affairs, and that they truly represent the spirit of the Chinese people.
On the evening of March 10, the Portland International club is sponsoring a banquet in honor of Dr. Koo at the Heathman hotel in Portland.

Military Justice Is Often Superior, Asserts Spencer

'Glaring Discrepancies' in Civil Practices Are Noted

Three main features of military justice that make that procedure in some respects superior to civilian justice were pointed out yesterday by Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law.

Prof. Spencer is to conduct a course in military law at meetings of the Reserve Officers' association of Eugene every Friday evening at the Eugene hotel, according to word from that group.

He bases his belief that civil justice can learn a good deal from military justice in that the latter has centralized supervision of all criminal courts, has automatic appellate scrutiny for each case, and has a flexible and centralized administration of the sentence after conviction.

Penalties Uniform
In the uniformity of policy and penalty of military procedure he sees nothing of civil law's "glaring discrepancies in methods of handling cases when the several courts are virtually independent of each other."

"Appellate scrutiny in military justice is automatic and without cost," Spencer said, "every case going up to higher authority for review."

Deterrant sentences of maximum period are imposed, leaving the minimum entirely unfixed to permit individual treatment, and enabling the case to be adequately considered after a fuller examination of the man's personality and history than is possible at the time of trial.

Tierney Gives Course
Prof. Spencer's course is part of the series being carried on for the officers during winter months by Major James T. Tierney, commander headquarters branch, 3rd reserve district.

In addition to holding a commission as captain in the judge advocate general's department, Prof. Spencer has had considerable experience as trial judge advocate and as defense counsel, and was an administrative officer in the air service during the late war.

Obsidian Donation For Library Lists Several Volumes

Announcement of Lecture Series Is Made by Local Group

The Obsidian club, a local hikers' club, was the source of the Obsidian shelf at the University library.

Material on geology, botany, camping, natural history, and woodcraft are to be found there. "Handbook of Birds of the Western United States," by Bailey, and "Notes of a Botanist on the Amazon and Andes," by Richard Spruce, are examples of these.

The collection was started on a fund of \$25 contributed by the club when it had grown so large that some material was considered necessary. For want of a more convenient place to keep the books, the Obsidian shelf at the library was established.

Membership in the club requires three local hikes and a favorable vote of the club members. There are over a hundred members.

A course of lectures has been arranged by the extension division of the University for members of the club and others who may be interested. Anyone may attend upon payment of an enrollment fee.

Meetings are held at 101 Condon hall, Monday evenings at 7:15. No credit is given for this course. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: February 15, "Bird Life in Oregon," (illustrated), Ralph R. Huestis, professor of animal biology. Feb. 22, "Native Animals in Oregon and Their Distribution," Dr. Huestis. Feb. 29, "Marine Life Along the Oregon Coast" (illustrated), Harry B. Yocom, chairman, biology department. March 7, "Archeology's Contribution to Oregon History," Luther S. Cressman, professor of sociology. March 14, "Early Indian Culture," Dr. Cressman. March 21, "Oregon Trails," Robert Carlton Clark, chairman, department of history.

They will meet Whitman college today, Washington State college Friday afternoon, and the University of Idaho on the evening of the same day.

Debaters Meet Whitman Today In Initial Clash

Meets With Washington State, Idaho Are Slated For Friday

A negative team of the University of Oregon debaters, made up of Walt Evans, sophomore in economics, and Hobart Wilson, senior in pre-law, left yesterday afternoon to meet Whitman college, Washington State college, and the University of Idaho on the question: "Resolved, That congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

The debates with Whitman college and the University of Idaho will be non-decision, that with Washington State college will have an audience judgment.

This is another of the efforts of the speech department to spread the doctrine of debates without decisions, with its accompanying informality and questioning of the speakers by the audience.

Although the men's team is following the same route, and debating the same schools as the women's group, the two projects are of an entirely separate nature.

Edison Marshall Contest Closes With 23 Entries

Short Stories To Be Judged By Three Prominent Writers

Twenty-three manuscripts for the Edison Marshall short story contest have been received by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising and English and forwarded to two of the contest judges. Although fewer stories were entered in the contest this year than in former years, they form a satisfactory showing of the literary work of the school, Professor Thacher said.

The three judges of the annual contest are all authorities in the short story field, and include Florence Thompson, house chaperon of Chi Omega sorority and a contributor to the Good Housekeeping and other magazines; Philip Parish, an editorial writer for the Portland Oregonian; and Ed Turnbull, of Eugene. The judges' decision as to the winner of the \$50 prize offered for the best short story submitted cannot be expected for at

BOOKS OF THE DAY

EDITED BY ROY SHEEDY

HARD-BOILED CRITICISM
Brave New World. By Aldous Huxley. Doubleday, Doran & Co. By BOB RIDDELL

It is the year of our Ford sometimes called Freud) 632. Art, solitude, thought have degenerated to obscenities; the matter of parenthood is passe, the word mother now being a mere m-r, baby; b-y. Everyone belongs to everyone else. Monogamy is indecent. In his spare time man goes to the "feelies," a crude sort of entertainment, and dances to the wild tune of the "sexaphone!" If one is ignorant enough to have a tendency toward thought "soma holidays" are prescribed, and though soma's a drug, it leaves no hangover. Thought, you know, is a powerfully destructive social force.

Straight from the horse's mouth it comes, straight from the mouth of Ford: Community, Identity, Stability. A shameless mother sings her baby to sleep to the tune of that old lullaby: "Streptocock-gee to Banbury T." In the London Hatchery thousands of human eggs are being "Boskanovaskified." The record in this work is a mere odd thousand or two, but they're pro-

gressing, working on a new theory in fact. All this is essential, you know, to proper handling of factory work, this production of imbecile twins. But everyone is happy, learned this from the voice of hypnopodia, one of the first lessons, in fact. Starts the first week.

Some sloppy attendant had put alcohol in the blood surrogate of Bernard Marx. Since that time his social status had been in jeopardy; on falling in love with Lenina he objected to sharing her with others. Old fashioned nonsense, the people thought, and here he passes out of the picture. On a western Indian reservation a certain Mr. Savage meets Lenina and also falls in love with her. He has read Shakespeare (that lascivious book) and talks a lot about a gink called Christ. He ended in suicide, as all immorality should be paid.

Brave New World is not merely amusing. It's horrifying, realistic, hard-boiled, and though it seems aimed at certain contemporary tendencies, it's difficult to say which he leaves untouched. Perhaps the Soviet Union, perhaps Bertrand Russell, but most obviously our own institutions.

least a month, Mr. Thacher said. The sponsor of the short story contest, Edison Marshall, was a student in journalism at the University of Oregon in the class of 1917. He is best known for his stories which run as serials in the Good Housekeeping magazine and are afterward published in book form.

THREE FEATURES MARK FACULTY CLUB PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)
market, and the faculty club was enabled to obtain for this showing only.
The program will start at 2 o'clock and will run the rest of the afternoon.

Mysterious Bunk

ONCE in a blue moon now some bright, old-fashioned cynic says: "Aw, I never read the advertisements. They're full of bunk."

But when one starts to look for it, the "bunk" in advertising shows a mysterious tendency to be absent. Specimens of it are hard to locate.

The prize for that is simple. Bad goods cannot be successfully advertised. To stand up under the pitiless glare of publicity, merchandise must be honest. It must live up to its promises. Otherwise you would quickly cease to buy it.

So advertisers discovered long ago that for them, too, honesty was the best policy. More!—the only possible policy, if they were to remain advertisers!

Read the advertisements. They are not full of bunk. On the contrary, they are full of honest information and interesting news. They show you ways to be more comfortable. They make life easier. They help you to be happier and healthier. They teach you prices and values.

No doubt about it—advertisements do you many a service. Read them every day!

the **Emerald**