

Oregon Emerald

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University of Oregon, Eugene

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A Clarion Call

TURN BACK the pages. Five, ten, fifteen years ago. And the scene of April, 1917, portrays the University campus in the throes of hysteria. America had declared war! "Enlist" was on every man's lips. Impassioned addresses rang through the classrooms; pep rallies were staged on every corner; the very air was charged with the electric spirit of combat.

Are these less hectic days? No martial bugle sounds the call to battle; no pretty women wave their kerchiefs at passing files of khaki. But all over the nation there is hunger and suffering and want. There is a bigger enemy to battle, a more powerful foe to subdue. If ever there was a time when we needed the spirit of altruism and self-sacrifice, that time is now.

Something is wrong. Babies weep, women sob, and men curse. What is it? Our mills are idle; our ships are empty. Some blame the government; some blame industry; some blame the war. But on all sides there is evasion, there is shrinking from responsibility. There are none hardy enough to find the truth and brave enough to tell it.

In yesterday's issue of the Emerald, Brian Minnaugh, president of the student body, made a plea for qualified students to register for voting. What a contrast between the typical student of 1917 and 1932. What a change fifteen years have wrought! The ardor and patriotism of the early date have cooled, supplanted by the lethargy of modern times.

But there is a prerequisite to voting—not a legal one, but a moral one. Intelligent exercise of the ballot requires an understanding of our economic and political system. It requires a knowledge of current affairs and a sincere interest in the welfare of our democracy.

They Will Not Fail!

WERE MAD (perhaps we should say angry, this being an educational institution). But anyhow, we're very badly upset. Friday we dutifully attended the assembly, looking forward to Dean Gilbert's good supply of "funnybone ticklers" with which we knew his talk, no matter how serious, would be sprinkled.

THE Corridor

By V. H. Hall

Eleven years ago a pretty, fiery, and self-willed little girl entered this University. Unknown and practically friendless she took a small room in the upstairs of an old rooming house on Patterson street. In that house, also, lived a woman with her little 12-year-old boy. They were among her first Eugene acquaintances.

Nancy Wilson was her name. It was not long before Nancy became the center of domestic activity because she was quick, keen, and dominating. And it was not long after that that most of the campus knew of a Nancy Wilson. She was a capable writer and loved her work.

I could not resist entering the book store. I asked: "I see you have a new novel by Nancy Ross. How is it selling?" "Splendidly!" answered the lady at the desk. "It is one of our best sellers."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Industrial group of Y. W. C. A. will meet for general discussion at 9 at the bungalow.

Campus Chess club will meet tonight at the "Y" hut at 7:30. Anyone who would like to participate is invited to attend.

Tickets for Y. W. C. A. membership banquet at the Anchorage Thursday, now on sale in houses and at the bungalow, 50 cents.

There will be an important Amphibian meeting at the women's pool in Gerlinger at 7 o'clock tonight. All members must be there.

Phi Chi Theta will hold formal pledging at a luncheon at the College Side at 12 o'clock today.

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Brian Heath of San Diego, Cal.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meets tonight, 7:30, at the bungalow. Open meeting after 7:45 to hear Eleanor D. Brannan, "Y" worker during

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NEW BEGINNERS' BALLROOM CLASS Starts Tuesday—8:30 P. M. MERRICK STUDIOS 861 Willamette Phone 3981

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the war, will speak on prevention of war.

Congress club will meet at College Side inn at 7:30. Discussion: "The Abolition of the School of Journalism." Men journalism students are cordially invited.

Junior Week-end directorate will meet above the College Side Thursday at 4 o'clock. Every member must be on hand.

Theatians meet tonight in the sun porch of Gerlinger at 7:30. Very important.

There will be an important Pan Xenia meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Professor Alfred L. Lomax at 1976 Onyx street.

EMERALD ... of the AIR

A book chat will be given during today's Emerald of the Air at 4:15. Roy Sheedy, literary editor of the Emerald, will present the 15-minute program of book reviews, and gossip about authors and their work.

A radio play will be presented during the Thursday hour.

House Members Ask To Vote on Beer Bill

WASHINGTON, April 12—(AP)—Eighty house members today expressed a desire to vote on whether the manufacture and taxing of 2.75 per cent beer is legal.

They signed a petition to take away from the house ways and means committee and bring to the floor the O'Connor-Hull beer bill. Sixty-five more signatures will have to be obtained before a vote can be taken.

'ALFALFA BILL' LEAVES OREGON; ON WAY HOME

(Continued from Page One) Bill Murray of Oklahoma, passed through here tonight en route to Oklahoma City, from Portland, saying he was called home on urgent matters which necessitated the cancellation of speaking engagements in Oregon.

He was traveling by train and said upon arrival at Denver tomorrow he plans to take an airplane for Oklahoma City. During the few minutes the Portland Rose stopped here Murray remained in his drawing room. He said he did not desire to make any statement.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12—(AP)—Reports that Lieutenant Governor Robert Burns of Oklahoma was planning a governmental shakeup in the absence of the executive are believed to have hastened Governor Murray's return to that state.

Those who were with him here last night added, too, that he appeared dissatisfied with arrangements that had been made for speaking dates in several Oregon cities.

Ed McDonald, secretary of the Oklahoma highway commission, Murray's traveling companion, and the governor left the lecture hall here last night in a cab for their hotel after telling a group of prominent Oregon Democrats to meet them at the Union station, where Murray had said he would board a train for Klamath Falls.

The local group went to the station, but Murray did not appear at the southbound train.

SENIOR PLAN UP TO FACULTY VOTE TODAY

(Continued from Page One) the above proposal number one, the following additional proposals will be adopted:

- 3. That the baccalaureate services be held on Sunday, June 5, instead of Sunday, June 12.
4. That Alumni day be held Friday, June 10, instead of Saturday, June 11.
5. That an "all-campus" social function in honor of the alumni, graduating class, their parents, and their friends be held in the evening of Friday, June 10.
6. That commencement be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, June 11, instead of Monday morning, June 13.

The faculty committee is composed of Dean James H. Gilbert, Hugh E. Rosson, John Stark Evans, Frederic S. Dunn, John F. Bovard, Earl M. Pallett, Maude I. Kerns, and Karl W. Outbank.

A Decade Ago

April 13, 1922

The campus luncheon will be discontinued this year as a feature of Junior Week-End. The general committee decided at its meeting last night that the University has outgrown the traditional event.

FOR SALE—Bicycle with a good carbide gas lamp.

"We find for the defendant. A woman who has never been kissed has never been engaged." So read the verdict turned in by the jury after only ten minutes deliberation in the breach of promise suit instituted—as the first of the law school practice cases, tried Tuesday evening in the circuit court room of the county courthouse.

Bulletin: Checkers—Play resumes at once. Matches must be completed by April 22. Chess semi-finals should be played off this week.

The food preparation and food problem classes of the home economics department have started a series of daily meals which they are serving to invited guests and regular boarders.

An order of the "O" for co-eds was officially recognized and favored at the meeting of the student council last night. Only women who have earned an official "O" sweater will be eligible.

WOMEN'S NEW VOTING PLEDGE TO STILL HOLD

(Continued from Page One) ceived with both praise and ridicule by the students at large. Idealists hailed it as a forward step in campus politics, skeptics said it sounded nice but wouldn't work out; cynics called it a "Kellogg-Briand pact," that would look good until the test came.

Baum Issues Statement Miss Baum, however, is now more firm in her position than she was at the time of the original pronouncement. On the eve of the year's political jamboree, she has issued to the Emerald an official communique couched in language that will admit of no compromise.

"The Associated Women Students," writes this militant young woman, "will remain staunch in their support of individual rather than mass voting."

"It is their belief that this is the intelligent manner of electing student body officers, and they expect to carry out their intention in the coming election."

"This stands as a challenge to those seeking office, a challenge which an ardent and enthusiastic candidate cannot ignore."

This is a real challenge, but it cuts both ways. It challenges the women to prove their sincerity as much as it challenges the candidates to prove their ability.

This year's election cannot be a real test of the "new spirit" unless several candidates dare to run independently of organized tickets. Otherwise the most that can happen is that the tickets will be split, and no ticket has been elected intact since Tom Stoddard's lineup went in without a break three years ago.

If one or more members of next year's executive council is elected without a party back of him, the A. W. S. may certainly claim a moral victory. But as yet no knight-errant has mounted any political dark-horses to champion "individual voting."

GENE LOVE GIVEN ROLE OF 'HAMLET' IN PLAY

(Continued from Page One) romantic Beau of Bath, and most particularly Sir Toby Belch, who with Chuck Jones as Aguecheek kept the audience in gales of laughter throughout "Twelfth Night." This year he began with the business man and heavy father in "Ducy," then surprised everyone by the fine understanding and sympathy which he showed in the role of Osborne, the uncle, of "Journey's End."

"Hamlet" gives Gene his first opportunity in a relatively young role.

The rest of the cast will be announced within a few days by Mrs. Seybolt.

GOODYEAR DISCUSSES WORK George Goodyear, graduate chemistry assistant, discussed his research on isolation of the yeast nutrient, at a dinner held by the chemistry research club last evening in the new men's dormitory. Robin E. Moser, graduate student in chemistry, was in charge of the affair.

Evidence Listed In Honolulu Trial

HONOLULU, April 12.—(AP)—Bloody links in the chain of circumstantial evidence beginning with the finding of Joseph Kahahawai's body were trailed into the darkened home of Mrs. Granville Fortescue by the prosecution today in the trial of the society matron and three navy men for the killing of the native. Two bed sheets bearing sinister stains which the prosecution contended was the blood of Kahahawai were unfolded and waved before the racially mixed jury after a police officer had testified similar linen was missing from a bed in the home.

A length of rope, blood stains on a bedroom floor, evidence that the bath room had recently been scrubbed, a photograph of Kahahawai taken from a woman's purse, an automatic pistol and a steel jacketed bullet were mentioned by a succession of prosecution witnesses as their findings in the house.

Search for Child Renewed Secretly

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 12.—(AP)—Dr. John F. Condon's early activities as an intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping were recognized officially today as the 70-year-old "Jafsie" cut off his telephone and pursued secretly his efforts to reestablish contact with the abductors.

From police at the Lindbergh home came word that "no further negotiations nor resumed negotiations with the kidnapers have been reported to us, and nothing is known of any anticipated resumption."

Col. Lindbergh was authorized for the statement that "by means of newspaper advertisements and notes received from the kidnapers contact was maintained between the family and the kidnapers until final arrangements were made for the payment of the ransom by the intermediary in a Bronx (a borough of New York City) cemetery."

Earthquakes Subside in Chile and Argentina

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 12.—(AP)—The people in the 400-mile strip in Chile and Argentina, which has been darkened for two days by a heavy rain of ashes from border volcanoes, breathed easier today as the sun peeked feebly from the clouds. They were no longer panicky and business was resumed.

Earthquakes had subsided, with only occasional rumblings noted. Seismologists said the danger of violent eruptions or earthquakes apparently was over for the time being.

Oregon Plant Life To Be Discussed by Curator

Experiences as a pioneer botanist in Oregon will be recalled by Professor R. L. Henderson, curator of the University herbarium, at an open meeting of Beta Lambda, biological honorary, 7:30 Thursday evening at 103 Deady.

Mr. Henderson, the best informed man on Oregon flowers and trees today, is the only living pioneer botanist of Oregon. For 16 years he was the head of the department of botany at the University of Idaho.

Since his college days at Cornell, Mr. Henderson has devoted his life to the study of botany. All students, teachers, and townspeople are invited to attend.

State PE Body Will Meet In Portland Saturday

The Oregon State Physical Education association will have its spring meeting Saturday, April 16, at Reed college in Portland, according to Paul R. Washke, director of the men's gym, who is acting president of the organization. The meeting is to be for members of the association, their friends, and others interested in physical education.

A full program for April 16 and 17 is in store and will include talks, outings, games, and other activities.

Dr. Royal Gick OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted 10 YEARS IN EUGENE Modern Technique and Equipment. 921 Willamette St.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

EDITED BY ROY SHEEDY

GLORIOUS ITALY Philippine. By Maurice Bedel. Translated from the French by Samuel Middlebrook. E. P. Dutton & Co.

A French jab at Italy is taken here by M. Bedel in this satire on the Fascist state. The author of the successful novel, "Jerome; or the Latitude of Love," describes the experiences of a French middle-class family who visit Rome. M. Grenadier, successful merchant, has become an important figure in French politics through the magazine he publishes. Resolved that everything in France has either gone to the dogs or will soon leave, and that Fascism is the ideal government, he goes to see for himself.

No matter where M. Grenadier and his family move in Italy, they are under the constant surveillance of the police, and are frequently arrested. Yet so strong is Grenadier's enthusiasm for the country that even after they are forcibly ordered out of it, accom-

New Political Journal Accepts Mez' Review

Word has just been received from the American Political Science Review of the acceptance of a book review written by Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor of economics and political science. "Morgen Weider Krieg" is the title of the volume, and Dr. Ludwig Mueller of Switzerland is the author.

Dr. Mez translated the title as "Another War Tomorrow," and he reports the book contains a searching analysis of Europe today, with special reference to tendencies making for war, such as the strength of nationalist sentiment, increasing armaments, and the unending international friction.

The resume of the book will appear in an early issue of the American Political Science Review, the editor reports.

Education Professor Returns From Meeting

Professor Fred J. Stetson, of the school of education, returned the first of the week from the convention of the Inland Empire association, at Spokane.

Professor Stetson took an active part in the convention. He gave two reports for the Northwest association, on the development of a unified curriculum in the small high school, and on the introduction and use of the long period plan in the high school.

Professor Stetson is a member of the crediting commission for higher schools in the Northwest. This commission passes upon applications for status in the association. This year schools from California, Utah, Washington, Oregon and Montana were accepted.

SEVEN WILL ENTER LAW PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

(Continued from Page One) examined in any other court unless the court can affirmatively say that there is no evidence to support the verdict.

Second and third best speaker will receive prizes of \$25 and \$15 donated by the law school.

Judges for the event are: James W. Crawford, circuit judge of Portland and president of the State Bar association, G. F. Skipworth, Eugene circuit judge, and S. M. Calkins, Eugene attorney. A dinner at the Osborn hotel at

panied by two armed guards, he praises the government for its kindness in furnishing them with guards. Bedel's picture of Rome as suffocating under the iron rule of Mussolini is vivid. Philippine, Grenadier's young and beautiful daughter, is besieged by Italian suitors, showing that despite the rigid laws of Il Duce, romance still lies in Italy's heart. This romantic side of the book, however, which flashes on and off throughout, is unreal and inadequate.

Bedel's satire is directed not so much at Italy as it is at those Frenchmen who are criticizing their own country. The author's keen, terse style is admirable for this type of writing, and the book should find favor among those who enjoy satire. However, by writing it M. Bedel has lost the chance of ever visiting Italy again, by official edict. And, of course, his book is banned in that country. It should find its greatest sale in Germany.—R. S.

Girls vote for PIPES (for men!)

ASK any girl you know to name her favorite smoke—for men! Ten to one she'll say a pipe!

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