

Oregon Emerald

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University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday, during the college year.

Hail to California!

A YOUNG Chinese student, Ming Hua Wei, has been attending the University of California. He entered the southern university as an honors student and was engaged in a research for his master's thesis.

Last November, Wei's studies were interrupted when the United States government stepped in and arrested him for "criminal syndicalism."

When an alien is so classed as an undesirable, the deportation law does not require that he must return to his own country, but can go to any land.

It is common knowledge that Wei faces possible execution should he be forced to return to China.

Falling to see the crime in an honest educational research, California students are thronging wholeheartedly to the support of the endangered scholar.

We laud the spirit of the University of California student body for refusing to permit their fellow student to suffer for an act which was committed in an effort to increase the sum total of knowledge available to scholars.

We, too, feel that interference with the pursuit of knowledge and an education should not be countenanced.

We are tempted to mention, discreetly, the criminality involved in a quiet educational research.

We wish to extend a vigorous commendation to the students of the University of California for the stand they have taken in supporting the spirit of education.

We reiterate—All hail to California!

Water Bag!

IT is with doubtful enthusiasm that we greet the return of spring to our sprightly and robust campus.

We will cheerfully grant that the sun once more beams forth in all its pristine glory; that robins are again chirping gaily from trees but newly adorned in light green foliage;

There, it's out! Now you know why we dislike spring!

A car goes putt-putting slowly down the main drag. A brilliant colored object describes a flashing arc through the air. Pedestrians on the sidewalk scatter madly like frightened chickens.

Permit us to warn you against these many pints of water that go forth cunningly encased in vari-colored rubber balloons.

Beware of the three most important danger zones: The law building, the Sigma Chi domicile, and the men's new dorm.

A Genuine Loss!

THE sudden decision of Miss Jeannette Calkins to resign from the secretaryship of the alumni association comes as a hard blow to the University.

Miss Calkins graduated from the University in 1918 and joined the alumni office in 1923.

We deeply regret the circumstances that necessitate Miss Calkins and Miss Boyer leaving.

THE Corridor

By V. H. Hall

Last night Ernest G. Moll, Louis Myers, and S. Stephenson Smith met to judge the essays which were submitted in the Hamlet contest.

To fulfill our promise we hereby present the prize-winning essay.

By CLAIRE MCKENNON

The play presents elements of revenge, psychology, and melodrama. But to say that it is a problem play about revenge is to imply that Hamlet was worried about the right and wrong of revenge, or that he is primarily interested in working out the proper machinery.

The first concert will be given over almost entirely to band music, according to Stehn, but special numbers have been planned for later performance.

The program for the concert tomorrow night follows: Robinson's Grand Entree March; King Poet and Peasant Overture; Suppe Echoes; Tobani American Patrol; Meachar A Spanish Village; Safranek Marche Slave; Tschaiowski King Cotton March; Sousa

PROFOUND and PSYCHOLOGICAL, I find serious objections to terming Hamlet an introvert.

Undoubtedly, there are elements of melodrama. It is partly because Shakespeare was writing for the Elizabethan audience and it had an almost insatiable taste for pageantry, fighting and the sensational.

We may say that Hamlet is a play involving the psychological study of a highly intelligent and imaginative individual concerned in wreaking what he considers just vengeance, dramatized to the verge of melodrama in places.

The Acting Gene Love as Hamlet showed his power and versatility. He had a good broad-based stance, and a fine presence.

Jack Stipe, as King Claudius, was commanding; his powerful, resolute voice enabled him to dominate his court easily.

Wilbur Walker, as Polonius, was capital. His shuffle was most humorous, and his tedious, iterative manner perfectly in character.

Inez Simons was perhaps too beautiful for Gertrude, and too poignant for a guilty queen; but her presence was moving, and her reading fine and sensitive.

William Anderson, who doubled as the Ghost and the second gravedigger, showed fine versatility.

Marian Camp's Ophelia was tender and gracious; she did the songs with a kind of absence of mind and in the simple, mournful ballad style, without any pretence.

To sum up, the production was excellently done throughout. The tempo was rapid, the lighting exceptionally effective, and the production triumphed in spite of difficulties which had to be overcome in acoustics and staging facilities.

As regards Hamlet, there is nothing that can be said here that has not already been said. The thesis is too well known to bear repeating.

So it did, and each element was successfully brought out in presentation.

As things go, there were moments of inertia, of dragging time. But there were also moments of high dramatic tension, of excellent scene, and vivid character portrayal.

Say then that Gene Love in the black of Hamlet dominated the play, as he should. But he had fine support throughout.

latter dropped the ball, and Johnson scored for the third and final run of the inning.

Webfoots Get Going After being the under dog for three innings the Webfoots finally came to life in the sixth and nicked Woodard for four runs to gain a lead, never to be relinquished.

Not to be stopped the Webfoots added three more in their next turn at bat. Mike Mikulak, who also covered himself with glory with his nice stick work, started things off with a single through third base territory, and "Duke" Shaneman sacrificed him to second.

By this time the Ducks were unstoppable and tallied once in the eighth and twice more in the final inning.

Mikulak and Stevens, with three hits apiece, led the Oregon assault. Mike had a triple and two singles to his credit, while Stevens connected for three one-ply swats.

Ossie Edwards is scheduled to twirl for the Webfoots in today's clash against Hughes of Oregon State.

The lineup follows: Oregon (10) Stevens, ss; Clarke, 3; Horner, mf; Minnaugh, rf; Mikulak, 3; Shaneman, c; Londahl, 2; Watkins, lf; Chester, 1; Scales, p; Potter, mf; Palmer, McCall, 1; Chatterton, mf; R. H. E. Oregon 10 17 4; Oregon State 7 8 3; Umpire, King.

University Band To Open Spring Concerts Sunday

Millrace Set for Place of Program; 7 o'Clock Is Time

The University concert band, under the direction of John Stehn, will open its annual spring term outdoor concert series tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, at the pavilion on the mill-race.

Since the inauguration of these concerts two years ago, as a regular feature of spring term, they have proven very popular, a larger crowd of students and townspeople appearing at each successive performance.

The first series of concerts two years ago were held on the tennis courts between the old library and Commerce hall but because of advantages in seating capacity, acoustics, and setting the mill-race was decided upon last year.

The program for the concert tomorrow night follows:

Robinson's Grand Entree March; King Poet and Peasant Overture; Suppe Echoes; Tobani American Patrol; Meachar A Spanish Village; Safranek Marche Slave; Tschaiowski King Cotton March; Sousa

Dr. Pendell Writing New Textbook on Economics

A book which differs from present texts on economics in that it is related to social theory, is being written by Dr. Elmer Pendell of the economics department.

Professor Pendell is taking charge of the classes of Dr. Donald M. Erb who went to Stanford as a visiting professor.

Government Attorney Is Visitor on Campus

Randolph Collins, attorney working under the solicitor general at Washington, D. C., who is on the coast preparing his brief on the Malheur-Harney lakes civil suit between the federal government and the state of Oregon, was on the campus recently to see Dr. R. C. Clark of the history department.

Dr. Clark's testimony before the U. S. supreme court sessions at Burns last fall, will be published in the June number of the Oregon Historical Review.

GUILD HALL HAMLET WINS HIGH LAUDATION

(Continued from Page One) (he had to move the dimming apparatus from the Guild hall and do a complete reinstallation) pointed up these high moments.

Throughout the pace was rapid, the diction came over, though Horatio should perhaps use a deeper tone and talk with his whole chest.

The lines were audible even in the back balcony; and the only dead spots were just at the back of the ground floor.

Gene Love as Hamlet showed his power and versatility. He had a good broad-based stance, and a fine presence.

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Campus 'Courtesy' Book To Appear Early Next Week

Campus 'Courtesy Day' Set By Dean of Women for Wednesday

University students will have their own Emily Post to refer to when the "Courtesy" book, locally compiled reference upon manners and social procedure, is distributed on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

This little volume, written in fashionable, columnist style by Emmajane Rorer, senior in chemistry, has been compiled as a guide to Oregon students.

In conjunction with the publishing of this volume, Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of women, has declared that Wednesday shall be the official all-campus "Courtesy day."

The courtesy book, as it is known, will be sold at the Co-op and through the agency of Skull and Daggers, said Helen Evans, president of Phi Theta Upsilon and Philomatele, yesterday.

The volume itself is done upon a grey stock and is illustrated by lineoleum blocks in red by Allen Proctor, sophomore in art.

In addition to the rules set forth, the appendix contains answers to questions on social procedure asked by University students.

DUCKS DEFEAT OREGON STATE CLUB IN OPENER

(Continued from Page One) After being the under dog for three innings the Webfoots finally came to life in the sixth and nicked Woodard for four runs to gain a lead, never to be relinquished.

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A. W. S. SCHEDULES TEA FOR TUESDAY, MAY 3

(Continued from Page One) assistant hostesses. Serving will be Thespians, members and pledges of Kwama, and Phi Theta Upsilon.

Elizabeth Strain will be in charge of the reception and Miriam Stafford the music.

All women on the campus are cordially invited to attend, as this is the last official social function of the A. W. S. for the year.

PIONEER MOTHER HERE; INSPECTS NEW HOME

(Continued from Page One) the men of the job could have signed it," commented another of the workers, "but we had to get the statue up."

The Emerald was sealed up and consigned to fate in its gloomy crypt.

As the good lady slowly showed signs of life, your reporter fired a rapid series of questions.

"What do you think of prohibition?" She refused to commit herself.

"Who's going to win the election?" She refused to commit herself.

"What do you think of the Lindbergh case?" Mercifully, tenderly, the attendants lowered the veil.

Nearby, the lawn was being torn to shreds to pave the way for the statue. The workmen would cut a strip of turf and then roll it upon into a neat, compact, jelly roll.

"Have one," the man paused for a moment. "They're really very fine."

"It looks funny, all right," he continued, "but it's sure the best way to get the grass up."

George M. York, superintendent of buildings and grounds, took a hurried trip to town returning with 36 yards of muslin. Not a dressmaker by profession, he remarked that it was rather trying to construct a garb on such immense proportions for the dear old lady.

As we rounded the side of the Ad building we took a parting glance at the statue. We waved our hand. Rather sadly we thought.

Executive Returns From Conference

R. E. Porter, executive secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., has returned from Chicago, where he attended a conference of young Methodist ministers to discuss what attitude should be taken by Christian people on the present economic crisis.

The conference, numbering about eighty delegates from the West and Middle Western states, was unofficial in its meetings and did not dictate its findings to any order but simply attempted to create channels of procedure that are beneficial and let them speak for themselves.

The ... Edited By Roy Sheedy LITERARY SIGNPOST

ON THE PRICE OF BOOKS

A while back there were reports flying about that the price of books was falling, that it would soon be no longer necessary to pay two or three dollars for a current novel by some writer no one had ever heard about, that the publishers had discovered that high prices were not to their best interests.

It is true that one can buy a piece of detection fiction or a reprint of "All Quiet on the Western Front" for the price of one dollar at almost any drug store counter, and it is also true that several companies are releasing excellent dollar editions of the classics as well as reprints of such contemporary literature as "New Book of Etiquette," "Mother India," and "Sex and the Love Life."

Looking over a list of 25 best-selling novels of last month, 17 are priced at \$2.50, and none are for

less than \$2. Non-fiction, of course, is even more expensive, the average book costing between three and four dollars.

It would not be so disheartening if these volumes were decently bound, and would form an addition to the appearance of one's library.

Hold on! We've found a really inexpensive tome—way down at the bottom of this list of several hundred. Here it is—"The Adventures of Mickey Mouse"—50 cents!

Willamette Valley Once Lake, Expert in Geology Declares

Evidence that the Willamette valley was once under a lake whose surface was more than 600 feet above sea level, and which extended at least as far north as Portland, was uncovered by Chester W. Washburne, expert on petroleum geology, who is visiting the campus this week.

On a casual exploration of Fairmount hill, Mr. Washburne found several large slabs of granite in the reinder enclosure. Since granite is entirely foreign to this part of the country, the visiting geologist explained the slabs in the following fashion:

The huge lake was caused by a natural dam at the mouth of the river, which disappeared some time during the two or three million years which have followed.

Washington broke off, floated about the lake and finally in melting deposited the great granite slabs they had carried down with them.

The granite blocks have been found in other parts of the valley, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology and geography, but never before at any such height as the one found by Mr. Washburne, which is approximately 600 feet above sea level.

Mr. Washburne graduated from the University in 1905, after studying under Dr. John Condon, Oregon's first and most noted geologist. He is at present regarded as one of the most eminent consulting geologists in the country.

Jones Depicts Eastern Trip; Says All College Men Alike

College men are just about the same in manner, dress, and attitude no matter what part of the United States they may come from, observed Treve Jones, captain of the University of Oregon company of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, who returned the first of the week from the annual meeting of that body, held in St. Louis this year.

"The idea that eastern college men are very different from western college men is wrong," declared Jones. "College men from eastern schools dress the same, act the same, and hold the same viewpoints. The greatest difference lies in the variations in speech. The southerners were much in evidence with their slow drawl and other sections of the country could easily be recognized by the manner in which their representatives talked."

"Eastern men dress better than western male students do. Corduroys, moleskins, and tin pants are unthought of for campus wear. Men attend classes dressed in conservative suits."

Jones cited an interesting example of the degree to which prejudice against negroes exists among the southern university students.

Whereas at the University of Oregon and other western colleges negroes are treated very cordially and made heroes on football teams, the situation is entirely the reverse in the South.

"How about eastern college women as compared to western?" Jones was asked.

"Oh, there are a few good-looking ones, but the majority of them can't compare to western college women as far as looks go. The eastern women are much more conservative. Not nearly as collegiate."

"How about prohibition?" "Prohibition? Every one of the 80 delegates I met considered prohibition a failure."

NEW BEGINNERS' BALLROOM CLASS Starts Tuesday—8:30 P. M. MERRICK STUDIOS 861 Willamette Phone 3081

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