

Oregon Emerald

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CHARITY TO THE FRONT

THE EMERALD this morning concludes its efforts to urge Oregon and Oregon State to play a charity game in Portland November 5. This paper believes it has done its part in suggesting the enterprise, and now withdraws from the campaign, leaving the decision to the authorities of the two institutions.

There has been considerable condemnation of the project and there also has been some praise. The Emerald has been influenced by neither. It still believes the original suggestion a good one and thinks the University and college would be contributing a commendable service to the commonwealth by playing for charity at Multnomah stadium.

Its previous statement that charity, and charity alone, prompted the original suggestion is reiterated by the Emerald at this time. Castigations and insinuations that there were other motives are untrue, and herewith are summarily denied.

When it first started the movement, this paper had in mind the creation of a situation similar to that which has existed for three years between the United States Army and Naval academies. Each autumn the two great military institutions have played their annual game at neutral stadiums, preferably those with the largest seating capacity. The receipts have gone to charity, and the midshipmen and cadets have been transported to the contest from Annapolis and West Point in special trains.

The rivalry between the Army and Navy in the East is analogous to that existing between Oregon and Oregon State in Oregon, and this paper believes a similar arrangement could be worked out in regard to a benefit football game.

Even if a charity contest is not played this season, the Emerald hopes that its suggestion may bear fruit in that direction in the years to come. If that occurs, then the efforts of this paper will not have been in vain.

NOW TURN TO PAGE 1

READ Mr. Prescott's story on page 1 this morning. Then consider how many like it you have read in previous years. What's the matter with politics on this campus? Unless some improvement is shown in the near future, student government here will die a natural death. You can't continue something that is forever the object of criticism and condemnation. Last year at this time the freshman elections of 1931 were running the gauntlet of denunciation. Now another freshman election is under fire.

Obviously something must be done about this. If no logical solution presents itself, a revision in the system of class governing might be advisable. No elections are better than elections conducted under dubious circumstances.

The Emerald is advocating no change at this time. It merely suggests that you consider the situation carefully. The paper wonders how many other people on the campus thought the same of the election as Herb King.

AUTUMN RAINS

CO-EDS in slickers. The flash of blazers blue, yellow, brown, dripping with the unexpected downpour. Cigarette butts stopping sewers as the water gurgles plaintively through matted grates. Co-ed raincoats are more colorful than in former years. Many whites, blues, and toned-down reds.

There are recollections of other days, of other nights, with the quadrangle hazy in misted moonlight. Autumn is the saddest time of the year. Leaves scrape protestingly along the pavements as the expectation of winter hangs heavily in cool afternoons and the dusk of dinner time.

Strangely enough after four years, the first rain of the season never fails to leave this impression with us. An impression of spring far behind, of winter approaching. Even the temporary color of the football season fails to dispel the gloom of rain.

ON MR. WILSON'S REMARKS

OUR Mr. Wilson becomes quite irritated elsewhere on this page over the fact that a young lady, whose years in our school number only two, sat on the senior bench several days ago.

brief pause on the senior bench is not the cause for our rebuke of the traditions committee. We would not expect the traditions committee to be so unchivalrous as to ask someone as fair as yourself to move on just because you didn't happen to be a senior and were sitting on the senior bench.

But there are any number of freshman boys walking around the campus without their little green caps, and it is these offenders whom the traditions committee must seek out and reprimand. So, thank you, Miss Barker, for calling the attention of Mr. Wilson to the laxity of the traditions committee, and thank you, Mr. Wilson, for calling our attention to your comment thereon.

OUR RHODES SCHOLARS

"Cecil Rhodes was too much a man of the world to suppose that attainments of the strictly academical sort are all that are essential to the making of a man. His bequest wisely provides that not scholastic tests alone shall be applied in the selection of the beneficiaries, but that these shall be supplemented by tests of character, and even of physical endowment, to an extent that on the whole subordinates the intellect to the sum total of the other qualities of mankind."

THE ABOVE statement appeared in the "Dial" magazine of May 1, 1902. It was published shortly after the terms of the will by which Cecil Rhodes established the Rhodes scholarship had been made public. It is an interpretation of the intention of Rhodes which was universally accepted at that time. And it is republished in the Emerald just four days before our faculty committee meets to nominate the University of Oregon candidates for the 1932 Rhodes scholarships.

Cecil Rhodes wanted "men four-square" to get his scholarships. He recommended in his will that they be given students who combined most equitably the following traits:

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
2. Qualities of manhood: truth, courage, devotion to duty, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship.
3. Exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in his school-mates.
4. Fondness for sports.

It goes without saying that a Rhodes scholar should have shown himself of keen intellect by a scholarship record well above the average. But Cecil Rhodes considered the other side of a man's character to be so important that he virtually repeats himself three times in his list of qualifications in order to make it most emphatic.

What do points 2, 3, and 4 in his qualifications sum up to? If we look beneath their surface we can hear the spirit of Rhodes saying something like this: "I want young men who are interested in life, who find zest in living. I want young men who are natural leaders among their school fellows, who are willing to fight for a cause. I want young men who know the meaning of sportsmanship, who like team-play and clean competition on the playing field or any other field.

"I do not want young men who are interested only in themselves and their studies. They are apt to be amiable introverts, devoid of spirit and of the instincts of leadership."

Rhodes' ideas were sound. His apologists often say that the tradition of Oxford scholarship is of more importance than the intention of his will. We disagree. The Rhodes scholarships were never intended to be research fellowships, to be handed out to "fincial pedants" as a chance for a three-year flight into the higher reaches of mathematics, physics, or Roumanian poetry of the Dark Ages.

Rhodes intended his scholarships for men of "power and promise," for "men who by character and circumstance are likely to be of political and social influence in their country." That's the type he wanted, and he said as much one, two, three times in his list of four qualifications.

It is too bad that within 30 years after Rhodes' death, the University of Oregon committee of selection seems to be blind to the significance of three out of the four qualifications for a Rhodes scholar.

YOUTH'S CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

COLLEGE men are men who like to consider themselves a bit in the future of things, never in the past. They want to be up to the minute on everything that's going on in the world, both on the campus and off. It is natural for them to go to older men for advice, but it is among the young men that they seek their leaders.

He who serves in a position such as that of executive secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A. should be a man who has experience enough to act in an advisory capacity and who has youth enough and life enough to be a real leader of young men.

We believe that the men who have held such positions in the past were essentially men of this type. Yet, we believe that the University is especially fortunate this year in having a man just graduated from college, himself a graduate student here, as executive secretary of the student Y. M. C. A. Under his guidance, the "Y" should be able to carry forward a real program that will have some real meaning to the campus.

Julius A. Oettinger, a stamp collector, has discovered, after some research, that there are 28 villages and cities in the United States named Washington. Six of these join in claiming the honor of being the first so named. Washington, Va., he says, really is the first. Most of them are very small in population. Washington, D. C., is the largest and the smallest is Washington, W. Va., with a population of 35. More than 450 counties, rivers, lakes, mountains and forts are named after the first president, the only state in the Union not having a geographical object so named being Wyoming.

The historic U. S. S. Constitution, as well known as "Old Ironsides," now in harbor at Washington, D. C., has a postoffice hidden away in it, where those who wish may mail letters which will be stamped "U. S. S. Constitution—Washington, D. C." and an unofficial catchet picturing the frigate sailing closehauled with sails set. More than 500,000 letters have been mailed in this postoffice since the first stamp was cancelled in it September 10, 1931.

I try to make the enemy wonder what I am going to do.—Grant.

How About It?

By KEN FERGUSON



CAMPUS

CARAVAN

By DAVE WILSON

THERE wasn't much of a caravan along 13th avenue yesterday. Along came a little drizzle of rain, and everyone ran for cover.

It's the first wet weather we've had in Eugene for six weeks, but if it lasts for three days half of us will be growling about "this awful climate."

Several things happened before the rain began. For instance: Eleanor Barker, only a sophomore, reclining on the senior bench. It's high time for our traditions committee to swing into action. We don't give a whoop whether the frosh wear green-lids, or tuxedos, or chips on their shoulders, but when underclass women start using the senior bench, something must be done.

Said traditions committee must have a lot of faith in the frosh. Everyone knows they won't wear those jockey-caps unless there's some sanction (translator's note: means of enforcement, such as hacking) behind the tradition.

A good rule is never to have "no faith in nobody," particularly doctors and nurses. A friend of ours took a heat-lamp treatment at the infirmary the other day. The nurse just forgot him for an hour or so, and now he's being treated for a bad case of "baked boosom."

Personality snap: Betty Anne

promenade by carol hurlburt

"In the west a kiss is worth nothing;

In the east a man's life is worth nothing."

I paraphrase: On the campus a kiss is worth nothing;

In a nudist's colony clothes are worth nothing.

Color is the thing which can change a woman from looking like a long cold drink of water to looking like a wisp of flame, and the vogue in color changes more rapidly than the line and cut of La-long's latest creations.

And here is news that will make a number of us feel passe even this early in the season: our special correspondent in New York City, Beth Ann Johnson, who was graduated from the University of Oregon last spring, writes: "Wine is practically out here already, and the brighter and lighter shades of red are much newer. Wine is still smart, however, for accessories."

"The shade of shades worn by the elite is gray. Combinations of gray and brown are dashing and in excellent taste. A very dark brown is also good."

Gray is one of the hardest colors to wear. To do it justice a woman should have a certain air of aristocracy and distinction. Should know how to carry herself, should have a fine skin and a clear complexion.

But if you can wear gray, by all means invest in a new outfit, because gray adds an air of tempting reserve and mystery to the wearer.

The newest thing out in the line

erary societies to new students took place in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

Philologist and Laureen literary societies meet in Deady hall at 8 p. m. on Friday. Eutaxian literary society also meets in Deady hall Friday, but at 4 p. m.

Librarian Wore Frosh Crown! M. F. McClain was elected president of the freshman class at their first meeting, held Wednesday afternoon in Villard hall.

The Safety Valve

An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to the editor, Oregon Daily Emerald, and should not exceed 200 words in length. Letters must be signed, but should the writer prefer, only initials will be used. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

When the suggestion was originally made to move the big game to Portland it was defeated. Now, lo and behold, in the name of charity, everyone thinks it would be a grand idea to play there. It shows how much people can be swayed from a rational attitude by someone waving an emotional appeal in their faces; they just can't seem to get on the bandwagon quickly enough.

If charity is to be a factor why not play the game at Corvallis and give charity a cut out of the receipts, and use that money for helping local conditions which are just as bad, and where there isn't as much wealth to help the needy as in Portland? It may also go further!

There will be many more students who can afford to go to Corvallis to see the game than can go to Portland. Doesn't charity start at home?

Portland, for a long time has been trying under one guise or another to have the game moved there; and do you think for one moment that if we play at Portland this year that it is going to be easy to have the game at Eugene next year? They will say, "look how much more the game can draw in Portland," and we will be left with a few "breathers" played at Eugene with all the big games at Portland.

If charity is the real reason for the move and if so, just how much will the needy benefit from the game? It bears every taint of a successful oil promoter saying to his none too promising neighbor—"Brush your teeth four times a day instead of three and you will be a success!"

Portland is trying to get our only last big tradition and if we aren't careful, our university goes next.

(Signed) Ivan Kafoury.

To the Editor:

In connection with the commendable effort of the Emerald to have the Oregon State game played at Portland for the benefit of the needy, may I suggest that the endorsement and cooperation of Dr. Kerr be secured as an added impetus to this worthy move.

The appointment of Dr. Kerr to the post of chancellor of higher education was a tribute to his sincerity of purpose and an acknowledgment of his freedom from institutional bias. I feel certain that he will have the moral courage, as well as the requisite vision, to risk criticism of the disgruntled, and add his influence to

effecting a transfer of the annual game to Portland.

Critics of the proposal maintain that the motive prompting the suggested transfer of the game is an effort to hit the Zorn-Macpherson school moving bill. Even assuming that this were true, the spirit of impartiality that has actuated Dr. Kerr in all his official duties would induce him to commend the shift of the scene of the game to a neutral zone.

As to the alleged "upset" of a traditional series, may I suggest that the University more than meet this argument by offering to play the 1933 game at Corvallis instead of Eugene.

At any rate, an opportunity is presented to Dr. Kerr to demonstrate to the students of the University and the citizens of the state his ability to rise above the moment and voice in clear and uncertain language his approval of the humane and thoughtful proposal that the Emerald has sponsored.

Stephen B. Kahn.

Moonbeams

By PARKS (TOMMY) HITCHCOCK

SCOOP

Well, well! Our student body prexy and little Marian have agreed to sign articles at last. And WHAT a surprise! They've only been going around together these two years.

From J. C. President to Student Prexy!

Vote on for mighty Bobby Hall Speaking of ballots we'll get them all.

So cast another one for Bill Bowerman.

We'll give 'em Hell for M. Tarbell, Oh, politics is fun.

Hey Nonny-nonny!

A guy we hate Is Tommy Clapp He picks his teeth With a bottle cap.

The feature event of the evening, folks: Don Eva, the SAE threat, vs. a milkshake. After 40 miles the milkshake scored a win via the knockout route!

And what's the deal about these four Phi Psi's paying such marked attention to one Delta Zeta in Portland?

A pal of ours Is Walter Gray He always knows Just what to say.

Well, well, well! Was it I'll Vir-

Emerald Of the Air

Benson Allen, director of musical presentations, has arranged a musical program featuring Sigrid Christ in vocal numbers with Helen Shive as accompanist to relieve the tedium of "news notes" on the Emerald-of-the-Air broadcast at 4:15 this afternoon.

Emerald and Register-Guard editorials were read and commented on over the air yesterday.

ginia Howard (who incidentally is a second cousin of the well-known dance maestro, Cole McElroy) swiping the sign from the Collich Side last night?

I met a gal her name was Mabel She was an Alpha Chi Omega She could tell a mink from a sable, But she never purchased one. Tune: I had a dog and his name was fido.

WHAT'S the deal about little Maryann McNamara, the erstwhile Fiji sweetheart, promenading a Phi Delt pin around the campus? Oh, M-C-N-A-M-A-R-A!

A guy we know Is Carl Lodell, When asked for dough, He raises—spinach.

And, Oh, Jean Frazier and other Thetas! We heard you serenading last Sunday's rooster train. Pretty good, too.

And remember: Prosperity is just around the corner, as the Sigma Chi said as he gazed at the Chi Psi lodge.

This 'n That

What's Happening at the Colleges

CLINTON, N. C., Oct. 11.—(IP)—The 225 students of Presbyterian college here, who left the campus in June rejoicing in the decision of the board of trustees of the institution lifting the ban on dancing on the campus, are eagerly awaiting the board's reaction to the recommendation of the Presbyterian synod of South Carolina that the restriction be again placed on the students.

The synod had before it, as well, a resolution to prohibit the students from dancing anywhere and to make it a sin for members of the church in the state to dance, but this resolution was defeated.

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