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Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have a mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.

—Charles Anderson Dana, New York Sun

FOR AULD LANG SYNE

TO THOSE who knew a frail little man who devoted six years of the best part of his life to the University of Oregon, the administration building, with its stately ionic columns and stolid impressiveness, always will be reminiscent of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall. It was there that this lofty-browed scholar planned and dreamed of a great University which would some day take its place among the foremost educational institutions of America.

More often than not, the light in his office burned far into the small hours of the morning as he struggled with the difficult task that was his. From the edge of the campus the high-paned windows of his study shone forth like beacons in the darkness. They symbolized the torch of learning and flashed a message that there was a brilliant mind at the throttle of the University.

Idealist and thinker that he was, Arnold Bennett Hall came to clashes with numerous people. The materialistic attitude of many with whom he worked was irksome to him. Being practical at the expense of educational efficiency was not pleasant to Dr. Hall. Powerful persons in the state disagreed with his plans and ideas, and eventually he resigned as president of the University.

So he came and went—a brilliant man, with scholarly ideals and high aspirations. Many were opposed to him, countless others hardly knew what he looked like. But, above everything else, he was a friend of the University of Oregon, as staunch and loyal a supporter as this school ever had. It hurt him to the core when he saw the University turned into a punching-bag for political and financial desires.

When the present system of higher education was put into operation, Dr. Hall was left out in the cold, so to speak. He was retained as president of the University, but subsequent events, including the placing of the nefarious Zorn-Macpherson measure on the ballot, so discouraged him that he tendered his resignation to the board. That body granted him a leave of absence until January 1, 1933.

Up to that time he technically holds the position he occupied for six years. "Harvard, Yale, Oregon, Dartmouth."—that would have been sweet music to the ears of Arnold Bennett Hall. He loved to visualize a day when his school would be recognized as one of the nation's cultural and educational centers. He was untiring in his efforts to establish noteworthy research projects here. His endeavors to obtain donations from eastern foundations met with gratifying success.

Dr. Hall lauded the state board for its distribution of courses under the present system; and his endorsement was as fine a compliment as the board ever received. He deplored that the Zorn-Macpherson bill should ever reach the ballot and watched in anguish as selfish interests sought to destroy the

two decades ago From Oregon Emerald November 5, 1912 Not If We Can Help It! Be the outcome of today's election what it may, the University will still be here, and here to stay. No one thinks that the state will lightly abandon the valuable buildings and campus at Eugene

A fifty-year start toward a great University. Should the millage bill survive the review by the Oregon electorate at the polls today, tomorrow night will be the occasion for another spontaneous student rally. Eugene Was Dry Four hundred and fifty University students signed the petition to "Keep Eugene Dry," which was circulated during the past two weeks by Charles Koyl, Y. M. C.

institution he had worked so hard and long to improve. A continent now lies between Arnold Bennett Hall and the University of Oregon. He fills a highly-responsible post at Washington, D. C. His work here is a closed chapter in his life, but, because he loved Oregon and its University, it is not difficult to picture him watching with interest the destinies of the school he once guided. To Dr. Kerr, a worthy successor, he undoubtedly joins us in extending best wishes.

Higher education in this commonwealth is certain to advance, and it is only fitting that we pause to pay a slight tribute to a man who strove and sought for progress for six years—Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall.

THANK YOU, ARON AND PHIL!

TO THOSE philanthropic Portlanders, Mr. Aaron Frank and Mr. Philip Jackson, we extend thanks for the water-wagons they will present to the Oregon and Oregon State football teams this afternoon. Their generous act is appreciated by the students of the University, and the Emerald gladly takes this opportunity to tell them so.

WELCOME GRADS

"WELCOME grads" will radiate from every corner of the campus this week-end as alumni from all over the state stream into Eugene for their 1932 Homecoming.

Homecoming this year has a deeper significance than ever before. Not only is it the usual glad reunion of old classmates, but it is a last giant rally to save the University from the clutches of the Zorn-Macpherson juggling bill. Every loyal alum will be "Back to Fight for Oregon" with the same pep and will to win that they used to put into their football rallies. True, we are playing a football game with our most famous rival, Oregon State. But we are also running the last lap of the greatest race the University of Oregon has ever run—the race for self-preservation and continuance in its present location and identity.

So we say, "Welcome grads! We're glad to have you back to fight for Oregon!"

DR. EINSTEIN SIGNS A CONTRACT

DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN will teach in the United States. He has recently signed a contract to become one of the leaders of the newly formed Institute for Advanced Study. He has been offered luxurious freedom for study and recreation, and all the money he cares to have.

Dr. Einstein, a little German-Jew, and probably the greatest mathematical and philosophical thinker of the age, was the son of an obscure Jewish merchant. But he grew up to think, and as he thought, the wisdom and incandescent brilliance of his reflections and calculations was brought to the light of scientific observers.

His fame spread little by little. Academic, rather than poetic, he was acclaimed in the field of science rather than that of philosophy, in which he undoubtedly is no amateur. He thought for himself, and out of that brain which defied the code of centuries sprang an entirely new idea of the cosmic materialism of things, an idea so dazzling that it is claimed that there are but a handful of men who clearly comprehend its theory.

Acclaimed by the leaders, the mob have taken up the cry of his praises. The very mention of his name brings the connotation of immense wisdom, withal immersed in a great yet obscure mass of technicalities. Not in life is Albert Einstein obscure and involved. A simple, quiet man, the rest of the world has found him out and forced the burden of great notoriety on his erstwhile peaceful studies.

It is as Emerson said, "A man may live in a cabin in the depths of the woods, but if he builds a better mouse trap than his neighbor, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

CONDUCT YOURSELVES AS GUESTS

WATCH your conduct at the game today. In case the Oregon team is victorious, refrain from tearing up the goal posts or other exhibitions of enthusiasm. There are other things at stake of more moment to the University than even the traditional football game.

Officials of the Oregon State student body, members of the faculty, and the Daily Barometer are urging the college students to conduct themselves with restraint. This is a football game and not a preliminary test of the popularity of the Zorn-Macpherson bill.

The eyes of the state are fixed with interest on the student bodies of both colleges. An uncomfortable scuffle would do untold harm to the prestige of both schools.

After the game is over, return to Eugene. We are having our own Homecoming here, our own dance, and celebration. A crowd of Oregon students in Corvallis at this time will only threaten an already-strained situation.

Scouting has been banned for this football season between the three teams of the Little Three league in New England—Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams colleges.

Bowdoin college authorities have announced that they have found discrepancies in the accounts of John C. Thalheimer, missing bursar of the college.

My father's favorite saying was: "A successful business man is one who watches the crowd and then goes the other way."—Lady Rhonda.

There can never be peace where material values of money, place, pleasure and power are the whole object of human pursuit.—Dr. Cyril Norwood.

The great business of life is to be, to do, to do without and to depart.—John Morley.

Fair weather weddings make fair weather lives.—Richard Hovey.

A secretary, and endorsed by President Campbell.

Bill Hayward is to show his Stockholm Olympics pictures at the Rex theatre Friday night, for the benefit of the student body.

The Victor's Shout Only five men gave the send-off to Oregon's football team last week, but over 100 enthusiastic students cheered them on their triumphant return from Idaho Sunday night.

Let's Go!

By KEN FERGUSON



CAMPUS CARAVAN

By DAVE WILSON

HEIGH, ho! Today's the day! Boots and saddles, shin-guards, and chest-protectors. We're away to the hunt!

Say, how do you tree a Beaver?

GUIDE FOR GUYS WHO GO TO THE GAME Since O. S. C. is planning on consolidating the whole state at Corvallis within 10 years, the township is pretty well torn up to make way for improvement and expansion.

How to Get to Corvallis Start north on the Pacific highway. In 20 minutes you will come to a town. This is not Corvallis. This is Junction City. Drive straight on.

How to Get to Bell Field Get out of your car and note the direction the water in the gutters is flowing. Drive downstream. When you arrive at the place where all the gutters run together you will be at Bell Field.

How to get some money—from your insurance company: (1) Sit in the O. S. C. section, but join in with the Oregon yells.

How to spend the evening in Corvallis: Come back to Eugene and go to bed.

After the list of secret sophomores and tricky monickers we published yesterday somebody wants to know if Caravan has taken over the personalities column. How anybody could think that the people I named yesterday were "personalities" is beyond me.

Special addenda to the list of fourth-year sophomores: Charles Stryker. Jupe Prescott made the mistake

Meet Your Friends at the SILVER LATCH TEA ROOM

Service at Any Time During Homecoming BREAKFASTS LUNCHES TEAS DINNERS Sunday Dinners and Private Parties by Reservations 898 E. 11th Ave. Phone 3398

Chas. P. Poole

Nominee for County Coroner VOTE 55 X —for— "Efficient and Economical Service"

VOTE 317 X NO

ENDORSED BY R. CLAUDE GRAY

A member of class of '08 and Order of "O." Played halfback on Dick Smith's championship football team '04. I have always supported the University and have a daughter in the present sophomore class.

Associated in business with Chas. P. Poole. Your vote solicited.

R. CLAUDE GRAY VOTE 55X

Paid Advt.—R. Claude Gray

Emerald Of the Air

The newest thing out in the way of wet weather clothes for men is a "reversible" raincoat, a swanky tweed overcoat on one side and a weatherproof gabardine on the other.

If you feel that you must wear your school colors, invest in a pair of the tricky green and yellow feathers, which will be on sale at the game. These should be worn either in the hat band or in the lapel.

We Select for Promenade: Harriet Proctor, because she was stylishly garbed at the last football game in a swagger suit of rough grey tweed, and with the suit wore a swagger hat to match, a white linen blouse and black strip pumps.

Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The fact that former Senator James Reed's selection to reply in Des Moines to President Hoover's recent speech there drew fire from Republican national headquarters might be taken as a tribute to the Missourian's powers on the stump.

Whatever good was hoped for from picturing Governor Roosevelt's acceptance of Reed's support as something of a slight to the memory of Wilson, to revive the memories of his anti-Hoover attitude, dating back to before the war, is to be rated good campaign strategy.

The effect of the volley from the Republican publicity organization was to suggest to readers that there would be a personal motive behind anything Reed would say at Des Moines.

Reed long ago had conceived for

Who could have foreseen in 1920 when the Kenyon campaign expenditures committee met in Washington just before the Republican convention and thrust a potent finger into the Republican presidential nomination fight, that Harding of Ohio would be the next president and Hoover his commerce secretary?

That is the way it worked out, and eight years later Hoover, whose nomination in 1920 was so coldly received by the convention itself, was nominated on the first ballot at Kansas City.

And the man whose skillful examination of witnesses before the Kenyon committee brought out the picture of an "old fashioned" pre-convention campaign among the trio of leading rivals that year for Republican nomination honors, Wood, Johnson and Lowden, was Senator Reed.

Welcome Grads

We Extend Our Heartiest Welcome to Former Oregon Men and Women Who Have Come Back to Pay Their Alma Mater a Visit

Cleaners Association OF EUGENE

How Much Longer will Automobile Owners Continue to Be Suckers?

Last year they paid the state over \$5,000,000.00 in license fees for the support of its roads program.

During the same period the Class 7 "Contract (freight) Haulers" operating for compensation paid, in such license fees, but \$144,435.00, most of which will be used to replace the Mary's river and Nehalem bridges recently destroyed.

TRAILERS PAY NO GASOLINE TAX

One of the principal aims of the proposed Highway Protection Law (Freight Truck and Bus Bill) is to secure lower license fees for the owners of automobiles and light trucks. To accomplish this the mammoth outfits now monopolizing and destroying our splendid highway system must be made to carry their share of the burdens.

The State Highway Fund Must Be Preserved

We are offering the means by which you may secure early relief—your favorable vote at the coming election will make it possible.

HIGHWAY PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION Oswald West, President 531 Ry. Exch. Bldg., Portland, Ore.

VOTE 314 YES Freight Truck and Bus Bill

Paid Advt.