

Tablet To Commemorate Susan Campbell Placed In Alumni Hall

Bas-Relief In Bronze Hung In Gerlinger

Wife of Prince L. Campbell Is Commemorated by Harry Camden

Painting of C. H. Champion Moved To North Mantel in Old Library Yesterday

A bronze portrait in bas-relief of the late Mrs. Susan Campbell, wife of Prince L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon preceding Arnold Bennett Hall, has just been placed in the north end of alumni hall in Gerlinger hall, opposite the portrait of her husband.

The tablet is the work of Harry Camden, former head of the sculpture department of the University, and replaces a portrait of C. H. Chapman, president of the University from 1893 to 1899, which yesterday found a new location above the north mantel in the old library.

The tablet bears the inscription from Tennyson: "Yoked in all enterprise of noble end." Below the picture are the words, "Benevolence, Sympathy, Love," and across the bottom: "This tablet is placed here and in affection dedicated by the friends of Susan Campbell."

The portrait of President Chapman which it replaces was the gift to the University of Burt Brown Barker, vice-president, and was painted by Michael J. Muller, who was head of the University department of painting until his sudden death in eastern Oregon two summers ago.

Susan Campbell died at her home in Eugene on September 6, 1932, at the age of 75 years. Prince L. Campbell died in 1925, after they had been married for 17 years.

BOWERMAN BANS GREEN LIDS AFTER SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

were enthusiastic and well pleased over the move when informed last night by the Emerald.

Said Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of higher education: "It is in common with the present educational trend."

Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science, declared: "The most progressive move in many years. If all things that were associated with the green-lid tradition were done away with, it would do much to improve the University."

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law, said he was always glad to see meaningless traditions abolished.

Said William J. (Bill) Reinhart, head coach of basketball and baseball, and one of Oregon's greatest athletes many years ago, "A boy is no better Oregon student because he wears a green cap on his head. Many of the nation's leading schools have long ago abolished enforcement of freshman caps and I am glad to see Oregon do the same."

The move is in line with similar ones made at many great educational institutions and is expected to draw wide favor and acclaim.

COLONIAL

Ask Anyone Who Saw It Last Night

HAROLD LLOYD

MOVIE CRAZY

ANY SEAT

15c 15c

The Smartest of New Clever

Knitted Suits and DRESSES

Showing new necklines—puff sleeves—and added fashion features that will appeal to those who are particular.

\$2.95 to \$5.95

The BROADWAY, Inc.

30 E. Broadway

When Carlton E. Spencer Forecast a Campus Trend

MORE THAN six years ago Carlton E. Spencer, now professor of law, but at that time registrar of the University, forecast and pleaded for a trend in college thought which was exemplified yesterday when the enforcement of freshman caps was abolished by the traditions board.

The following excerpt from his speech appeared in the Emerald of October 1, 1926. The Emerald at this time takes pleasure in reprinting the salient points in his address:

"I have told you that when you come to the University you will be put upon your own responsibility and treated as grown men. I was referring to the academic, to the scholarship side, to the attitude of teachers and officers. There will be times, perhaps, in other respects, when you will feel that you have not been treated as self-respecting men. This is due to certain customs that have been inherited from prep schools and old-fashioned colleges of a certain type; customs that have no place in a modern university made up of men with sense, self-respect, and sound judgment. Schools of the better type have gotten away from these customs. Here is what a freshman at Harvard wrote. It will suggest to you the custom to which I refer.

"As I had heard of this form of hazing all my life, naturally I expected about the same sort of treatment at Harvard. Imagine my surprise then, when I was not only allowed to go unmolested, but have not been bothered since. You may rest assured, however, that this surprise was a very pleasant one. I was amazed to find the attitude of the upperclassmen one of friendly helpfulness, instead of one of haughty superiority. In short, Harvard regards a freshman as a rational human being."

"Oregon has very little hazing and none of the worse forms, but I look forward to the day when there will be none at all. That day will come just as soon as some freshman class wants it to come. One writer has said:

"The hazing of freshmen has developed as a self-perpetuating nuisance, largely because of the spirit of reprisal which is born of its humiliations, the spirit of the bully who is determined to take it out on the next available victim."

"A freshman class is made to suffer, so when that class becomes the sophomore class it does the same to the next freshman class. Whenever a freshman class becomes so disgusted with the practice that it will pass a resolution that it will treat the next class as rational human beings as they do at Harvard, then the practice will stop. Any freshman class can stop it. When classes graduate as seniors they pride themselves on leaving some tradition, some monument to commemorate the four years it spent there. I know of no greater monument to the class of 1930 than to have it written in the history of the University, that that class stamped out hazing in all its petty forms.

"I give these suggestions to you for what they're worth. I don't ask you to accept them. If, during the next few months, you like everything that takes place and think it's good for the University, keep it. If you think it's beneath the dignity of a self-respecting university, put a stop to it. It's up to you."

CINEMA

COLONIAL—"Movie Crazy," featuring Harold Lloyd. Showing till Saturday.

MCDONALD—"Call Her Savage," starring Clara Bow. Showing till Saturday.

By RALPH MASON

Comedy at Colonial

"They haze him, they phaze him, they all pick on—" No, this isn't a review of the "Freshman," but that sums up the situation poor Harold ("Trouble") Lloyd finds himself in when he arrives on the "lot" in Hollywood, ostensibly to make his career. Women to the right of him and so forth, and does he take it?

This picture is a complete comedy, no soppy sentimentality to break the tempo of the action, and such action. The producers have overdone themselves in trying to make this film a decided hit. Constance Cummings plays opposite Lloyd, in the capacity of his feminine Waterloo. The action, as the title indicates, centers around the movie studios which offer fine settings for this type of picture.

Bow at McDonald

They called her "Dynamite" at the girls' "finishing" school where she kicked and bit her way through to front-page publicity in every scandal sheet it the town.

"Call Her Savage," casts Miss Bow in a role that gives her every opportunity to display her wonderful temper. She tears her clothes, throws dishes, pulls hair

MRS. WARNER URGES INTEREST IN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

sent to the University of Oregon. The dean replied that since the boys which they had sent found student life so difficult because of lack of sympathy, she would not consider letting any of the girls face it. Mrs. Warner believes, however, that the situation on other campuses is more commendable.

Russian Trip Is Discussed By Chambers

Campus International Club Hears Account

Various Phases of Governmental Plan of Country Are Recounted

"You can't buy an American product in a Russian store," Frank L. Chambers, Eugene business man who traveled in Russia last summer, said last night at a meeting of the campus International Relations club, held at International house.

The Russian takes great pride in the fact that nothing is bought from any foreign country but machinery. Even foreign ideas for improvement of methods or machinery must be credited to a Russian, who brings the matter up at one of the regular bi-weekly meetings. Everybody has a chance to be president of something in Russia. The chairman of these bi-weekly "elections" is in office but one night.

Goes as Tourist

Mr. Chambers went to Russia as a tourist—but in Russia he was not a "tourist" but an "intourist." His status as an "intourist" had some advantages and a few disadvantages, he found. He didn't have to wait in a line three-fourths of a mile long, as the Russian "tourist" did at Lenin's tomb. He found numerous obstacles in the way of seeing what he wasn't supposed to see, however.

As a business man, Mr. Chambers is extremely interested in banking. By sheer persistence, he forced a very little information from a reluctant Russian banker on a system which seemed to him to allow much room for graft. It seems, as far as he could discern, that a Russian's piece-work special Emerald-of-the-Air pro-

wages are not paid to him directly, but deposited in the savings bank, from which he is allowed to draw his rubles as he needs them.

Saving Explained

To teach him how to save, the bank official explained—at least once a year he must change from one passbook to another. He may change as often as twice in three years, but if he neglects to do so he will have no money in the bank after the end of the year.

Another "off the reservation" adventure gave him a look at the Soviets' handling of the vodka business. Along the tourist track, he remarked, he saw no drunken men. Using a five-dollar bill as an argument, however, he obtained the services of a guide through the part of Leningrad not usually visited by the "intourist."

Drinks Observed

The same evening he saw from 250 to 350 men lying in the streets dead drunk. Within an hour after the worker of U. S. S. R. buys his bottle of government vodka, he said, he is unconscious and will be unable to work for two days. The government deducts the two days' pay, and the ex-celebrant works his five out of every six days and saves up for another bottle.

Mr. Chambers spoke at length of the Russian unit, which contains the factory, school, store, park, rest-house, nursery, and hospital. He also described Russian "open" stores, in which prices are 8 to 10 times higher than in the unit stores, and the "Torxin" stores, in which only foreign money is taken, but in which prices are reasonable.

PROFESSORS AIR VIEWS ON NEW PHILIPPINE BILL

(Continued from Page One)

from all strings of sentiment and consciousness and centers squarely in the desire of certain interests to put the uncomfortable competition of the islands outside our tariff wall."

Dr. Smith presented the first half of a 30-minute address, in which he opposed Philippine independence at the present time, on a cover, that a Russian's piece-work special Emerald-of-the-Air pro-

When Yale Danced Till Noon And 'Prom' Girls Paraded

By ELINOR HENRY

Youth may be flaming nowadays, but it would take a "hot crowd" indeed to equal this story discovered by the editor of "Two Decades Ago" in the Emerald for January 18, 1913.

"NEWHAVEN Conn., Jan. 16.—Yale's world famous elm tree shivered today, not with cold, but with the shocking remembrances of the spectacles attendant upon the 'prom' just passed.

"The faculty are also shivering and preparing to prevent a recurrence of the cause of their shivers, which was the frightful modern

way in which the new prom girls 'turkey trotted' all night and until noon, and then paraded across the campus in their ball gowns, their feet still twitching to the steps of the prohibited rag-time dance.

"The faculty had forbidden the 'trot,' but after midnight, when most of the sterner chaperons had gone, the young folk disregarded the rule and the 'trot' and its kindred dances were the only ones danced from then on.

"It was most shocking," said one professor's wife, "and the faculty will take action to prevent a repetition of the spectacle."

Walter May, Portland Oregonian, will talk on "Prospects and Strategies in the National Advertising Field."

A business meeting of the Oregon State Editorial association has been scheduled for 3 p. m.,

over which W. Verne McKinney, Hillsboro Argus, will preside. Eugene Chamber of Commerce is host for the visitors at the Banquet at the Osburn hotel at 6:30. Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will be toastmaster. Speakers include Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of higher education, and Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene; The Eugene Gleemen, directed by John Stark Evans, will appear on the program.

Award to be Made

The award of Oregon's best 1932 weekly or semi-weekly newspaper will be made at the banquet by Frank Jenkins of the Southern Oregon Publishing company, and the award of certificate will be made to the McMinnville Telephone Register as Oregon's best 1931 weekly or semi-weekly newspaper by Setrling Green, president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Following the banquet the newspapermen will be guests at the basketball game at McArthur court, their conference badges admitting them.

General sessions will be continued tomorrow.

"Eugene's Own Store"
McMorran & Washburne
MERCHANDISE OF MERIT ONLY
PHONE 2700

Spring Dresses

of Sheer Wool Crepe or Rabbit Hair Cloth

Regularly Priced, \$7.50

\$5.00

These are dresses from the spring sportswear line of a prominent New York maker—They are NOT "Sale Dresses." New spring color—new high neck—new raglan shoulders—new draped sleeves.

SECOND FLOOR

"I'm working and Smoking overtime—

hence a Milder Cigarette

"WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder."

We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos which have been aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are used in the right proportions—that's a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.



THEY'RE Milder—THEY TASTE BETTER



© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

STRONG MEN HAVE WEPT

and women have rumped their brand new finger waves because they did not know about the smart

Corsages

— at the —

CAMPUS FLOWER SHOP

Near the Co-op
At Prices That Are Not Adding to the Depression

The University Tailor

Invites You to Inspect Their New Woolens — Also Tailor-made Suits — Moderate Prices

1128 Alder

Tel. 2641