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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, issued daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

The Emerald's Creed for Oregon

There is always the human temptation to forget that the erection of buildings, the formulation of new curricula, the expansion of departments, the creation of new functions, and similar routine duties of the administration are but means to an end. There is always a growing sense of satisfaction in the natural impulse for expansion. This frequently leads to regarding achievements as ends in themselves, when they are in fact only means to an end. There is always a growing sense of satisfaction in the natural impulse for expansion. This frequently leads to regarding achievements as ends in themselves, when they are in fact only means to an end. There is always a growing sense of satisfaction in the natural impulse for expansion. This frequently leads to regarding achievements as ends in themselves, when they are in fact only means to an end.

The American people cannot be too careful in guarding the freedom of speech and of the press against curtailment as to the discussion of public affairs and the character and conduct of public men.

THE NEED FOR THE EMERALD PLAN

PERTINENT facts and details prove the validity and advisability of the Emerald's plan for reduced living costs. Any conscientious marshaling of the statistics will indicate beyond a doubt the necessity for putting the proposal into effect at once. No time should be lost in getting under way. This is an occasion for action, not delay. Needless bickering and trivial criterion have no place in a situation as momentous and imperative as this one.

A multitude of future citizens depend upon the establishment of a large-scale cooperative living organization to enable them to obtain education. There are young people in every corner of the commonwealth, loafing and idling because it costs too much to go to college. The Portland high schools are crowded to capacity with students taking post-graduate work—students who should be at the University, the state college, or the normal schools—but whose finances are inadequate.

Neither Chancellor Kerr nor the state board of higher education is unaware of the needs and ambitions of those students. The board members, all keenly interested in students and their problems, live in widely separated localities. Yet, each knows of numerous deserving young men and women who must spend their teens and early twenties in idleness because it is too expensive to go to college. There are many ramifications and details to be provided for in a plan as large-scale as that which the Emerald proposes, but its advantages no one can doubt. The entire state realizes the need and demand for it.

In its efforts to determine the need and desire for the installation of the plan, the editorial board of the Emerald has noticed frequent conditions which the proposal would better. One group of students is paying 35 per cent of its funds for food and 65 per cent for rent. This proportion should be reversed. The introduction of the Emerald plan would do so. There are numerous other groups living under similar conditions, all of which would be improved immeasurably by the Emerald proposal.

The plan has been investigated and commented upon favorably by a multitude of disinterested persons. Its inception seems a foregone conclusion if the administration sees fit to undertake it. And considering the understanding and knowledge of student problems that Chancellor Kerr and the board have shown in the past, we are confident they will give the problem serious thought.

THE PRESENT CRISIS

EVERY martyr has his Judas. For every plan of progress, for every program of vision, for every proposal of social advancement there is always the knocker, the cynic, the back-stabber. The dead-weight inertia of conservatism is a heavy enough burden for every progressive movement to bear without the organized opposition of self-centered opponents of justice and humanity.

At home or abroad, in the capitol or on the

campus, it is all too true that those that ride the saddle give little heed to those they trample underfoot. To clamber to success over the backs of the poor and helpless is but to parallel on a larger scale climbing to collegiate heights over the weary shoulders of less fortunate fellows. When the crying need is ACTION there is no place for crafty criticism, for clever condemnation, or for deception and deliberate destructive tactics. If the high and haughty cannot invoke a spirit of sacrifice, the least they can do is maintain a position of tolerance and fairness. We need men to face the hour.

AMERICA MUST DREAM AGAIN

OREGON must dream again! America must dream again! The dreams of the pioneers have been forgotten in the mad business of earning livings, paying off mortgages, going to school, and in the general pressure of a business depression. A thought expressed by Frazier Hunt, world traveler, in the February issue of Good Housekeeping is worth repeating: "I thought of the old dream of America—the dream that had sent settlers across stormy seas to untracked forests and unknown river valleys in search of some mystical freedom; the dream that had pushed the pioneers on westward to the rolling free lands; the dream that had raised common lowly men to self-respect, a new citizenship; a dream that had given for the first time in the world, universal free education, and that had sent almost a million, young men and women each year into our countless colleges and universities."

American pioneers once dreamed of a vast empire in the West, a land of comparative freedom, wealth, and vast natural resources. It was to be a land in which each individual would be evaluated in terms of his true worth. The hectic conditions of the last few years have turned that dream into somewhat of a nightmare, caused perhaps by gorging too much food and living too high back about 1929.

But dreams can be pleasant and dreams can be real. Yes, Mr. Frazier, America must dream again. It must be a dream of a greater commonwealth, a greater nation, higher ideals, and a real brotherhood for all.

JUSTIFYING THEIR EXISTENCE

DO SORORITIES justify their existence as anything more than social living organizations with emphasis on the "social"? Yes, they do, but few people outside of the particular fraternal circle know anything about it. All sororities have some philanthropic or scholastic project which they have established and maintain. Summer camps, nurseries, student loan funds—these are but a few of the commendable ventures of Panhellenic organizations.

A series of articles, appearing alphabetically on the women's page, will present all these projects. They are sponsored by the local organization of Panhellenic.

Contemporary Opinion

145,000 Nomad Youths MILITARY training for jobless youths appeared to be the American answer to the problem of what to do with 145,000 to 200,000 nomads last Monday, when the United States senate voted unanimously to appropriate \$22,000,000 for keeping the citizens' training camps open all year, and offering them as a refuge and school for the wanderers.

Germany's answer to the identical problem is the labor battalion, in which military discipline and work on rural development are united. Russia's answer—or one of Russia's answers—is the Children's City, outside of Odessa, where 2,500 young Communists are running a self-governing and almost self-supporting community.

Hard times brought national planning for needy youths to all three countries. They came first to Russia, then to Germany, and then to this country. Each nation, as homes broke down, saw the restless, adventurous and self-reliant boys of the country leaving families which could no longer support them, and striking out on their own resources to be casual laborers, panhandlers, tramps, and sometimes criminals. Each nation recognized a problem and a menace, and now, after much publicity for the "forgotten boy," the senate has acted to care for him.

The proposal for training jobless youths in the citizens' camps was made by Senator David A. Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, during a debate on the \$370,000,000 army appropriation bill. Senator James Couzens, Republican, of Michigan, offered an amendment providing that the regular army posts should be refuges, but this proposal met the objection that it would demoralize the army posts, since under the amendment the youths to be cared for would not work, but merely take setting up drills and subject themselves to discipline.

Such a proposal, it was contended, would have led thousands of youths to avoid work deliberately for six months in order to loaf in a camp where free food, bedding and clothing would be available. Then Senator Reed made his proposal; Senator Couzens accepted it, and the measure was quickly passed.

Under the Couzens amendment, if it passes the house of representatives, and is signed by the president, \$5,000,000 will be made available immediately, and \$17,000,000 in the next fiscal year. Under the law, any youth between the ages of 15 and 21, who has been jobless for six months, may apply for entry into the training camps if an American citizen, sound of mind and body. Once admitted, he will receive the same training as has been given each summer to volunteers since the camps were started.

According to a census just made by the national committee on care of the transient and homeless, 1,335 social agencies in 809 cities have reported 1,250,000 persons without homes and wandering about the country, of whom only 11 per cent, or 145,000, are boys under 21. Other estimates, made previously, have placed the number at approximately 200,000. The appropriation act passed by the senate, if it becomes a law, will provide for 88,000 boys, an annual expense of \$250 each, and taking them off the glutted labor market will give them a year's education. State, town and city agencies are expected to care for thousands more, just as the Children's Aid society of New York city is doing, placing many on farms.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Food for Thought By KEN FERGUSON



Letters to the Editor

All "Letters to the Editor" must bear either the signature or initials of the writer, the former being preferred. Because of space limitations, the editor reserves the right to withhold such communications as he sees fit. All letters should be concise and to the point. The editor of the Emerald solicits opinions and constructive criticism from the members of the student body.

Mr. Pulido's Reply To the Editor of the Emerald: Sir: Although I did not write Major Back's story as it appeared in Wednesday's Emerald, I admit I am largely responsible for it. For this reason I am taking occasion to comment on Dr. Harold J. Noble's condemnation of said article.

To begin with, Dr. Noble admits that Major Back said it would be better for the United States to stay out of the league which is a "poor debating society dominated by the French." This was the major's answer to Reverend Palmer's assertion that military men are against America's joining the league and the world court. Yes, Major Back denied he was against the United States' adhering to the world court, and this point was not mentioned in the story. But the more important thing is the major's calling the league a debating society, so this was played up and quoted very accurately.

In the second place, Dr. Noble admits that Major Back said that in Salem there is an institution for people of abnormal faith. This statement of the military officer was a quick reply to a law professor's question whether the major thought a nation could rely on its faith in another or not. This statement may have been intended for a joke but it certainly seemed to have carried with it a degree of sting. What if this should have been played up, too?

In the third place, Dr. Noble said that Major Back did not assert the superiority of offense over defense. Point No. 2 of the five points brought forth by the major says, as quoted by the Register-Guard: "Often the military offensive is the most efficient defensive measure." How much difference between the two statements can the history professor find? We are all susceptible to making mistakes and I admit that Major Back did not say "that war is an adjunct of economic progress." But as I understood, he said as his fifth point, "war occurs." As to when, he did not say, but he left the impression that he meant war occurs in the course of the progress of nations.

After having finished reading his dry lecture, the major was subjected to questioning by his hearers, mostly faculty members. It should be interesting to note that quite a number of those present did not agree and could not agree with many points presented by the major on the international respects of disarmament. Maximo M. Pulido.

Probation Up Again! To the Editor of the Emerald: Sir: There has been considerable discussion among my friends as to the apparent injustice in the scholarship committee's ruling on the cases of Kek McKean and Harry Schenk. Although having a higher average for the preceding term, McKean was not allowed to continue his basketball manager-ship, but Schenk was allowed to retain his position as business manager of the Emerald.

Is this an evidence of prejudice on the part of the committee or merely the powerful political affiliations of Mr. Schenk? We do not doubt the ability of Mr. Schenk, for we assume that unless he was as competent as the average college business manager, he would not have been given any special consideration by the committee. However, many students, I feel, would welcome a more complete explanation of the apparent favoritism.

I thoroughly approve of the intelligent and constructive manner in which the Emerald has carried on its campaign against an out-moded political machine, and am especially interested in its attempt to reduce the living expenses of students. F. D.

Assault and Battery by Parks Hitchcock

LAW SCHOOL barristers who attended Tuesday night's jig were surprised to see that Donald Ewa, S. A. E. hip-hip-hurray boy, was not in attendance. Home studying, he claims.

Not to let the editorial staff scoop us, A & B (Assault & Battery, you snarfs) is preparing a daily menu which we will sell for \$1.53 cents. Of course, that's just for the menu; the food comes extra. Here it is: Monday Breakfast: 1 boiled over-shoe 2 pickled pickles (this grows complicated) 1 Bromoseltzer Monday Lunch: Stake & bins & bins & still more bins 1 beer (extra charge will be made for all stains on the

A Decade Ago From Daily Emerald February 24, 1923 Y' Heave Ho! The annual tug of war between the Delta's and the Beta's is scheduled today. Last year the two teams struggled for more than 15 minutes, ending in the complete submergence of the Delts.

Looney Tunes? Carl Sandburg, noted poet, entertained a campus audience in Villard hall last night with songs sung to a banjo accompaniment. He also recited some of his "Rootabaga" stories.

Not Even a Prayer The varsity basketball squad were vanquished by the W. S. C. quintet last night, the score was 40-25.

Emerald Of the Air

With Bruce Hamby, sports editor of the Emerald, in Seattle, Malcolm Bauer, assistant sports chief, will be featured on the 15 minute program of the Emerald-of-the-Air at 12:15 today. Bauer will discuss the present set-up in the northern division basketball title race. This sports talk is a regular Friday feature of the student program. Are you listening?

STAHL FIGHTS FOR LIFE; FATE IS UNCERTAIN (Continued from Page One) afternoon, after the tank was removed, he rested easier. Conscious Yesterday He was conscious yesterday and talked to his parents and Reinhart. Reinhart tried to encourage him as Stahl began to grow weary of the strain of fighting against the disease. Members of the varsity squad were loath to leave the campus yesterday noon. Several members suggested cancelling the game, but it was decided to go on after Cap Roberts visited Stahl and found that it was his wish that the team go on. Stahl is 21 years of age. Before entering Oregon he was an all-star hoop player at Grant high school in Portland. He is a senior in business administration and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

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Campus Calendar

Gamma Alpha Chi meets at 3 today at the College Side. W. A. A. meets today at 4 in room 121 Gerlinger for nominations.

Alumnae and active members of Delta Sigma Rho meet in front of Condon hall for pictures at 11:50 today.

Homecoming directorate meet today at 12:40 sharp in front of Condon for Oregon pictures.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Jack Kneeland of Sacramento, California.

Temendis will have picture taken today at 12:30 in front of Condon.

Junior and senior athletic managers of all sports will have Oregon picture taken today at 11:50 at McArthur court. Wear sweaters.

Social chairmen of fraternities meet at 4 today in Johnson.

Social swim from 7:30 to 9 o'clock tonight in women's pool. Towels and suits furnished.

ings caused by hasty presentation of an essentially sound plan are, in the opinion of the council, the result of a type of editorial immaturity which has characterized the Emerald on several previous occasions this year, therefore, be it "RESOLVED, that the Interfraternity council goes on record in disapproval of the type of journalism used on this and other occasions by the Emerald editor as detrimental to the best interests of the student body and the University in a year of unrest and readjustments." (Signed) The Interfraternity Council.

Barometer headline: REWARD OFFERED FOR GUN. That's all right, Mr. Editor, we'll send you a bomb or even six feet of clothes line if you feel that bad.

Amid all this talk about George Washington as the father of our country, a quail of doubt creeps into our own private reflections. We're not so sure about this part of the country, anyway. Seems to us Sidney Franklin was the real father of this country.

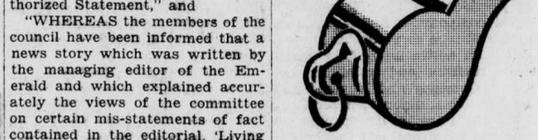
ON THE POLICE BLOTTER: Bob Parke strutting a brand new "O" . . . Warren Gram and Wilbur Walker fighting it out on the stage at "Berkeley Square" . . . Bruce Hamby getting ready for the Seattle trip . . . Lou Webber wandering as if lonesome. . . Lloyd Speer grinning vaguely. . .

STUDENT TRIO EATING FOR 74 CENTS A WEEK (Continued from Page One) aid Plan" of cooperative living was launched without the accurate compilation and treatment of facts and figures which should be the basis for sound newspaper policy, and

"WHEREAS, the members of the Interfraternity council unanimously approve and authorize the resolution of the council's committee as published in the Emerald of Feb. 22 under the caption, "Unauthorized Statement," and

"WHEREAS, the members of the council have been informed that a news story which was written by the managing editor of the Emerald and which explained accurately the views of the committee on certain mis-statements of fact contained in the editorial, "Living on \$2.25 a Week," which appeared in Tuesday's Emerald, was discarded by the editor and replaced by another story which unfairly distorted the views of the committee, and

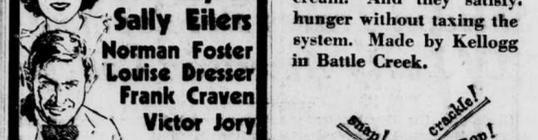
"WHEREAS, the misunderstanding-



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