

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Emerald's Creed for Oregon

There is always the human temptation to forget that the creation 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 glowing sense of satisfaction in the natural impulse for expansion. This frequently leads to regarding achievements as ends in themselves, whereas the truth is that these various appearances of growth and achievement can be justified only in so far as they make substantial contribution to the ultimate objective of education—providing adequate spiritual and intellectual training for youth of today—the citizenship of tomorrow.

The University should be a place where classroom experiences and faculty contacts should stimulate and train youth for the most effective use of all the resources with which nature has endowed them. Difficult and challenging problems, typical of the life and world in which they are to live, must be given them to solve. They must be taught under the expert supervision of instructors to approach the solution of these problems in a workmanlike way, with a disciplined intellect, and with a high sense of intellectual adventure, and with a genuine devotion to the ideals of intellectual integrity.

—From the Biennial Report of the University of Oregon for 1931-32.

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.

—Carl Schurz.

ROOSEVELT DEFIES LOBBYISTS

LINCOLN STEFFENS, crown-prince of muck-rakers, observed in an interview recently that the grafters he exposed were more honestly and sincerely desirous for the betterment of conditions than the so-called reformers and the paid advocates of professionalized goodness. They and their ilk gave him, he insinuated, a very large pain in the neck.

In spite of the odium of Tammany Hall, and its taint of special privilege, Roosevelt has been less the tool of powerful lobbying groups such as the American Legion, the W. C. T. U., and the Federated Churches of America, than any politician of recent times.

The "gravy" that accrues as a matter of course to any backer of Tammany has been extremely slow in coming. To date it is almost non-existent, with the guests at the Democratic banquet fuming at the delay.

This we regard as a most hopeful sign. Not because we believe that all of Roosevelt's policies are faultless, but because he has not so emasculated his party with conflicting and pacifying promises that it is helpless to act. Whether good or bad, Roosevelt at least accomplishes something, and he accomplishes it with a speed that brings amazement to the eyes of competent political observers.

For the time being anyway, the militant W. C. T. U. and the rest of the professionalized lobbyists have been stopped. Congress for the present will not be flooded with an endless stream of bills advocating the purely local interests of every community and group in the country. In the exigencies of the times the meddler, reformer, lobbyist has been sidetracked. In a year or two he will again come with his cohorts, his endless petitions, and his attempts to gain upward tariff revision for the interests he represents. Perhaps by the time he does return there will have been so many changes in legislative procedure that his reception will be extremely cold.

DANCES CROWD CALENDAR

IF you plan on attending every social event of spring term you have before you a task that should give pause for reflection and thought. To the already over-crowded social calendar has been added the Frosh Glee, the last free major dance of the year. Through some oversight of the first-year "powers that be" it was shifted from winter term to spring, further complicating the overburdened calendar.

The Junior Prom, Mortar Board Ball, and Frosh Glee round the schedule out to three major dances, a host of minor affairs, and some thirty odd fraternity and sorority dances. Altogether, with the obligations of Senior Leap week and Junior Week-end, it is an imposing and wearying prospect. In

fact, in order to attend all of them would require practically every week-end of the remainder of the term.

Surely some coordinated schedule could be worked out between these conflicting functions. It is certain that some of them could be given during winter term when the calendar is relatively empty. If this is not possible, at least the dances could be scheduled so that they would not come within a few days of each other.

We have no criticism of the number of social events, though probably during a depression year it would be better taste to limit the expenditure on dances. But we do think that their scheduling might be more intelligently and efficiently handled.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

SENIOR privileges, those long-awaited "extra hours" that all senior women enjoy spring term, are in danger. Like all privileges, they are being abused. Perhaps waiting four years for an extra half hour time on week nights and forty-five minutes on week-ends, is too much for the exuberant senior in the springtime, and the temptation to stay out just a few minutes longer and have one of the sisters come down and let her in, is irresistible.

However, the abuses have been exceeding the observances of the specified hours to such an extent lately that senior privileges for the rest of the term, and possibly permanently, may be abolished. One of the tests of good behavior comes this week-end, when seniors frolic until 1 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The old tradition of staying out all night Friday is taboo this year, and reported violations will result in cancellation of privileges for the remainder of the year. For the sake of all who enjoy these spring term late hours, senior women are asked to observe the rules of the administration.

Freezing milk for storage has been successful in India.

The city manager of Ames, Ia., is named J. H. Ames.

Iowa births in 1923 exceeded deaths by nearly 14,000.

Forest products rank third in Tennessee as a source of cash income to farmers, being exceeded only by cotton and tobacco.

After having helped to save 378 lives at sea in 34 years' service, Alfred James Spurgeon of the Clacton-on-sea lifeboat, England, has retired.

Use of charcoal-gas for operating motor trucks and buses was recently demonstrated at a conference held in China by the governor of Hunan province.

Contemporary Opinion

A FEW months ago a member of the University administration publicly made the statement that scholarship was becoming a student activity on his campus, under the stimulus of the new plan.

In an interview published in today's issue of The Daily Maroon, President Robert Maynard Hutchins expresses his belief that only those activities which serve an educational function deserve to exist on the campus.

And for the past two years the leaders of extracurricular affairs have watched the decreasing number of student participants, the disappearing campus elections, campus traditions, and student organizations.

Obviously, there is something happening to student activities on this campus. Strangely enough, the faculty member seems to be more cognizant of the trend of events and to have made a more accurate and constructive analysis of this trend, than have most students. A great many dyed-in-the-wool activity men and women have for time immemorial gauged a student's success in college by his possession of a C sweater and the lengthy list of activities which appears after his name every time it is published in The Daily Maroon.

They are now bemoaning the decreasing number of such individuals and such indications of a thriving "campus life." They are finding it difficult to reconcile themselves to the fact that Green Cap clubs, class rushes, honor societies, campus elections, and similar aspects of college life as it is lived on typical campuses do not match the academic pattern of this institution, primarily because the student has been left no time for them.

The sooner seniors and juniors realize that this University is primarily interested in educating students and adding to the world's fund of knowledge gained by research, the sooner they will discontinue wasting their time wondering what is happening to student activities and why? The prestige of that institution is resting today upon its great, pioneer contributions to education and research, and not upon its student activities, football teams, or other accomplishments of like nature.

There will always be a real opportunity for a student newspaper and literary publications to exist on this campus, no matter what the scholastic emphasis or speed of educational production may become. These organizations will continue to provide opportunity for training and development of executive ability to their staff members. There will always be an active group of dramatic and musical organizations on the campus, for these, too, merit existence from an educational, cultural point of view. There will likewise be an increasingly important number of literary, debating and departmental organizations, providing both social and academic channels for the release and expression of student interests and energies.

But there will shortly be no further place at all for class officers and elections, including a "senior class" president. There will shortly be no place at all for "senior class" honor societies—male or female. As for contests to select campus beauty and personality queens, a "comic" monthly, and the countless other forms of college traditions and organizations, the picture provides no space for them whatsoever.

On the whole, we are inclined to believe that little of value and a great deal of hoakum will be lost.—W. E. T.—Chicago Daily Maroon.

Play Ball! - - - By STANLEY ROBE



Washington Bystander.

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—When "Mayor" Mary Norton of Washington, D. C., otherwise Representative Norton of New Jersey, chairman of the district committee of the house, shepherded the district beer bill tactfully through its last legislative stage, she disclosed an appreciation of the drama of the moment.

To the vast majority of house members and Washingtonians in the gallery it was just the local ordinance under which the legalized 3.2 brew could be quaffed. They were deeply interested in the practical side of that, out in the long history of the prohibition controversy.

Yet the passage of that bill cleared the decks of congress of anything more than incidental aspects of the prohibition wrangle. For the first time in two decades it was free of the subject, at least until the fate of the prohibition repealer should be decided.

The controversy over prohibition first began to force itself into congressional debates so long ago that Mrs. Norton probably was little more than a girl.

Yet when she yielded time to Tom Blanton of Texas, implacable dry, in that last debate, she seemed to appreciate that this was indeed a history-making moment.

Mr. Blanton so took it. Ever since the swift-grinding machinery of the present special session started up to add a beer bill to the prohibition repeal proposal he has stood steadfastly to his guns in opposition.

He has not been content with a mere voicing of his disapproval from an inconspicuous place among the house benches. Most often he has taken over a small secretarial desk that flanks the lower terrace of the speaker's rostrum and has boomed from that vantage point.

"Soon we will have beer sold in this capitol," Mr. Blanton said. "But it will not be with my vote. Speaking only for myself as one of the 435 members of this house, I have done everything within the power of one mortal man to stop the efforts to repeal the eighteenth amendment, to stop the passage of the beer bill, to stop the taking of restrictions off of medicinal liquor."

And that sums up nearly 17 years of Blanton's activities in the house as far as prohibition is concerned. Mrs. Norton's gesture had given him an opportunity to round it out with that final chance to nail the dry flag to the masthead and go down, beaten but unbowed.

Current LITERATURE

By JOHN SELBY
IT is usually difficult to get into another world, where all the values are surprising, and the colors seem clangorous. But it can be done by reading "Solal."

"Solal" is a novel, of course, but the reader has no feeling that the story is the important thing; it is rather as if M. Albert Cohen had created a series of pictures in some

very handsome but fragile material, pictures that periodically shatter to give place to new ones.

Solal is a Jew, son of a rabbi on the Grecian island of Cephalonia. He was born beautiful, a little mad, but irresistible. Ever his father, outraged by his disregard of the talmudic tradition and, indeed, everything else Solal chose to disregard, could not stand against him.

Suddenly, still a boy, Solal discovers that he has power to make himself loved. He has luck, and very little fear. From that time until the final tragedy there are almost no moments when Solal does as other men; his career is incredible, or would be if some one else had written it. M. Cohen never permits a doubt to creep in.

But the pictures are the important thing, Cephalonia itself, where "a diamond stream flowed from a scarlet rock into the sea which was breathing with the justice of eternity" will not be forgotten soon by M. Cohen's readers. It is the same with the five Jewish friends, with Uncle Sattiel's epic venture into Italy on the trail of the fleeing Solal, with, in fact, nearly every page.

It is almost unfair to add, in these days when racial and national "souls" are being dragged up for examination on all sides, that "Solal" offers an embodiment, as it were, of the Jewish soul. But it does, and quite a different one from that by Ludwig Lewisohn.

"Solal" is translated skillfully from the French by Wilfred Benson. It is M. Cohen's good luck that his astonishing first novel should have been put into English so intelligently.

the nominal fee charged for its rental.

Trusting this will clear up the doubt that may exist in the minds of a few, I remain,

Sincerely,
ED MESERVE.

Assault and Battery by Parks Hitchcock

JAY COBBS and wife are in Mexico City now. Say they're studying the language and customs. Mostly the old Spanish customs.

We nominate for the Keg club and the free pass to the Colonial: Leighton Gee, because he apparently was teaching a Chi Q to swim out at Sow Meadows the other afternoon.

We understand that Ross Bates was entertaining friends of the family over the week-end. Good work.

Latest dope on the College Side booth-sitting contest. Only three more days, and then the winner gets the bottle of brew:

- Willoughby Dye 37 hours
 - T. Blakeley Hamilton 33 hours
 - Jim Smith 28 hours
 - Benny Baseball 22 hours
 - Julius Rehal 18 hours
 - Lloyd Speer 16 hours
- Joe Stoll has been disqualified

"Solal" is translated skillfully from the French by Wilfred Benson. It is M. Cohen's good luck that his astonishing first novel should have been put into English so intelligently.

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.

To the Editor of the Emerald:
IN response to your editorial of April 18th, in which you censured the sophomore class for holding the Whiskerino Shuffle the night of the finals of the band contest, and also cast blame upon the class for not holding the dance in a University building, I, as one of the two remaining class officers, have this to say:

In the first case, it would have been impossible to delay or put off the date of the dance for another week. The date set was scheduled purposely because it was the date that conflicted the least with any all-campus function billed for this Spring term. The Mortar Board Ball, certainly an all campus dance of the first magnitude, is scheduled for the next week-end, and the Frosh Glee the week-end following. This was why the week-end of the 15th was selected, in that it conflicted with nothing outside of the band contest. I am perfectly sure that no one stayed away from the band contest to attend the Whiskerino Shuffle, and therefore believe that our dance did not interfere with the attendance at the band contest in the slightest.

On the second charge, that of the building in which the dance was held, The Campa Shoppe was selected because of its size and its superior floor, for one thing, for its excellent grill service and tables that none of the University buildings offered, and lastly because of

because he is not a member of the A. S. U. O. Bob Leedy withdrew. Said the competition was too great.

We understand Mark Thomas overslept last Sunday when the Fiji breakfast was slated. Too bad.

Linda Vincent wants Bud Pozzo and Duke Shaneman to withdraw their threats to throw her in the millrace or she'll sue them.

We understand some of the Sigma Nus got a gun shoved in their faces the other day.

ON THE POLICE BLOTTER: Bill Wright and his Alpha Phi chauffeur . . . Harry Hansen and a brand new moustache . . . Don Thompson helping the girls quaff on the Alpha Phi fire escape . . . Pozzo getting himself a date for the Mortar Board ball . . . Walt Grey mad because he couldn't get into the Whiskerino jig free . . . Bob Johnson giving Harrison Spain the big run-around over D. G.'s . . . John Creech claiming the 'too high hat to go to the Mortar Board jig . . . Norman Burke grinning . . .

PUBLICATIONS CHOICES DUE THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page One)
probably not then, but would be put up by petition just in time to get on the ballot.

Plans for a meeting of the Roustabouts were taking shape yesterday and it is anticipated that this group which follows none of the established party lines, if any are left, will enter a list of candidates. While the group is composed primarily of athletes, it is understood that non-athletes will receive a good representation on the ticket.

Roustabouts Add Life

Last year the Roustabouts added to the campaign a measure of life entirely neglected by the other two parties, which did most of their work in quiet conferences with fraternity and sorority political bosses. This year the athletes are planning to force their opposition to make a definite appeal to the voters on grounds other than those of patronage.

At least one candidate is drawing up a ticket for the senior class elections. The class campaigns, however, do not attract much interest until after student body officers have been named and then suffer from a waning of political enthusiasm.

GRADE ANALYSIS COPY TO BE GIVEN HOUSES

(Continued from Page One)
completed with what past results indicated it would accomplish.

Graphs Show Standings

Several graphs are also presented, giving the position of the groups in various phases of the analysis. The material pertaining to each house is given for several groups within the house and for various years.

Each house is supplied with the figures which were used in compiling the report for the organization as well as a summary of the scholarship condition of the house.

A portion of the report is printed in today's Emerald. This shows the relative standings of all organizations based on several points.

Emerald Of the Air

When you get all scrubbed up for dinner this evening and are lolling around wondering what to do with yourself till the cook hollers "Come and get it," turn the dial to KORE and suffer through 15 minutes of Emerald news. It's only moderately painful—and you can always turn the darn thing off. The time is 5:45.

EDUCATION CUT TO HIT SCHOOLS A HARD BLOW

(Continued from Page One)
when the group was existing only on the barest necessities. This is what will happen to higher education. In the biennium just concluded funds were approximately \$3,927,000. Then the legislature went into direct action. The highway commission and the national guard were not cut too drastically, but every axe that fell shaved another few dollars off higher education. When the platitudes had ceased to fly and the demagogues had rested their vocal organs, a sum total of about \$1,745,000 had been removed from the appropriations for higher education.

It takes no mental prodigy to realize that such a reduction cannot help but cripple the state's institutions of learning. The only hope is that business will revive soon enough and the state's statesmen will come to their senses soon enough to repair this almost irreparable damage. A generation of youngsters are growing up in this commonwealth and to them the state owes a debt that should not be forgotten. The obligations to the youth of the state are more important and significant than those to the motorists and farmer, or any other group for that matter.

Situation in Balance

Right now the situation is squarely up to the board and the chancellor. Through no fault of theirs, they are faced with a vast and difficult problem. They must meet it Monday. It is hoped they meet it well. One of the things they should consider is the value of a noteworthy faculty. Such a group has been established at the University. To cripple it now would be to cripple it for years to come. If it is kept intact it probably will expand and flourish coincident with any revival of economic conditions to become one of the outstanding faculties of the nation. That is a vision to strive to attain.

Sociology Honorary Meets For Initiation

An initiation ceremony and informal banquet was held last night by Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary. The initiation was held at 5:00 at Dr. Philip A. Parsons home after which the group went to the Anchorage for dinner. Ard Haven acted as toastmaster for the banquet. Paul Forman welcomed the neophytes followed by Madeleine Gilbert, who responded for the initiates. Zuilleme Tibbets,



ILLUSION: Some member of the audience is politely requested to sit down on a chair. The magician tells him that his coat seems to be bunched up in the back, and offers to correct it. Whereupon he pulls out a big coil of rope.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW!

Let's look at the cigarette advertising triek called "Heat Treatment."

EXPLANATION: All cigarette tobaccos are treated with heat. But it is not from "heat treatment" that a cigarette gets flavor and mildness.

Mildness, flavor, throat-ease—all come from the use of costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand.

NO TRICKS IN
KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK
CAMELS
.. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND
Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company