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University of Oregon, Eugene

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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 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 objectives 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 to 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, with a reasonable command of the techniques that are involved, 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.

COMPLETE THE PLAN

THE recently-issued biennial report of the state board of higher education reads in part as follows:

"The reorganization effected by the board under the new Oregon law involves the following major elements:

"A single administrative head, the chancellor, who directs and integrates the entire system. The presidents on the campuses at Eugene and Corvallis and the presidents of the three normal schools, including the director of elementary teacher training at Monmouth, who is also president of the Oregon Normal school, are all responsible to the chancellor, and through him the board. ..."

There is not much doubt about what the above means. There is not much doubt about what W. Lair Thompson meant when, in his address before the Oregon Mothers he said the "large wheel of the board's plan had been put into operation, but that the smaller wheels were missing." In fact, Mr. Thompson did not hesitate to tell the editor of this paper that he referred specifically to the absence of presidents at Eugene and Corvallis.

The report of the United States government survey, prepared by experts, recommended presidents on each campus to work under the chancellor. The board's plan included the same provision. It should be put into effect immediately. One of its best features is that it would lighten the chancellor's heavy burden, enabling him to devote all his time to administrative matters effecting all the institutions. It would greatly increase his efficiency and at the same time relieve him of many duties now relegated to his office, in the absence of presidents here and at Oregon State.

The establishing of presidents on both campuses would be a great forward step. It immediately would help stimulate a fine esprit de corps on both campuses, should the board name competent and skilled men, as it probably would. The chancellor's essential interest in all the institutions is such that he cannot give that undivided interest to the University and College that would inspire the confidence necessary to a high morale on the respective campuses. The appointment of presidents would be a service to the schools, chancellor, board and state. It should not be delayed. It is incongruous enough for the normal schools to have had presidents this past year, with the two large institutions without even acting leaders.

Some howlers will complain that presidents at Oregon and Oregon State would cost too much additional money. Let them remember two things. The establishment of presidents here and at Corvallis was recommended by the government survey and the board. And, second, there is \$43,855 in unrestricted funds, now allocated agricultural research fund to Oregon State which would provide for the presidents for many years. —R. L. N.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

THE coming months will see written important pages in the economic history of the United States and the world in general. Students throughout the country will follow the press accounts more or less closely, forming opinions on the basis of what they read.

But in forming these opinions it will be most necessary to bear in mind the admonition Payson J. Treat, professor of history at the University of California, so carefully emphasized when he spoke here recently. It must be borne in mind that the press accounts do not tell the whole story.

The writers at the London economic conference undoubtedly will comprise some of the most capable newspapermen in the world. But there will be forces at work of which they will not hear or of which they will not be able to write. Of these forces which will largely determine the accomplishments of the conference the general public will not know for some time, possibly several years.

If the delegates to the conference fail to accomplish some of the miracles it is hoped they will, they should not be condemned until the whole story is told. If they do some things that it is believed they should not have done, they should not be censured until it is known what pressure was brought to bear by commercial and industrial interests and the interests of the other commercial nations of the world.

Above all it must be borne in mind that the conference will be considering great changes in the economic philosophy of the world and that undoubtedly there will be powerful lobbies at the conference striving to prevent changes that commercial and industrial interests believe, rightly or wrongly, will undermine their standing.

Dr. Treat voiced the need for an open mind. Our professors have been striving to create in us an open-minded attitude. During the next few months many students will show whether they have achieved that great aim of a university education.

COLUMBUS OR COLUMBIA?

THE spirit of Christopher Columbus, who dared to defy the prejudice and ignorance of his time, hovered over the campus of Columbia university yesterday. More than five hundred students indignantly strode out of classrooms and gathered before the statue of alma mater in protest against the dismissal of Donald Henderson, instructor of economics. For lifting his voice in behalf of liberalism Henderson was forced to tread the path of his many distinguished forbears—Columbia is neither the home of the brave nor the land of the free.

The faculties of every institution of higher education are constantly fighting a bitter battle to uphold their basic right to say what they think. All education is predicated upon a search for truth, and if there is one principle that collegiate institutions must uphold it is that of academic freedom. The American Association of University Professors has dedicated itself to the maintenance of this educational principle and that group has proved itself to be the true torch-bearer of intellectual honesty.

Columbia university can ill afford to eject any more Hendersons. Her reputation as a liberal university with a liberal president is becoming more and more tarnished. The decline of her faculty is a matter of common knowledge. One of our own deans has commented on the woeful depreciation of the calibre of the instructional staff of that institution in the past two decades. "All good men shun Columbia" is becoming a collegiate maxim.

The futility of trying to curb liberalism or radicalism by suppressive measures is becoming more and more evident. Driving new ideas underground has proven the most effective means of stimulating them. The czars tried it for a hundred years; they failed. Germany is trying it now; she will fail. Nicholas Murray Butler may profit by their example.

But while we condemn Columbia for her suppressive tactics, we must remember that the University of Oregon is not entirely untainted. Old-timers will recall with resentment the deposing of Allen Eaton at the behest of down-town jingoists in the hectic days of '17. And the smug puritans who went after the scalp of Ernest Sutherland Bates for his so-called atheistic beliefs have furnished another blot on Oregon's record as a liberal state, and the University's record as an unbridled institution. The names of J. E. A. Johnstone and Kirby Miller will awaken memories of two men—true philosophers—who defended their rights to speak their thoughts, even in the shadow of the uplifted axe.

Oregon's past record is none too clean. But with the advent of Dr. Hall a new spirit of truth and inquiry swept over the campus. Persecution of philosophers and excommunication of economists became unknown occurrences. When a professor of political science lifted his voice against the policies and practices of President Hoover, thereby incurring the wrath of one of the more righteous Republican newspapers of the state, there was no precipitate dismissal. For Dr. Hall is an educator as well as a political scientist.

So we make this plea. If we are to maintain the University of Oregon on a worthy educational foundation, if we are to retain it as an institution of intellectual progress, if we are to preserve it as a disciple of truth and courage, we must hold the ground we have gained. We must keep steadfastly toward the goal Arnold Bennett Hall envisioned. We must let neither predatory politicians nor "Babbitt" business men tamper with the true functions of the University. Only by stalwartly resisting every effort at encroachment upon academic freedom can we justify our existence as a university worthy of the name.

The grand duchy of Luxembourg bought 340 American-made automobiles in 1932 and only 217 of European make.

One of the largest buffalo heads ever taken from the famous Goodnight herd, near Amarillo, Texas, has been mounted for Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president.

City officials of Stuart, Neb., lowered municipal plant light and power rates 20 per cent for the months of March, April and May.

Iowa's hens in February of the current year returned the lowest margin between cash expenditures and receipts of any February during the last four years.

What Price College?

By STANLEY ROBE



Washington Bystander.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A new standard of salary relatively in the government service seems in process of evolution.

It is based on congressional pay scales, trimmed now to \$8,500 a year for a senator or representative. That figure as the maximum to be paid anybody drafted for service under the various emergency plans has been written into virtually every bill by congress itself.

Investigation shows that the \$8,500 restriction had its origin in the senate. The house obligingly left the question of maximum pay for certain experts or others of special qualifications and experience who might be needed in administration of the complicated far relief measure of the judgment of the executive branch.

Not so the senate. When it received the farm bill it contained only a limitation on the number of persons who might be paid in excess of \$10,000 a year. As a compromise, the senate committee set a \$10,000 maximum.

That did not satisfy the blind senator from Oklahoma, Mr. Gore, at all. He proposed to put it at \$7,500. When that was defeated, he went up to \$8,500.

"That is the salary which senators receive under the new regime and let us not admit that these people are entitled to greater pay than senators are," he said. "I appeal to the self-respect of senators."

Which moved Barclay of Kentucky to wonder if "the publicity and the notoriety and the honor which are supposed to go along with the office (of senator)" did not count.

"These others who serve do not enjoy the sunshine of fame and the publicity which beats constantly upon our heads," Barkley said.

Senator Gore could not see it. What bothered him were the facts as to what certain appointees have garnered in the past out of farm relief measures. He recalled a few of them, chalking up \$25,000 instances, or even triple that.

"I do not think that these employees are entitled to greater pay than that enjoyed by members of the senate," he said.

And the senate agreed with him. It adopted the \$8,500 restriction without vote.

Assault and Battery

by Parks Hitecock

—(Headline, Ore. Emerald)
A rose by any other name?

The U. of O. rifle team finished sixth in a national telegraphic meet. That puts them just about on a level with the business ad profs for bowling over the clay pigeons.

Today's voice:
Mrs. Hazel P. Cursing
Needs nursing.

Added to the latest acquisitions at the Gamma Phi house are the frat pins of Butch Morse and Duke Shaneman. Nice work.

Fred Peterson & Chic Burrow's "Salbad the Sinner" was a pretty good title for the last weekend.

only we didn't notice much bad navigating.

The Rose festival contest this year finds the campus pushing Mary Elma Rundlett for queen. Well, it would be nice to get another statewide celebrity on the campus besides Dr. Kerr.

We nominate for the Keg club and the free pass to the Colonial: Rex Sorenson, because he was sailing under full steam at the Junior Prom.

This week's social highlight seems to be the Beaux Arts Ball. Which, judging by the gents we know in the art school, ought to be called the Art 'Bo's Ball.

ON THE POLICE BLOTTER: George Bennett lassoing the queen's float ... Jack Granger inquiring who the girl was that rode the black bull down the millrace. ... J. Wilson Johnston XIII, and his inamorata from the south ... Bill Ito working hard in chem lab ... Barney Clark back from a seaside trip ... Lloyd Speer with a full-grown moustache ... Queenie Donin talking about being "down on his girl," this term ... Casanova Yerkovitch strutting ...

Current LITERATURE

By JOHN SELBY

IT would be a sad error to pass by "The Dark Invader" with a shrug.

"The Dark Invader" is another war book, even another spy book. But it is like nothing else in that classification—for numerous reasons.

One is its artfully artless writing. Another is its total lack of rancor. A third is its humor, achieved in spite of its being a record of considerable suffering on the part of its author, Captain Franz Rintelen von Kleist.

Captain Rintelen begins with illustrations intended to show the stupidity of Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg, especially with regard to his belief that England's entry in the war was only a feint.

There were a number of matters in Germany in which the captain distinguished himself, and as a result he was sent to New York, utterly on his own, to try to stop the flow of munitions to the allies.

Rintelen's chief services to Germany included the discovery of a clever incendiary bomb, and through various agents, placing these useful toys on a number of munitions transports which subsequently caught fire.

He it was who organized the famous strike among the dock laborers, and secured and used a mechanism which blew the rudders off sundry enemy ships at sea.

He also had arranged a Mexican "ptsch" with former President Huerta which lapsed with Huerta's death, and he was behind the Irish "Easter Rebellion," which did not happen until after Rintelen's capture, however.

"The Dark Invader" is not to be published in Germany, probably because of what it says about Vice-Chancellor von Papen, then a captain on duty in the United States and a careless one too, Rintelen says. Thus Germany loses a fine book.

Dibrell Williams, an Athletics hero in the 1931 world series, is slated to be understudy to Eric McNair at shortstop this season.

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:

This note bids for the correction of an error which appeared in your paper Saturday. Last Friday at the Junior prom the Burt Brown Barker cup awarded to the men's living organization having the highest scholastic record for the year was awarded to the Sigma hall unit rather than the Omega unit as reported. This is the second successive year that this group has received the award and for four successive terms it has lead the all-campus grade list (women included). A check by you on this matter would be the only fair way to do justice to a group which deserves honest recognition.

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING EXAMS IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday, June 6
8-10 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

10-12-3 o'clocks, French first year, second year, third year literature.

1-3-10 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

3-5—Physical science survey.

Wednesday, June 7

8-10-11 Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10-12-4 o'clocks.

1-3-11 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

3-5—Constructive accounting.

Thursday, June 8

8-10-8 Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10-12-1 Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

1-3-8 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

3-5-1 Tuesday, Thursday, Spanish first year, second year, third year literature.

Friday, June 9

8-10-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10-12-2 o'clocks.

1-3-9 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

PHI BETA KAPPA, SIGMA XI ELECT NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Will V. Norris, physics; Shailer A. Peterson, chemistry; and Howard Taylor, psychology.

Associate members are Raymond Adams, Russell Baker, Eldon Chinnard, Lewis Fendrich, Eugene Gettelman, Robert Holmquist, Eric Johnson, Hazel Lewis, W. E. McKittrick, David Mason, Allan Palmer, Arthur Rogers, George Shade, Harvey Trout, Ray Woodruff, and W. E. Zeller.

POLYPHONIC CHOIR HAS LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

music is still being written. Kurt Schindler is a contemporary composer living in New York, according to Mr. Boardman. His four arrangements of early Spanish music which the choir presented were remarkable for the way they preserved the spirit and feeling of the old Spanish themes in a framework of English wording and 20th century harmonization.

The program closed with a ne-

gro spiritual, Dett's "O Holy Lord." Just after the Schindler numbers, the concert came back to an interesting conventional music in Gretchaninoff's "Cherubic Hymn."

It was an outstanding performance, that concert, and the public liked it because the program made no effort to come down to anybody's level. The program was drawn from the finest choral music, Boardman interpreted and directed with superb precision, assurance and feeling, and the 40 singers met the double challenge with remarkable finesse.

MOTHERS ELECT MRS. DIBBLE YEAR'S MRS. (Continued from Page One)

mothers, it developed, had already made tours of the campus, had inspected buildings, held conferences with faculty and staff members, while others had conferred with students themselves on their various problems. Lively discussion on these various topics featured the meeting this year.

Infirmary Commended

A report was made on the investigation of the infirmary. The building was found to be immaculate, well provided with necessities, and although handicapped with inadequate quarters, the staff was doing excellent work, the investigators declared. Qualifications of the staff members were found to be excellent, and the university was commended for the way in which this division of the institution was administered.

Informal talks on social conditions at the University, regulation of dances and other affairs, orientation of new students and on other phases of student life were given by Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, and Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel. Mothers and others familiar with conditions on the campus declared that the moral and social level of students is very high, and that the administration and deans should be commended for the work being done with students.

Confidence Demonstrated

Following a talk by Mrs. Walter M. Cook, honorary president of the Oregon Mothers, a rising vote of confidence was given administrative officials and deans of the university. A rising vote of thanks and appreciation was also given for the outstanding work done during the past year by the retiring officers, Mrs. Jacob Kanzler, Portland, president; Mrs. J. F. Hill, Portland, vice-president; Mrs. A. M. Dibble, secretary; Mrs. G. E. Swafford, treasurer, and members of the executive committee.

Pictures of all mothers and of the new officers were taken following the meeting.

Emerald Of the Air

Fred Peterson and his Rhythm Club boys, whose exceptional musical performance contributed so largely to the conspicuous success of Junior Week-end, have broken out early this week. From 5:45 until 6:15—possibly 6:30—these popular campus musicians will entertain you over KORE with a program of favorite dance tunes, both old and new.

At 7:15, the Emerald-of-the-Air dramatic group, under the direction of George Callas and Barney Clark, will present another animated 15-minute comedy sketch.

CAMPUS CALENDAR (Continued from Page One)

Asklepiads will hold a fireside discussion at 7:30 p. m. at the Westminster house. Dr. Caniparoli will lead the discussion, which is to be on the subject of the "Oregon Medical School."

"Winter's Tale" rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock. Acts 1, 2, 3, 5; see bulletin for details. Guild hall.

Sophomore class will meet at 105 Commerce Thursday night at 7:30, according to Ed Meserve, treasurer. Nominations for junior class officers will be held at that time. Financial report of class treasury will be given. Plans for the picnic will be discussed.

Donald Ross, builder of golf courses, is no mean golfer. He turned in a card of 68 for the Pinehurst championship course.

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