



University of Oregon, Eugene

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The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year, except Sundays, holidays, examination periods, all of December and all of March except the first three days. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

TAME THE BRUINS!

A SALUTE of 21 guns could not have been more stimulating than the stirring rally that bade farewell and good luck to Oregon's undefeated football team Wednesday night.

It was a demonstration of an awakening student spirit, and a promise of unstinted support for a fighting, winning squad. Rarely in past years has a rally committee functioned so efficiently, and rarely have students responded so spontaneously and willingly.

Oregon goes into the U. C. L. A. game with a new confidence and a new determination. For the first time in years, it really looks as if Oregon has a fighting chance for a Pacific Coast conference championship. U. C. L. A. has been beaten and can be beaten again. Southern California has been tied and can be beaten. And that fiery last-half drive against Washington gives promise that Oregon has the punch to emerge from her southern clashes victorious.

It will take a very maximum of support to keep the morale of the team at its present high pitch. Don't be content with the rally; send telegrams to Prink Callison's men in Los Angeles—let them know that there has been no waning of that fine loyalty demonstrated Wednesday.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

WE at Oregon who chafe at the prickly hedge of rules, regulations and paternalistic machinery which surround us—and there seem to be an unusually large number of such chafers on the Oregon campus—might be surprised to learn how lenient University authorities really are, in comparison with the martinet who stand in loco parentis at other institutions.

From The American Scholar we quote the following list of weird tabus at various American universities:

"Arkansas college demands that 'all articles, including trunks, should be plainly marked with the owner's name (twice on the outside and once on the inside).'"

"At Beloit college a girl may not take a bath after 10:30 p. m. without suffering demerits. Further demerits threaten the Beloit girl who wears mules 'or any but slippers with soft soles throughout the building after the retiring bell.'"

"At Vassar 'no one may ride with a man without special permission from the warden. This includes fathers and brothers.'"

The following is from the bulletin of an unnamed college: "The College believes that the use of tobacco in any form is injurious to the user. The management is aware of the fact that many of the best citizens use tobacco, but it does not believe that the using of it makes them better Christians or citizens. . . . Its use on the college campus will

the trend of events of the biblical period and the modern era. With Halloween around the corner, various groups are giving parties tonight and next Saturday evening. An invitation has been extended by these organizations to everyone, whether or not he may be affiliated with either of them.

Methodist "Science versus Religion" is the topic of discussion of the young people's group led by Rev. C. F. Ristow at 9:45 which will be held in the study of the ministers. At 11, the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Ristow: "The Liquor Question and the Future." "Great Characters of the Bible—Daniel" will be the topic of the evening sermon at 7:30.

The Wesley group will meet at 6, at which time a social will take place to be followed by a discussion at 6:30, led by F. K. Davis,

who will continue on the subject of what Jesus really means to the students.

Christian At 9:45, Prof. Victor P. Morris will lead the Sunday school group. Rev. S. E. Childers will deliver the sermon "What is in Your Name?" at 11.

The evening sermon at 7:30 will be "The Failure of Infidelity." A Halloween party is planned for tonight by the Loyal Borean Bible class and the young people's Christian Endeavor. Plans are being made for a 12-room "mystery mansion," and all students are invited to meet at the church at 7:30. Arrangements will be made for the transportation to the "haunted house."

Grace Lutheran There will be communion service at 11 and also a sermon to be delivered by Rev. M. C. Simon.

Unitarian "Ethics of Self-Discipline" is the

not be tolerated at all. No student who uses tobacco will be permitted to represent the College in any public way."

Bluefield college in West Virginia "does not approve of certain forms of social activity such as dancing and the playing of spot cards."

Some of the rules are so ludicrous as to invite wonderment at the naivete of those who expounded them. For example: Wellesley rules that "No person may stand up in a canoe."

Brigham Young university "insists that boys and girls be housed separately." Cornell girls may not appear "in public with galoshes unbuckled."

Of course we at Oregon have a few weird ones. We make it an offense punishable by forfeiture of driving privileges to drive without a windshield sticker on the car. Just get a sticker and you can use your car for purposes as unholy as you wish, as long as you don't clash with city ordinances.

Girls must be in their sororities or dormitories by 10:30. Men can come in at 3 a. m. or not at all. And we must not forget the regulation which surrounds the University with an anti-beer zone. A block outside the zone you can drink beer until you gurgle.

We believe that we have established our point (by shameless filching of the material so painstakingly compiled by the writer for The American Scholar) that the regulations at the University of Oregon could be much worse. But for pure and unadulterated inconsistency, we're inclined to think that Oregon sets a high and shining mark.

THE BAROMETER SPEAKS UP IN one of the cleverest editorials we have read in the Oregon State Barometer in the four years that we have been observing that newspaper—and an editorial that we are pleased to reprint in our own columns—the suggestion is made that since the Emerald, among "other elements" at the University of Oregon, seems distressed at the proximity of administrative authority, it might be pleasing both to the Emerald and to the Barometer to have the headquarters of the system of higher education and the chancellor's office transferred to the northern campus. The Barometer even offers to aid the Emerald if such a crusade be launched, in spite of the Barometer's hoary tradition of remaining content with the status quo.

While the Emerald is reasonably sure that it has never intimated the slightest distress over the physical proximity of the administrative offices, the Barometer has quite obviously scored when it points out that the recommendation of the committee on unification called for the location of the headquarters of the state system in Corvallis.

More and more fully the paper recommendations of the federal survey committee are being translated into belated action—the latest concession to the original plan being the reorganization of the bookkeeping system at Oregon State college to place it in uniformity with the rest of the state's educational units.

The Emerald naturally does not presume to suppose that it is speaking for the rest of the campus, but it does feel, as a matter of fact, that it would not be a bad idea to go the whole way in this matter of carrying out the original plans of the survey commission.

This would, of course, entail the selection of a president to head each institution in the state system, working under the supervision of the chancellor.

On Other Campuses

A Barometer-Emerald Crusade? . . . IT becomes increasingly apparent that certain elements at the University of Oregon, particularly the Emerald, are distressed beyond words and repeatedly moved to tears over the close proximity of administrative authority. The Emerald cries out in horror against any infringement of academic freedom, and sees political machinations in every official move, even in the transfer of a dean's office from one building to another.

Now the Barometer is indeed pained at this acute distress of a valued contemporary and is ready with a suggestion for relieving the unfortunate situation. Inasmuch as the Emerald is most happy when engaged in a crusade, the Barometer suggests for its consideration:

In one of the past reports of a committee of the board of higher education—the committee on unification or something of the sort—will be found the recommendation that when the unified system of higher education is finally set up it will doubtless be advisable to establish the headquarters of the system and the chancellor's office at Corvallis, that being the most centrally located campus.

Behold now how Eugene has been imposed upon! Here this despised emblem of authority, the headquarters of the SYSTEM, has been thrust within her cloistered walls of academic learning! Let the Emerald organize a delegation or a pilgrimage, appear before the board and demand that this festering political sore be removed from the sacred body of the university and be placed where the board said it should be—in the less cultured confines of the college.

We will go even further. If the Emerald will see the merit in this suggestion and start such a crusade, the Barometer will join it.—Oregon State Barometer.

Presbyterian The sermon to be delivered by Rev. M. S. Weber at 11 will be "Jesus's Method in Service." Music will be furnished by the junior and senior choir.

The evening service will be given at 7:30 and Rev. Weber will continue his talk on the Holy Land.

First Congregational Rev. Clay F. Palmer has chosen for his sermon, topic "The Problem of Freedom" at 11 o'clock. At 6 p. m., the student forum will hold its regular discussion meeting, under the leadership of Gottfried Hesse, who will speak on "Germany of Today."

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Bag the Bruins

By STANLEY ROBE



The Way to Disarmament

By WARREN D. SMITH, Head of Geography and Geology

NOT being a "practical politician" but just another one of those "crazy scientists" my opinion with regard to this subject may not be very enlightening, but I can not help feeling that sooner or later the scientists will have to take over the job of straightening out this old world before the political racketeers completely wreck it.

The editorials and the news stories in the press generally express deep concern over Germany's attitude toward the matter of disarmament and the League. As much as I have been inclined to blame Germany for her pig-headedness in the past, and although I think Hitler the arch demagogue of modern times, with his foolish talk about the "Aryan Race," I think we ought to be rational about the whole war and peace business. We were a party to an impossible peace treaty at Versailles. Where would the South and the country as a whole be today if the North after the Civil war had imposed a huge indemnity upon the Southerners? Although not a partisan on the side of Germany, I am of the opinion that the Allies, and France in particular, need radically to change their attitude or there will be another explosion in Europe.

Later we tried to get the wide world to come into a League of Nations and then repudiated our

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own creation. We allowed a little group of "willful, selfish senators" to throw a monkey wrench into our civilization. And now a World Economic Conference fails, for which we were not primarily to blame, but whose utter futility we might have mitigated somewhat by a more international grasp of the situation. How can anyone be so lacking in knowledge of how the world really is run as to think that the nations can disarm before the causes of war are removed! Economic conflicts and fighting with gun powder and gas are merely different phases of war. Much of business, until the N. R. A. came upon the scene, has been war, ruthless and pitiless. Our much vaunted "rugged individualism" meant often times the right to destroy the other fellow's business, and it was thought to be smart to be able to do it. This is not an indictment of all men in business, but of the competitive system, which on a big international scale breeds wars. If the nations really want peace they should stop making gestures and do something in the way of removing the pernicious barriers to international cooperation. Simply ballyhooing for peace sounds silly.

If we want to get out of the world muck we are wallowing in at present, it seems to me we must do something like the following and be quick about it:

1. Join the League of Nations

and World Court. If we refuse to join the League, why blame Germany and Japan for leaving it?

2. Revise the Versailles treaty. If we refuse to do this we have no right to complain about the Germans.

3. Pool the war debts and divide the losses on some basis commensurate with the individual nation's resources and ability to sustain a loss.

4. Agree upon a stabilized world dollar. Unstable money is pie for gamblers in exchange, but is difficult for legitimate business."

5. Establish a permanent world economic committee to consider all questions of tariffs, embargoes, shipping tolls, communications, etc.

Perhaps after some, or all, of these things are done, it may be possible to talk about disarmament with some prospects for success. To a scientist the present conferences appear to be foolish and a dreadful waste of time, energy and money. Selfish nationalism must soon run its course and give way to enlightened internationalism, or we shall enter another Dark Age. To a scientist one of the most damnable things in the world today is so-called "political expediency"—nothing is settled until it is settled rightly. The history of the western nations following the World war appears to bear me out in this statement.

ences in Europe, will speak again tomorrow at 9:30, and her subject will center on the cathedrals she has seen in the various countries. The regular social hour will begin at 6 o'clock, to be preceded by the open forum, led by Bill Gearhart.

FACULTY SEEKS OPEN DOOR HERE FOR EXILES (Continued from Page One) on September 8, 1930, under which the department of state enjoined unusual care on consular officers in the issuance of visas in view of the depressed economic condition of this country. The warning had the effect of practically stopping all immigration. These orders, however, were issued without any knowledge of subsequent happenings in Germany, and a new executive order would be proper in view of the present unfortunate situation.

By resolution the University of Oregon Chapter of the American Association of University Profes-

sors has directed us to present a statement of this situation to you, and to express their concurrence in the statements contained in a letter of September 7, 1933, on this subject written to you on behalf of the American Civil Liberties union by Harry F. Ward, Arthur Garfield Hays, and Roger Baldwin. In particular we are requested to urge the administration to take the following action, as described in the letter already referred to:—

1. To revise completely the executive order so that consuls may grant visas to bona-fide political or religious refugees wherever convinced that they will not become public charges. Applicants should be advised of the provisions for obtaining bonds put up by relatives or friends in the United States to insure against their becoming public charges. Such bonds, with sufficient funds for ocean passage, ought to suffice to obtain a visa.

2. To advise American consuls both in Germany and outside, of this change in the executive order. Many of the German refugees are now living in other countries of Europe. The notice of consuls should not be confined to any one area, nor apply to Germans only.

3. To advise consuls that the requirement of law (Section 7C, Immigration Act, 1924) for police certificates of good character covering five years, cannot be applied to most of these political and religious refugees, who cannot get them, particularly those who have left Germany. The law itself requires them only where available. Affidavits of good character can be substituted for them and still comply with the letter and spirit of the law.

4. To call the attention of the consuls to the special claims in law of political and religious refugees to asylum in the United States.

We sincerely believe that by taking such patently humanitarian action, the administration will also be acting in the best interests of the people of this country.

Respectfully yours, University of Oregon Chapter American Association of University Professors, By Wayne L. Morse, President (Dean, School of Law), Harold J. Noble, Secretary, (Associate Professor of History).

OREGANA SALE DRIVE NETS 600 SUBSCRIPTIONS (Continued from Page One) dents on the University campus, at least 1500 should be able to own an Oregana," stated Cross. "Only as many books will be printed as we have subscriptions for, and many students may find themselves without a copy of the annual next spring."

Mark Is 1000 No announcement has been made last night as to the probable date of another campaign. The final subscription goal to assure the successful publication of the year-book this year has been placed at approximately 1000.

Aiding McCall as director of the sales, was Helen Stinger, who was in charge of soliciting in the women's living organizations on the campus. A force of more than 50 representatives contacted students during the five-day period.

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The Safety Valve An Outlet for Campus Steam All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald, and should not exceed 200 words in length. Letters must be signed, but should the writer prefer, only initials will be used. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

To the Editor: We need a slogan for that affair of November 11th when the "Ducks" meet the "Immortals." What an incongruous combination! I have always liked the word immolate. Its Latin origin suggests the processes of cutting up into pieces and scattering around as a sacrificial offering. When used in connection with the term "Immortals" it is not only alliterative but boldly suggestive. Here then is the slogan for November 11th—"Immolate the Immortals."

Yours sincerely, CIVIL WAR VETERAN

The Emerald Greetings — Today HARLAN ATTERBURY TOM BINFORD HUGH CLAPP HARRIET MOORE GRANT THUEMMEL DOROTHY GAIL SMITH Spmday JIM G. SMITH DOUGLAS WARD WILLIAM GRESHAM JACK KNEELAND HARTLEY KNEELAND PHOEBE THOMAS JOHN CASEY MAXINE KLOCKARS LEONA BOQUA Monday SALLY REED DON CASWELL J. ROGERS McBRIDE FRED HUNT

Emerald of the Air WE climax a week full of the brim with melody and syncopation by featuring a program of popular piano playing. Fred McKinney, artful pianist, entertains you this afternoon at 4:30 with 15 minutes of the latest in synthetic arias. The station is KORE. Music and comedy are the feature of Monday's broadcast. Jimmy Morrison, Max Morse, Hank Roberts, and Ivan Smith are the entertainers.

Classified FOR SALE—Men's oxford gray, single breasted suit. Excellent condition. Size 38. Call Best Cleaners. LOST—Ostrich skin bill fold in students' stands Friday night. Finder please communicate with Jupe Prescott at 141 or 920. LOST—A Kappa Sigma pin. Return to Harlow Davis.

The Student Church ROSEBELLE HIMELSTEIN Along with the rest of the campus activities, student church groups are in full sway with their programs for the ensuing year. Some of the groups have chosen for their subjects of discussion, the age old argument of whether science does conflict with religion, and it usually is found that misconceptions of both are the frictions that arise between the two factors. Other groups are comparing some of the biblical characters with those of the present day. Another group is studying

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