Oregon Gemerald

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Collegiate Stupidity

CNLY 50.17 percent of college students in 115 colleges in the United States believe Turited States should enter the league of

That is the verdict, according to the semi-final returns in the collegiate peace being conducted by the Association of college Editors in cooperation with the Literary Digest.

After the harangues of Louisiana Sen-afor Long, Father Coughlin and California Senator Johnson were combined with the empaign of the Hearst newspapers against entry of the United States into the world court, it was not surprising that the mate rejected the proposition.

The senators are responsible to the great the sof voters and the flood of telegrams they received in response to the pleas of Messrs, Long, Coughlin, Johnson and Hearst could naturally be interpreted as affecting their votes.

It is a surprise, however, that only 50.17 percent of American undergraduates favor American participation in the league, Collegiate opinion should express much the same ideas as those fostered by informed opinion. College students are subjected to informed opinion all through their years in school. Informed opinion is almost universally in favor of the United States' entry into

Oregon students, in a University more liberal than most, are almost evenly divided upon the league issues even after exposure to informed opinion.

We are led to the conclusion that college students want peace, but are not interested enough in public affairs to assimilate the opinions of those who are informed.

Sublimation of Traditions

A LREADY plans are well under way for this year's junior weekend. The directorate has been appointed—and the campus buzzes with the appointment of committees and subcommittees.

It is a far-famed occasion, this junior weekend-with its canoe fete, its campus luncheon, its junior queen, and its prom. It is one of the things for which only the University of Oregon is noted.

Oregon's junior weekend is what we would call the ideal of traditions. It might, indeed, be termed a sublimation of traditions.

Campus traditions, if not from the psychological, at least from the popular standpoint, seem to be instinctive-judging from the eagerness of most college students to enforce them. If it is not an instinct, this passion for traditions is near enough that the non-psychologists may imagine it so.

From this standpoint, then, Oregon's junior weekend is a sublimation of the traditional instincts, for it lifts to a high plane of education and entertainment the same spirit and thrill which college students get from a general observance of traditions.

Emphasis of such glorious traditions as junior weekend even overshadow the benefits of other customs, Memories of the fanciful scenes of the canoe fete drifting down the mill race to dreamy music - memories of the queen's coronation after a harshly contested election-memories of the lines of loyal Oregon students gulping punch and hot meat sandwiches at the campus huncheon-will not these be the finest possible campus traditions to relate in after years, when someone asks Tell me about when you were in college?"

Hauptmann Leaves Us

"HAUPTMANN to burn" blared the press. And so, at its close is one of the most lasting and over-publicized press-

stories since the war. MI over the nation newspapers focused the spotlight on the Bronx earpenter at Flemington, N. J. Meanwhile city council

meetings, and great discoveries were shunted to a back page. A dirigible had to dive into the Pacific ocean to push Hauptmann off the banner lines.

For months miles and miles of newspaper columns have carried the minute and sordid facts of the Lindbergh case. Back to routine work, waiting for the next big news break, have gone the ace newshounds of the nation. They did a good job covering the trial.

But they made it too much of a good thing-not because they particularly wanted to, but because their city editors demanded it. Conservative editors of conservative papers played the trial stories all over their front pages. The American public doted over the developments each day. If one paper did not give full coverage, readers bought copies of a competition paper.

Editors had little choice; their papers have to have circulation to get advertising and advertising is the life blood of the newspaper. Even in remote west coast cities and smaller towns like Eugene editors had to feature the Hauptmann case to please their readers' lust for the details.

The Lindbergh angle made the trial one of the most sensational in history. If the murdered baby Lindbergh had been Farmer Jones' tot from Prairie Center, two inches in the metropolitan sheets would have been enough for even the trial-crazy American

It will be a relief to see front pages of the daily press return once more to

The Passing Show

GRADING THE INSTRUCTORS-

INTENDED to be absolutely anonymous, and therefore having no bearing on the grades given in the course, rating scales for Indiana university faculty members have been distributed on the campus by the Board of Aeons. A rating sheet is to be presented to each member of each instructor's class. On these sheets the students may grade the quality of the instructor's teaching. Several characteristics of teachers are listed, defining the quality of an instructor's work. Under each characteristic, there is a line graduated from 0, very poor, to 100, very good, with descriptive adjectives underneath. Students are asked to make a check at the point on the line which he or she considers most appropriate to the particu-

Characteristics listed include: Interest in Subject, Attitude Toward Students, Fairness in Grading, Liberality and Progressiveness, Personal Pecultarities, Personal Appearance, Stimulation of Intellectual Curiosity, Preparation for Class, Presentation of Subject Matter and Organization of the Course. A space has been left for definite remarks and suggestions on such points as examinations, assignments, texts, class discussions and specific mannerisms of the instructor.

Although several members of the University faculty have made use of various types of rating systems, this is the first standardized rating scale to appear on the campus. In preparing these scales, members of the Board of Aeons collected those used at other leading institutions and selected what they considered the most pertinent points from all those received. They also have asked that those instructors who use them here make suggestions or criticisms. The Board has performed a valuable service, both to the instructors and to the students of the university, in preparing this scale. The scale provides the only channel through which a student may express, and an instructor may learn, the good and defective points in the course itself or the manner in which it is taught.

Every progressive instructor on the campus will make use of these rating scales, and should thereby improve the quality of his teaching.-Indiana Daily Student.

HEARST WAVES A NEW BANNER

THE Sage of San Simeon has a new ace up his sleeve. Not content with prattling against internationalism, he is now devoting his attention to the eradication of college Communism, which, he proclaims, is growing rapidly through the subversive teachings of bearded professors.

Mr. Hearst has a perfect right to resent Communism, but there is sufficient evidence to show that under the guise of this "100 percent Americanism" he is waging a battle against all dissenting opinion. That the methods whereby he attempted to justify his personal ends at Syracuse and Columbia were promptly exposed and condemned does little credit to Mr. Hearst. It does, however, honor a group of prominent educators who were determined to see no intrusion of Fascistic doctrine on the American campus, and justly protested against this effort to stamp out freedom of thought and expression. Mr. Hearst, apparently, is going to encounter more opposition than he has anticipated.

Another professedly "clever move" was to sponsor a Washington meeting of the editors of all college dailies. There they were feted and dined, and then removed to New York to be subjected to the wisdom of some of Mr. Hearst's foremost satellites. Two Washington newspaper men of recognized enterprise asserted this was just his way of pouring syrup after a challenging letter sent him by the Association of College Editors. Mr. Hearst imagined, they declared, that such generosity would make immeasurably easier the progress of the "red scare" among the separate

Following the conference, News-Week claimed the "Hearst-Youth hatchet buried"—as farcical a misstatement as ever appeared in print. It cannot be denied that a few of those present had slightly too much regard for Mr. Hearts's altruism, and were rudely shocked when he was accused of ulterior motives. But the overwhelming majority came and went in firm opposition to his principles and methods. Talks by Hearst-writers Richard Washburn Child and Bainbridge Colby and indirect offers to become wavers of the Hearst banner did surprisingly little to alter their opinion. Drop in the bucket though it may have been, the money which rolled from the Hearstian coffers to smoothe the surface can be written in the ledger with red ink. Mr. Hearst, it would seem. is pinning too much faith in human stapidity .-Daily Princetenian.

The Day's Parade

Mr. Bankhead Asks Tenant Release

per cent interest to enable them to around on the deal . . . adios . . . buy the land they are working.

In Line With F. D.

conceived chiefly with his own home region in mind. He estimates the tenancy percentage in Alabama at 70 per cent, a ratio which he believes dangerous to the independent citizen. Although the new bill is not directly sponsored

A Boon to Agriculture

capable tenant who is in residence impersonations. upon the land, to purchase both his acreage and the machinery with which he works it. The whole proeeding, of course, from an ecosound; the landlord class will be the same money will be returned o a taxable holder, and in effect the power of the capitalistic classes will be greatly lessened in that field where it has done the most with Nat Shilkret at 7:30. amage in the past.

Holding Agents Dangerous tress placed upon personal profit, 9:15. and secondly, because of labor dificulties and disagreement with he government.

Senator Bankhead (and the administration for that matter) is urm in the belief that if the capialist class's grip upon agriculture an be effectively broken, a healther condition will be promoted, both or the producer, who will be more lirectly under the control of the overnment, and the consumer, who will receive his goods at a of course, the death of the middle didn't want publicity" (horrors!) n the past, and yet without any seful or reasonable effort.

New Records of The Month Listed

By Dick Watkins Emerald Feature Editor

good pair by Richard Himber:

the Top," "I Get a Kick Out of things so efficiently. n Top," "I Get a Kick Out of

Moon," and "Where There's Smoke, guy! There's Fire" . . . Leo Reisman's 'When You Love Only One," plus 'You and the Night and Music"

Don Bestor's "Like a Bolt From the Blue" and "I'm a Hun-tional work along health and phy-urally the University, as the recipired Percent for You," . . . Fred- sical education lines. die Martin's "If It's Love" and Td Like to Dunk You in My Cof- The new infirmary at the colo the coast this week, opening at ary. s. F.'s St. Francis hotel; "I'm a With the approval of these

Out-of-town talent galore will

when most of the musicians' union from Corvallis local No. 1, move in for two of the three house dances slated on the calendar . . . cow college down the line, for hullaballoo of Washington. At is based on years of legal training their formal dance . . . Sigma Chi present Donald Richberg has as and battling. THE author of the Cotton Con- lads will make merry between nearly a key position as any man trol act has advanced another mouthfuls, at their "Life Begins who has entered and left the Washbill into the senate with an eye to at 8:08" (E. 13th) formal dinner ington scene. Director of the naliberating the small farmer from dance, to the tunes of Jimmy Whip- tional emergency council, executive the press of large competition. po's Whippowills, likewise from O. director of the industrial emergen-Senator Bankhead (he is Tallu- S. C. . . big time . . . Matinee Dance cy committee, executive secretary problem in the world that cannot lah's uncle) Dem., Alabama, has Inc. temporarily folds up for the eral counsel of the NRA, now It is when reason breaks down and introduced the measure, which will weekend while Cosgrove LaBarre, dubbed "assistant president," he emotion holds sway, that conflict loan government money to small all-around campus big-wig, and seems capable of bearing up under ensues. Karl Marx's theory was farmers at a rate of probably 4 1-2 yours truly do some snooping the sheer weight of titles.

Mr. Bankhead's plan has been Romantic Playlet Is Radio Feature

By George Blkman Emerald Eadlo Editor

"Do Not Pick the Flowers!" by the administration, it will in all That's the title of the humorous probability receive its endorse. Hittle romantic playlet to be preesented by the Emerald players on the University broadcast over . It seems, on the whole, a worthy KORE at 4:45 today. Peg Gullion, piece of legislature. It will pro- Gayle Buchanan, and Dan Clark vide for loans to any financially Jr., veterans all, will perform the ONE would hardly say that the

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be heard in the first of a new series of ten broadcasts of special interest to women over nomic point of view, is essentially CBS at 5:00 today. "It's a Woman's World" is the general headpaid with the government money, ing. Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell and Fio-Rito, will present other Hollywood notables as guest artists at 6:30: The O'-Flynn, original radio operetta,

At 4:00 on NBC comes Phil Cook's Show Shop, Ricardo's violin Although designed to facilitate at 5:45, Beatrice Lillie with the distribution, the great holding com- Cavaliers quartet at 6:00; Phil anies, brokerage houses, and large Baker's program with Leon Belasandowners dealing in commodity co and Gogo De Lys, contralto, at roducts have often greatly hin- 6:30, followed by First Nighter. ered that cause, chiefly because Frank Black at 7:30, Intimate Reof two factors: first, the prime vue at 8:30, Richard Himber at ow of the raven over Poe's cham- which to erect a \$20,000 building

The Curious Cub

Cubby went a-Maying and found two things: One of 'em was a ing. Word was current on the siogan to tell all the nice readers Campus that the factors controlwhat the column is about and the ling the State Agricultural Colwho will receive his goods at a other—a sweet, middle-sized bru-lege, as was its formal title at that he production cost. It will spell, nette music junior who "really period, had tendered to the Re-

man, the man who has been getSo Sam's the goat. (Sam Bargsition that the two schools be comting the greatest degree of profit er) who has been caretaker of the bined at Eugene. Just who in parmusic building for a long time, is ticular was responsible for this popular and friendly, but he didn't proffer, there is now no means of want to make statements, either, determining, in fact it may have so the Curious one asked questions been sub rosa. This was before the of other people and found out state had definitely taken over many interesting things.

John Stehn, addressing the band: ture had, as far back as 1868, tak-"Sam's the best judge of music en advantage of the Land Grant you mutts will ever play for!" Act of Lincoln's administration.

Dr. John H. Landsbury, dean of But there had meanwhile been no the school of music: "Sam Barger sale of the 30,000 acres and there-Here's partial list of some of the is the finest man I know. He has fore no interest to bestow upon the atest records for the benefit of a wonderful disposition, is re- College, in lieu of which some pethe various frat clubs disc collec- sourceful, kind, and courteous. I ty appropriations had been doled ions . . . for Victor, Jan Garber believe if a recital plan called for out. Only 97 students were rerecords "Blue in Love," "Isn't It a the piano on the roof, Sam would ported and "hard sledding." Shame," "Am I to Blame?", and have it up there within five The inference that prevailed here

minutes." on the Campus was that the au-Dr. Landsbury also commended thorities of the Methodist Episco-Dawn" and "Dancing With My Sam for his swift work during the pal Church, South, under whose Shadow" . . . "Sweet Music," and last state music convention when auspices Corvallis College was still Ev'ry Day," by Rudy Vallee, from it was necessary to move 200 somewhat dubiously maintained. his current film, "Sweet Music," chairs, reset the stage and do it and legislators who envisioned a . . Enric Madriquera on three without noise. "It was the smooth-unified system, were willing to est job I've ever seen," he said, and submit to legislative enactment in tyle; "Bal Tabarin," "A Little An- Dr. Boyer was also so impressed order to unite both the College and gel Told Me So," and "The Phan-that he wanted to know more University into one super-instituom of the Rhumba," . . . For Dec- about the wizard who handled tion. The two schools were scarcely

Sam Barger is everyone's friend; aware of the existence of each You," "Heat Wave," and "Stop, he knows more pet heart-throbs other. There was no hint of inter-You" and "Naturally," by Orville else on the campus—and what's ter-collegiate sports and all inter-Knapp (watch that lad climb) . . Glen Gray's Casa Loma on "Blue" | Glen Gray's Casa Loma on "Glen Gray's Cas

PWA Officials

(Continued from Page One) New Infirmary

ee" . . . Hal Kemp's "All Through lege will provide for the first time and waited. Long afterwards we the Night." "Will Love Find a adequate facilities for this pur- heard about as strange a tale,-Way?" and "I Don't Want to Be pose. A remodeled fraternity house ferhaps I am proving myself as not President" . . . and four good num- c considerable distance from the an angel in recounting it, but this ers by Anson Weeks who returns campus is now used as an infirm- is just as it came to my ears as a

Specialist," "In My Country That three building projects by the fed-Means Love," "Lonely Feet," and eral government, all the applica-'We Were So Young" . . . we al- tions submitted by the State Board nost forgot . . . several new ones of Higher Education have been y Ray Noble; "Nevermore," "I'll approved except the infirmary at Follow My Secret Heart," "Grinz- the University of Oregon which is ng" and "Evergreen" (selections) being held pending final action on , and a pair by Tom Coakley; a bill before the legislature at the Let's Give Three Cheers for present time. The training school Love," and "Your Head on My at Eastern Oregon Normal school Shoulder" - . ? all waxed by VIC- and the library at the University were approved at an earlier date

be flooding the campus tomight | Send the Emerald to your friends.

Donald Richberg---Substitute President

of the executive council and gen- be settled by reasonable discussion.

knowledge, and the combination of fare was inevitable these three qualities in the one

To the University

dishing an ugly pair of shears.

During the mid-eighties, as a

sub-Freshman in the University, I

was regaled with a strange tale

which sounds stranger in the tell-

gents of the University the propo-

the College, although the Legisla-

future. Therefore the news created

no very great excitement, except

that, as it was reported in the

form of voluntary overture, it was

looked upon as salutary. And nat-

ient of what seemed tantamount to

What came of it? We waited .-

student. It was common gossip

a gift, rejoiced.

Zeta Tau Alpha are tossing a win- The "Brain Trust," theorists difficulties of labor; as aid to his cal action. That has been my only ter informal with Harry McCall's struggling with practical problems, father in the political dilemmas of interest in politics." band doing the honors . . . Delta professors running the government Chicago, he listens cannily to the -all these phrases are becoming a rollitician who enters his Wash-Gamma is importing Jimmy Dier- little tiresome. But about one man ington office. His mind is practiickx and his orchestra from the there is a sense of authority, cal and logical, and his idealism

"My experience," he said, "leads absolutely unsound because, in-Mr. Richberg is practical and he stead of accepting interdependence has ideas. But he also has legal of classes, it held that class war-

man makes him invaluable in the ple of Marxian socialism that social puzzling task of coordinating in- justice can be accomplished by didustry, labor and farming. Fur- rect political action. Rather have I ther, he speaks a varied language: felt that social justice can be arto the employer he is sympathetic; rived at only by economic readas chief counsel for the railroad justment, which may, or course, be Harvard law school and entered brotherhoods, he understands the indirectly brought about by politi-

been largely responsible for the

failure of the plan, because of

fore the Legislature. Meanwhile

Next in the series OUR FIRST

Answers

(1) Won 170, lost 88, tied 28,

Again I See In Fancy

When OSC Was a Gift that our President himself had

University of Oregon and Ore-

on State College were twins, cer- in the neighborhood, whose value

tainly not twins from the same would decrease if the College were

ovem. A germinate existence was abandoned. In effect, he lobbied

cutset by OSC's primacy of at least | Confirmation of this early ven-

four certificated years, a handi- ture comes from the Minutes of

ap which the University has never the Board of Regents of the Uni-

been able to overcome. And the versity, who, on two several occa

Nornir have ever since been busily sions, Sept. 10, 1880, and Nov. 14

spinning curiously tangled piece of 1884, appointed committees to

tapestry, one of them, alas! bran- present articles of unification be-

Faculties and Student-Bodies of apparently, the people of Corvallis

these later years are conversant were aroused for action, for, on

enough with the tribulations en- March 13, 1885, the Executive

tailed by legislative and sectional Committee of the Regents of the

intrigue. But the farther back we University reported their non suc-

go into the story, it is found to cess, following the session of the

a sort of pre-natal curse, the shad- given a period of four years in

ber door. The trail of referendums The Methodist Episcopal Church

and of campaigns to counteract South, definitely abandoned the

perilous legislation takes us back field, and the State Agricultural

into the babyhood of the two insti- College, or S.A.C., became a real

JANITOR.

(2) \$7,000.

(3) Missouri.

(4) 27 percent.

(6) Beethoven.

(7) 25 percent.

(8) Ostrich.

(10) 17.

(9) Henty II.

probably forestalled at the very against the bill.

Chicago Graduate

Richberg's grandfather, Louis Richtberg (the "f" was later dropped) was a German pork packcr in Chicago and a member of the liberal political faction of his day, the Republican party. His son, John, a Union sailor in the Civil post-war attempts at reconstruction of the Republicans, turned to the Democratic party, later became head of the Chicago school board and married a Vermont school principal, a Randall, descendant of Governor Carver of Massachusetts. When fifty years old, Mrs. Richberg entered medical school in Chicago. At these hands young Richberg received a liberal education.

Born in Knoxville, Tennessee, in 1881, Richberg went to the University of Chicago, graduated from banking, corporation and insurance law. Disliking the work, he ran for state's attorney in Illinois when 31. The progressive movement of 1913-14 won him over, and he wrote the 1916 progressive keynote speech. His law practice took on greater significance when in 1926 he single-handed waged legal war against 150 corporation lawyers in the country's greatest railroad valuation case. Hard-hitting, with a store of facts and an easy humor, he beat Insull in many utility rate battles. A member of the law firm of Richberg, Ickes and Richberg, he was co-author of the Railroad Labor act in 1926.

Never a Violent Radical

Novelist, historian, economist, nusician, composer, golfer, an excellent cook and an able lawver. Richberg is heavy-set, partly bald, shy and naturally modest. Critics have denounced him as conservacomplishments as chief counsel for the railroad brotherhoods as an exor. But labor eyes with suspicion his efforts at coordinating the fac have been an ever present incubus, Legislature, when Corvallis was tions of NRA into a unit to strengthen the country's industrial attack on a shattered business life. Richberg has never been a radial in the sense of violent change

"Every single right and protection the individual has in our society has been created legally. And t can by the same process be modified to meet our changing needs

. . . There is nothing static in our life." And here, in his own words, is Richberg's political philosophy. -A. C. E. Horizon.



FORTIFIED WITH FOOD

Uncle Egbert tried to bear up through the winter!

Winter meant red flannels, and hot, heavy, indigestible breakfasts to the last generation.

We've freed ourselves of a host of discomforts since 1906. And Kellogg's Corn Flakes, introduced in that year, have helped to bring about the change.

Nowadays we can wear lighter clothing - eat lighter, more appetizing foods. Try a bowl of Kellogg's, with milk or cream, for a winter breakfast. Crisp and tempting. Rich in energy and body warmth. Easy to digest.

Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kelloygis Corn Flakes



OLD CLOTHES, SHOES, HATS

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WILLAMETTE STREET EXCHANGE 613 Willamette

NEW SUITS FOR

DRESS

DARK OXFORDS AND

RICH DARK BLUES

Smart New Styles

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\$25 and \$35

ERIC

MERREL

"Clothes for Men"

"The Arrow Shirt Store in Eugene."