

Quirpers

Commentators Marsh and Clark satirically quip on affairs of world, nation, state, and campus on the edit page daily.

Letters

Today's editorial columns have a letter to the editor discussing the intramural athletic program.

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STAGE of the WORLD

By Tex Thomason

Trees

The most popular song in the Northwest today is "Trees." This has come to pass quite recently, in fact simultaneously with the signing of a trade agreement between this country and Canada, by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King.

From the yowls of distress clattering up the newspapers the lumber interests seem to have taken a beating. And the Northwest with it. I suppose so, but let's put our sectional sentiments aside long enough to look at the subject as a whole.

Protection

There are two distinct schools of thought on the subject of foreign trade. The protectionists and the free-traders. The theory of the protectionists is that on any foreign product that can come into our markets and, because of lower costs and in production, undersell our produce, there should be placed a tariff high enough to equalize the initial advantage of the imported goods. After duty imposition the domestic and foreign products can then compete fairly with one another, the protectionists say.

Infants

The argument as applied to infant industries is sound, and indeed, this was the real reason for the creation of tariffs. But the conclusion of that argument has always been that as the young industries become established and stabilized the tariffs were to be lowered or done away with. Such has not been the case. Higher and higher have gone the tariff walls, defended by the argument of "you just can't let a gang of foreigners come into our country and ruin us all." The result was tariff insanity. It culminated in that nightmare of all tariff laws, the Smoot-Hawley Act of 1930.

Retaliation

When someone strikes you the impulse is not to turn the other cheek, but to strike back. It is natural. Just as natural is the impulse of countries to retaliate, blow by blow, as the glove of high import duties flicks their jowls. As we put tariffs and quotas on their goods they in turn put them on ours. Then how is the result of the application of the protectionist theory beneficial to our industries? It isn't. It is harmful. Proof? American industries have had to close down plants in this country and establish them abroad to escape the retaliatory tariffs of those nations themselves.

This is the course that looked toward restriction of production, self-containment and a controlled economic life. This has been tried. It is failing, step by step, and there is reason to believe the latest reciprocal agreement is one of the first of the many strides yet to be made to attain the normal intercourse between nations.

Old But True

In spite of the qualifications economists make to the law of supply and demand it still operates. It is inexorable. Restriction of production and price pegging may last for a while, but they have invariably failed in the long run. Their companion, high tariffs, must of necessity go down with them. For as soon as production is at maximum there is need for markets, and to export there must be imports.

Free Trade

Today the application of the theory of the other school, the free-traders, would be impossible. They say that all countries and people will produce that which they do best, gradually eliminating those industries which they do least well. Goods will be exchanged nation to nation, each one importing the products which a neighbor makes better and cheaper, and exporting those things it produces most efficiently.

Why this is impossible is apparent. This is a world of tariffs. There is no such thing as unity of action. But is it not better to look toward an enlarged foreign trade resulting from reduction of tariffs, (Please turn to page two)

Students Laugh as Spaeth Romps Through Well-known Tunes in Musical Lecture

'Take Music Seriously But Not Hard,' Is Critic's Advice; Shows Growth Of Modern Melodies From Old Songs

Seldom do college students hear lectures on the art of enjoying music that are directed first toward the effect on the feet and progress upward toward the head, culminating in a hybrid song the words of which read, "Hallelujah, bananas—oh bring back my bonnie to me," etc. sung to the tune of "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

However yesterday in a well-filled Gerlinger hall, the largest assembly crowd of the year listened intently, smiled quizzically, as Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, nationally known "Tune Detective" romped through an hour lecture on the enjoyment of music.

Schoolmate of Boyer

Some 15 years ago, Dr. Spaeth, who once was a Princeton classmate of Oregon's president, Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, grew tired of writing "unread" music criticism for big eastern newspapers. Discouraged over his lectures on music made in Carnegie hall before poor-listeners who sat in "luscious lethargies and comfortable comas" he started out to find points of contact between music and the average layman.

In the past ten years he has established a unique reputation as the man who by simple formulae and illustrations has done much to open the average untrained mind to an appreciation of music.

Spaeth Defines Music

Dr. Spaeth first offered as a definition of music "the organization of sound toward beauty." He then proceeded to explain the simple five-point structure of music, illustrating his remarks on a grand piano with phrases from familiar piano compositions, rhythmic beatings with a hand-full of keys, and the syntheses of harmony from one, two, and three tones in various combinations.

He explained the effects of simple regular rhythmic beats on "foot listeners" represented by "early and modern savages." With a cluster of keys, Dr. Spaeth pounded away showing the analogy between the savage war dance and the modern jazz rhythm. He illustrated the recognizable extractions of rhythmic beat between the Lohengrin wedding march and Chopin's funeral march.

Shows Basic Notes

Then by taking two notes on the piano, he plunked out the simple melody of the "cuckoo" and hastened to dash off several pieces which utilize this basic melody pattern. Dr. Spaeth quickly picked out the three notes that make up the well-known bugle call "reveille" and played several selections built around this pattern.

Dr. Spaeth did not find it necessary to confine his illustrations to popular music but reached into the realms of the classics or what he preferred to term "permanent music." Drawing piano illustrations from pieces built around a melody of four and then five notes he played selections which emphasized the possibility of discerning the basic tone patterns that go toward the composition of a complete number. (Please turn to page 2)

Quaint Snaps of Sorority 'Gals' Fill Annual of 1915

Deady hall was surrounded by mere shrubs, the sorority gals did their hair on trellises much as movies of today would have us believe the African belles do, and a young man named Vernon T. Motschenbacher headed the student body, a hasty glance at the 1915 Oregoniana discloses.

Sororities of 1915 are all still on the campus with the exception of Mu Phi Epsilon. The others were Gamma Phi, Chi O, Theta, Tri Delta, Kappa and Delta Gam. But the popular woman of 1915, a look at the pictures convinces, didn't have the stream-lined effects which the girls of today possess. Feature Silly Clothes

It seems that in order to impress the males favorably in the Oregoniana, the sorority women donned the silliest clothes they could find, then stood in awkward poses before the camera on the back steps among the nasturtiums.

The dresses hung to the turf, and it would seem that the hair styles decreed that the "right

Court Comedy Will Be Repeated

Performances Slated For Friday, Saturday

After two hit performances last weekend which drew capacity crowds, the University theatre will again present "The Queen's Husband" this Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23.

As King Eric and Queen Martha, Prof. John Casteel and Alice Hult will be seen in the roles which brought them acclaim in the opening performances. An excellent supporting cast will once more enliven the Robert E. Sherwood story about a quite limited monarchy on its royal road to revolution while the king is in the parlor playing checkers with his favorite footman, and the queen is on an American tour. Portia Booth and Charles Barclay furnish the love interest in their portrayals of Princess Anne and Frederick Granton, the king's private secretary.

The play is under the direction of Otilie Turnbull Seybolt, head of the drama division, with settings designed by Horace W. Robinson. Seats are now on sale for the last two performances at the theatre box office in the administration building. The box office will be open today from 1 to 4 p. m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a. m. until curtain time (8 p. m.) Tickets may be reserved by either calling for them at the box office or by telephoning 3300, local 216.

Callison, Rosson To Attend Dance

Coach Prink Callison and Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, will be among the many Oregon alumni who will attend the informal dinner dance to be given at the Seattle Yacht club after the Oregon-Washington football game in Seattle next Saturday. The dinner dance will begin at 7:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained through Robert Allen, alumni secretary, or through Dr. J. Albert Bowles, 503 Stimson building, Seattle.

Air Explorers



Intrepid explorers of the stratosphere—Capt. Orval A. Anderson, left, pilot of the U. S. Army-National Geographic Society balloon, and Capt. Albert W. Stevens, right, flight commander and technical observer, who recently broke all records for balloon ascension.

Sanctions Topic For Meet Tonight

Drs. de Villiers, Morse To Lead Discussion

Heralding the coming international relations conference on the University of Oregon campus next weekend, Dr. Cornelius de Villiers, dean of sciences at Stellenbosch university in South Africa, and Dr. Victor P. Morse of the University economics department, will lead a discussion in Gerlinger hall tonight at 7:30 on economic sanctions as a method of controlling countries which refuse to arbitrate national differences.

Plank Chairman

The meeting will give particular attention to the Italo-Ethiopian sanctions invoked Monday by 51 member countries of the League of Nations, says Paul Plank, chairman of tonight's discussion meeting. It is open to all students, he said.

Dr. de Villiers is expected to vigorously defend Italy in its determined resistance to the sanctions. Since arriving on the campus he has said, "The Italians are the most maligned people in the world today," and he has declared himself definitely pro-Italy. Dr. Morse is expected to defend sanctions as a justifiable way of halting irresponsible imperialist powers. Promoters of the discussion anticipate an enlightening and complete portrayal of the sanctions question.

Students to Register

Registration material for the international relations conference will be available at the meeting for students expecting to take part in the three-day session. The conference, an annual Northwest affair, is this year being held on the local campus. It will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week.

Mrs. Kearney Works In Research Bureau

Mrs. Leonard Kearney has taken the place of Miss Lynette Davis in the office of the bureau of municipal research and service. Mrs. Kearney worked under Mr. Kehrl at the city club in Portland for two and a half years when he was executive secretary.

'Pigger's Guides' Sales Date Set For Friday at 1

Contrary to previous reports, the "Pigger's Guide" will not be distributed until after 1:00 on Friday afternoon. The printing has been held up and it is impossible to have the book out on the time formerly announced. Students may secure their copies at the Co-op Friday afternoon.

National Officer Visits on Campus

W. B. Keller, Hollywood, Pi Kappa Alpha Guest

Pi Kappa Alpha has host this week at the chapter house on Kincaid street, to its national inspector, Wilson B. Heller of Hollywood, California.

Although a prominent motion picture publicist and for many years an officer of the famed Hollywood press agents' organization, "The Wampas," Mr. Heller finds time to visit all the eighty chapters of his fraternity at least once every two years. His visit to the Gamma Pi chapter on the University of Oregon campus will be concluded with a banquet given by active and alumni members in this vicinity in his honor, Thursday evening at the chapter house.

From Eugene, Mr. Heller will go to Seattle and Pullman, Washington, to visit the local Pi Kappa chapters there and see the Oregon-Washington game.

Classes to Meet With de Villiers

Dr. Cornelius de Villiers will be interviewed by Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class this morning at 9 o'clock in a round-table discussion of racial problems. Dr. de Villiers will also hold an open discussion with Karl W. Onthank's class of personnel training for senior officers at 11 in the classroom.

New York Alumni Honor Hunter, Boyer

University of Oregon alumni in New York city will hold a meeting Friday, November 22 at the Town Hall club honoring Dr. Frederick M. Hunter and Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, who have been attending an educational meeting in Washington, D. C., this past week. The alumni of Oregon State College have also been invited to greet Dr. Hunter. Invitations have been sent to 350 people in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

Campus Girls Must Have Permission For Seattle Game

All women on the campus must hand in letters of permission from home to the dean of women's office before they leave the campus. This ruling will hold good for all women who wish to go to Washington this weekend for the "Husky" game. Sign-out slips, must also be turned in to the dean of women's office before women leave the campus.

Spaeth to Appear For Second Time

Extended Talk Won By Student Acclaim

Sigmund Spaeth, whose illustrated music talk was received with unqualified approval by University students and faculty members at the morning assembly yesterday, has been persuaded to appear again in an extended program similar to the one in Gerlinger hall.

He will be presented in an illustrated talk tonight at 7:30 in the music auditorium. The topic, "Music for Everybody" will be accompanied by criticism and piano novelties. There will be a charge of 25 cents.

In view of the enthusiastic applause with which Dr. Spaeth was greeted yesterday, another packed house is expected tonight, and as the music hall has only a limited seating capacity, a policy of "first come, first served," has been adopted. An extra 200 seats will be added, however, bringing the capacity of the hall up to 800.

Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, sponsor of the program, has postponed its concert which was scheduled for tonight.

Tonqueds Meet Tonight at 7:30

Tonqueds will hold their second mass meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 at the Pi Beta Phi house, with Jessie Rae Atwater in charge.

The membership committee has attempted to contact all girls who wish to join, but have not yet paid their dues. However, any girl who has not as yet been reached is urged to come to the meeting tonight, and, if she wishes, pay her dues there.

Those in charge of committees for tonight's meeting are Alice Tillman, refreshments; Maxine Horton, clean-up; Clare Igoe, program; and Roberta Marshall, hostess.

Bible Study Group Will Meet Tonight

The third bi-weekly meeting of the Wesley club Bible study group, conducted by Glenn Griffith, secretary of the campus YMCA, will be held at 9 p. m. Thursday, in Dorothy Nyland's apartment at 613 East 11th street.

The discussions, which are open to anyone interested, are based on a textbook written by Bruce Curry concerning the Bible.

Bureau of Education Wants U. of O. Thesis

The U. S. Bureau of Education has asked for publication of the paper written by Fred L. Patton, superintendent of schools at Clatskanie, Oregon. This master's thesis, just completed, is entitled, "The Philosophy of the Platoon School Movement." Mr. Patton has been working on it for several years.

Madame Miller Speaks Tonight on Fencing

By LILLIAN MILA WARN Madame Hugh Miller, small, vivacious Frenchwoman, and holder of many fencing championships will give "une convergence" in French on "la vie sportive en France," when she speaks on the history of fencing as the guest of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary at the home of Monsieur R. P. Bowen tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

As the only child of a fencer whose father had been fencing master to Napoleon III, Madame Miller was instructed as if she were a boy in all the fundamentals of the fencing art. Commencing at the age of eleven, and taught only by her father, Captain Charles Vicol, well-known in international fencing circles, Mrs. Miller progressed until in 1927 she won the Southern California championship for women.

She attended the international meet in Dieppe, France, in 1928, where she merely "looked on." Back in the States she kept her

Visits Oregon



Student radical leader at UCLA, vivacious Celeste Strack visits Oregon and will talk tonight in Villard at 7:30.

Student Lutheran Meet in Eugene

Regional Convention Is November 29, 30

The annual convention of the Northwest region of the Lutheran Student association of America will be held in Eugene on November 29 and 30 under the auspices of the University group.

Fifty delegates and student pastors from ten colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are expected for the conference.

The convention will start Friday evening at 5:30 with registration and dinner followed by introductions and mixer at the United Lutheran church.

Student Pastors to Lead

Saturday morning's sessions at the Central Lutheran church will be devoted to a discussion of the convention theme, "The Christian Faith." The central theme has been divided into three sub-topics, "What is it?," "How to get it," and "How to live it."

Each will be discussed by a student pastor followed by a student forum.

The afternoon will be devoted to committee meetings, the reading of special papers, and to the business sessions, followed by a tour of the University campus.

The convention will close with a banquet at the Del Rey cafe at which Rev. Christensen of Astoria will act as toastmaster and Professor John L. Casteel of the University speech department as the main speaker.

All local students affiliated with any Lutheran church are invited to register at the special price of 75 cents which includes their banquet ticket.

Dr. Bowen Will Read Paper at Convention

Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the romance language department, will attend the 37th annual meeting of the Philological association of the Pacific coast at Stanford university November 29 and 30, he said today. At the meeting he will read a paper he has written on "Some Dramatic Elements in the Construction of Balzac's Novels."

UCLA Radical Celeste Strack Talks Tonight

Student Unions As Incentive for United Action Stressed By Youthful Leader

Campus radical groups are bringing to the campus today Celeste Strack, student radical leader of UCLA, who will speak in an open meeting in Villard hall at 7:30 tonight, on the subject, "The American University Needs a Student Union."

Miss Strack, along with the student body president and three student council members, was suspended last fall from UCLA because of a campaign for an open forum. Following strikes at the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, all the students but Celeste Strack were reinstated.

She will meet with the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy in a joint meeting at the YWCA this afternoon at 4, to discuss the Unity convention of those two groups in the midwest, December 7. Amalgamation of the two groups will also be discussed.

This summer Miss Strack was sent to Cuba as a representative of the National Student League, with an investigating committee of fourteen, headed by Clifford Odets, young New York playwright. The commission was arrested upon reaching Cuba, and subsequently deported.

LeFebvre Makes Best Rifle Score

Freshman ROTC students continued with target practice yesterday, 72 more members of Sergeant Blythe's marksmanship classes shooting for the first time. A total of 162 freshmen have now made scores. By next week all freshmen will have had an opportunity.

The best shot of the day was turned in by Ellis LeFebvre of Company E, the two o'clock class. Dave Gammon, Company C, had the second best target. Donald Brown and Bill Foskett, also of Company C, followed in target skill.

Company C, which meets at eleven o'clock, has made the highest records on both of the freshman shooting days.

Dean E. F. Lawrence Back From Trip East

Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the school of architecture and allied arts has returned from an extensive trip in the East.

He met with a committee of the American Institute of Architects in New York City, November 7, 8, and 9, which awarded a travel fellowship at the meeting, arranged for lectures over the country and appropriated money for the restoration of Sano Sophia in Constantinople.

Campus Calendar

Pi Delta Phi members will meet at the home of Dr. Robert Bowen, tonight at 7:45 to hear Mrs. Hugh Miller speak on "La Vie Sportif" in France.

Amphibian meeting at the women's gym this evening.

Music group of Philommete at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 4 o'clock today.

There will be a meeting of the women's rally committee today at 5 o'clock at the College Side.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting this noon at 12 o'clock at the College Side.

Members of the rally committee will meet in the graduate manager's office today at 3 o'clock to get tickets for the Oregon-Washington game.