The Marsh

By Bill Marsh

Well, kiddies, old Jupe Plu-

vius laid off of us for a change

and gave us a chance to see the

We have already told you a

tory about a practical joke that

we thought was pretty good.

But the untimely death of Eng-

land's greatest practical joker,

William H. D. Cole, forcibly re-

minds us that the little pranks

that are pulled around here are

really small-time stuff after all.

chappie was really a hoaxer. He

was famous throughout Europe

for the excellence of his practi-

cal jokes. If I had time, I could

fill this column every day, from

now till the end of school with

Here are some of his more

spectacular fasties: Posing as a

native Indian prince, Cole com-

pletely and utterly deluded the

dignified officials of Cambridge

university into according him

an official welcome as "His

highness, the Sultan of Zanzi-

bar. So good was the gag that

high ranking officers of the

British navy were fooled also,

and "The Sultan of Zanzibar"

was greeted with a 19-gun sa-

lute as he, and a party of Brit-

ish upper-strata, officially in-

But Cole was a very demo-

cratic lad. He didn't always as-

sume the poses of phoney noble-

men. Not a bit of it. Once he

donned the garb of a roadwork-

er, and played his part so well

that he was assisted, rather

than halted, by a group of effi-

cient "bobbies" while he roped

off a large section of Piccadilly

circus and threw the densest

automobile traffic in London

into an uprearious welter of

hopeless confusion, while he dug

up several square yards of pav-

ways carefully planned and pre-

meditated. One day he chanced

to notice a prominent member

of Parliament running madly in

pursuit of a tram. Faster than

the thought almost, Cole took

off after the galloping baronet,

shouting at the top of his voice,

In a trice the bobbies had the

unfortunate, fuming, sputtering

M.P. in custody. Nor would

they have any of his explana-

tions. Cole, of course, had

gracefully disappeared by this

time, but the police took the

outraged baronet to the clink

anyway, where he cooled his

heels until he could establish

The only thing wrong with

the world today is the fact that

we've got too damn many dic-

tators and politicians, and not

enough jesters. For that reason,

then, the death of a really great

prankster is a worst blow than

would be the death of most any

statesman, diplomat, army com-

One of the world's strangest

treasure hunts is going to be

started soon in the vicinity of

The treasure hunters are not,

mander or what have you.

Arvshire, Scotland.

his identity

"Stop thief, stop thief!"

Nor were Cole's pranks al-

spected a British battleship.

stories of his exploits.

The aforementioned Cole

Of Time

sun over junior weekend.

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Flowers For the Weekend Directorate

BEAUTIFUL!

That was the verdict of the hundreds of people who saw the presentation of "Stardust," this year's version of Oregon's annual canoe fete. A beautiful theme, excellent continuity, and Kenny Allen's sweet music made "Stardust" as fine a millrace extravaganza as ever has been staged. Dave Lowry, Helen Jones and the dozens of students who worked with them may take a bow.

It was a conspiracy, that's what it was, with the weather and the Junior Weekend plotting to make the celebration perfect. Rain clouds miraculously disappeared, the sun shone benevolently, the breeze breezed just enough, Miss Carper was as beautiful a queen as her campaign supporters maintained, we lost an exciting track meet, we split two top-notch ball games with the Huskies, the race was cold enough to provoke the traditional squawk from the martyrs who swam down with the floats, the potato salad at the campus luncheon wasn't pasty-all these reflections will rise pleasantly again to memory when school days

Serving on the Junior Weekend directorate calls for more work than any other committee assignment in the year, and it must be a pleasure when it turns out to be such a grand success as the event was this spring.

Americanism, What Is It?

WHAT is Americanism? The pressure groups that so smugly fly its banners have as yet failed to offer any intelligible definition. Yet the word is continually flung in the teeth of opposition by every nationalistic organization of today.

It is usually the fact that the organizations so liberal in the use of Americanism prate loudly of the sacrednes sof the United States' constitution and condemn those who would tamper with it. Surely those who base their stand on the constitution cannot support themselves with the staff of Americanism for it is no secret that the constitution was built upon a framework of prevailing foreign political philosophies of that day.

Can it mean that those who demand more and better Americanism are indicting lax patriotism on the part of American citizens? No, for the groups advocating this selfsame Americanism are the first to assert that American patriotism is a thing unparalleled.

What then can it be? The logical conclusion is inevitable. To those groups taking refuge behind a barrage of Americanisms it is merely a vague nothing and as such has escaped definition and adverse attention.

But if it means nothing at present surely that state of affairs should not be allowed to continue for there is a great need for a word to describe accurately the attitude of mind that all Americans should desire, If Americanism can come to mean a greater interest tin national and international affairs, a sane and healthily sceptical attitude toward politics, a desire to right and better present conditions and an interest in cooperative effort then it will have served a fine purpose worthy of its name and will have deprived selfish political interests of a jingoistic refuge from criticism.

Spiced Tripe Au Mussolini

SAID Benito Mussolini, well-known dictator, to worshipping thousands of Italians in Rome last Saturday, on the occasion of Ethiopia's changing ownership: "If the league continues hostilities instead of being a league of peace, the Geneva body will become an institution of revenge and its continuance will be problematical."

All of which no doubt sounds very impressive in Italian, bellowed from the lips of Il Duce. Those who can impartially examine such utterances, say "Ha! ha!" And then burst into tears, or perhaps just swear violently and lift their eyes to heaven.

Beneficent Benito's benevolent league of nations would indeed be a strange anomaly. Picture the delegates to its marble halls strutting about with silver doves on their lapels.

Voice from the gallery: "Who are you?"

"Why, we are the delegates to the League of Nations!'

"What is your purpose?"

"To keep peace in the world, of course." "How do you do it?"

"Well, we talk about it."

"Is that all?" "Oh, we ask people to be good, and pray for peace every night."

"Is that all?" "Well, what more could you ask?" "Don't you take steps to punish a nation that

"Mercy me, no! That would break the peace!" When a league of nations becomes at all potent in preserving peace, as must inevitably come to pass, it will function in crises as any other policing force in this world, as do our city, our state and our federal law enforcement bodies, to punish individuals who have been declared criminals. To imagine a league without power to discipline, is to imagine a police force in the same predicament. A burly bull might as well be expected to waggle a remonstrating finger before a murderer and

Miscellanything Being Stuff From Heah and Theah

Old Man Goop. Naughty! Naughty!"

say, "Now, Charley you really shouldn't have killed

THE DEAN RESIGNS

A NOTHER boy is going up to the major league. Harold Shepherd will quit in June as dean of the law school to become a professor at the University of Cincinnati. Cincinnati is a piddling school that never has sent a football team to the Rose Bowl or won a rowing title at Poughkeepsie. Last year another outstanding scholar, Prof. Donald G. Barnes of the history department, left to accept a better-paid position at Western Reserve university. There the football team also takes terrific beatings and no one ever has dreamed of sending their basketball team to Berlin.

It seems that schools like Cincinnati and Western Reserve don't consider such things very im-

Instead of spending large sums on athletic plants, beautiful Gothic buildings, and 10,000 registration blanks a quarter, they invest in intelligence. They want only brilliant men in their faculties, and they are willing to pay for them. That is why Dr. Shepherd will receive more salary as a professor at Cincinnati than he does as a dean at Washington.

Long ago The Powers at Cincinnati and Western Reserve learned that a college's worth depends not upon the number of students it enrolls, but upon the men who instruct them. And The Powers realize that every noted teacher they hire increases the school's prestige and makes a position on its faculty more desirable to other good men. An atmosphere of scholarship not only breeds scholars,

This philosophy has not yet penetrated Olympia. As a result the University of Washington is becoming just another club in the educational bush league. This school serves as a "farm" for young would-be educators. If they develop into brilliant professors, they usually go up to the majors where pay is higher and positions more secure. If they prove to be permanent bush-leaguers, they remain . . . indefinitely. University of Washington Daily.

The Safety Valve

ing the right to condense all letters of over 300 words and to accept or reject letters upon the criteria of general editorial importance and interest to the campus. Editor, the Emerald:

First, may we congratulate the editor of the Oregana on the very fine yearbook he produced. It is as a whole, a highly commendable piece of

We can find fault with but one thing. On page 73 is a picture of the Co-op membership seated about the dinner table, and above, the following caption: "The Oregon Co-op men dine while discussing what to 'down' in their next political fuss."

We realize that this brainchild of the journalistic mind might be called clever. But it is also grossly unfair, and borders on libel, THERE ARE ONLY FIVE MEMBERS WHO PARTICIPATE IN ANY POLITICAL ACTIVITY WHATSOEVER, out of a total membership of 22. Those five are at present interested in the optional military question because they sincerely believe this course should be on an optional basis. They are not affiliated with any "radical" organization.

The rest of the members are anything but "downers." Several are taking military or have taken it in their underclass days. One member has served as junior officer in the ROTC unit. The interests of the Co-op men are probably parallel to a cross section of the University men in general. They are in pre-med, journalism, social science, pre-legal, business ad, education and

It might be well to note that the GPA of the house was above the all-men's average last term. and the term before the grades were higher than those of any fraternity on the campus.

In view of these facts and in order that Mr. Root's misguided conception of the Oregon Co-op might be corrected, he is herebly invited to dine at the Cooperative house at 6:00 on the evening of Wednesday, May 13.

We trust that his viewing the Cooperative house thru a red magnifying glass will be altered. A Member.

Calendar

(Continued from page one) Frosh counsellors will have a AWS room of Gerlinger hall. All counsellors must be there and bring four copies of form letters.

Scabbard and Blade will meet Tuesday at 7:15 in the military building. Everyone is to wear full uniform.

Sigma Delta Chi meets at the talk to Prof. Comish's merchandis-

meeting today at 5 o'clock in the meeting tonight at 7:30. It is im- al business honorary, will meet at portant that all members be there. 4 p. m. in Commerce hall today.

Phi Beta meeting tonight at 7:15 in Gerlinger hall for actives and

Mr. Frank Ward, superintendent of Olds, Wortman, and King Co., Portland department store, will

College Side this afternoon at ing class today at 2 p. m. in 105 4:30. All members and pledges be Commerce. All interested people invited to attend.

Master Dance will hold a special | Beta Gamma Sigma, profession-

Phi Psi Theta, women's professional business honorary, will meet today at 4 p. m. in 108 Com-

The United States used more than half of all the rubber consumed in the world last year.

Report of the SAAC

(Editor's note: This is the fifth installment of the report of the Student Academic Adjustment committee, the four preceding installments of which were published last week. The three remaining parts of this significant work will be published this week.)

TO-MORROW

IO TODAY

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Part Two: Curriculum Organization

There is a vital relationship between the problems of vocational guidance, academic adjustment, and course and curriculum structure in the University. Thus, while the efficiency of the advisory system may be increased by changes in its make-up, the greatest academic effectiveness can be derived only from a correlation of the advisory and course systems.

The Student Academic Adjustment committee, in studying the present course structure at the University of Oregon, and student attitudes toward it, based its recommendations on several assumptions. In brief, these premises were:

That the University, as a state institution, is committed to the policy of allowing the entrance of every individual who measures up to certain minimum standards of academic preparation. This situation results in a student body widely divergent in native abilities and preparedness for higher education. The University is dependent, in the main upon revenue from taxes levied within the state of Oregon, and thus is limited in revenue, and is made answerable to the citizens of the state for the effectiveness of its program in contributing to the welfare of the community.

The University is dependent also upon the fees paid by students enrolled in the state institutions of higher education, and is answerable to its students and their guardians for the effectiveness of kachiou, Shirley Bennett, Nancy Sigma Kappa, Marjorie McNeice;

From these premises, the committee deduced certain functions Lumm, and Katherine Holman. strom; Zeta Tau Alpha, Alice of the educational system. These functions are well outlined in Juniors majoring in physical ed- Gerot; Alpha Tau Omega, Lyle the recommindations of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advance- ucation, the intermediate dance Barker; Alpha hall, Avery Combs; ment of Teaching, to the governor of California, for the educational class, and the men's rhythm class Beta Theta Pi, Dave Morse; Chi system in that state.

"The fundamental functions of the state educational system Persons in charge of the recital Delta, Reed Swenson; Delta Upare to educate the people to greater and greater competency in are Mary Frances Robinson, pro- silon, Dan Clark.

"First, the general social obligations of citizenship or member- den, costume; Marion Smith, Mary ship in American civilization required of all men and women, and, van Hoomissen, lights; Sue Mosh-"Second, the particular or specialized services to society allotted berger, Doris Gettmann, stage; Delta, Larry Crane; Phi Kapap to different occupational groups, membership in any one of which Grace Rose, Peggy Hayward,

is a matter of individual choice and fitness.

"These educational functions correspond with the two types Katherine Holman, music. Mrs. of requirement which modern social life lays upon every citizen. Faye Knox is sponsor of the group. Every person has social, political, or other responsibilities which he should bear in common with other persons, as in his membership Strawberries in the family, the neghborhood, the local community, the state, the nation, and humanity at large. On the other hand, every person has, under our economic system of subdivision of work or services, a names on petitions seeking optionparticular obligation which he meets, usually by the services he al military training, when the Orerenders through his special remunerative occupation."

The committee also feels that the University is definitely Freedom meets tonight at 7:30 at responsible to the individual. He has a right to be recognized as the YMCA. A sparkling program, differing from other men in his interests and capabilities. The topped off with refreshments, is University must offer work which will engage and make profitable billed, according to the committee Assembly the activity of all the members of a diversified student body. The in charge. University has a duty to furnish work of scholarly character to Two additions to the gold star the intellectually-inclined student, as well as to furnish training corps were announced yesterday. in the vocations to the student who may be more practically-minded. Betty Brown and Muriel Nicholas jects. The experimenter will sug-To both, the University owes training that will enable them to joined the pledgers who will go gest falling, suggest that the subunderstand the operation of a complex social, economic, and politi- after individual totals of 1,000 ject's hands are clasped and cancal system, and to effectively cooperate in the operation and im- names before the July 1 deadline. provement of that system.

The University at present attempts to perform the functions students, plan to barnstorm the plete hypnotism can be gained through two divisions: the lower, designed to give backgrounds of state after school is out, probably through the close-up moving picknowledge on which to base the more specialized study of junior spending most of the remaining and senior years; and the upper, which offers professional and time in Portland, which is expected if it were done on the stage. academic training in the arts, social sciences, journalism, litera- to furnish on-third of the necestures, law, business administration, etc.

There is, however, no clear distinction between the two divisions. In many fields, specialization and professional courses are Radio Contest entered during the first two years. There are at present six or seven courses intended as surveys of knowledge freshmen and sophomores. In addition, there are over 100 other courses of a more or less specialized character, which are open for lower division Each house will be allowed 15 at the complete mercy of the exregistration. The difficulties of advising students adequately minutes on the air. Houses have perimenter, that hypnosis weakthrough such a maze of competing courses has been outlined in the first part of this report.

With this brief survey of the plan of the University, the committee proceeds to a digest of the opinions of the students in regard to the adequacy of this method. Indications in both the lower and upper divisions were found, which reflect the attitudes of the majority of students on the campus. These criticisms are summarized in the paragraphs which follow.

(To Be Continued)

however, searching for gold and jewels in this case. They will be seeking several hundred casks of Scotch whiskey, dumped in the swampy lakes of Fenwick Moor seventy years ago by smugglers who found themselves a little too hotly pursued

use a deep-sea diver.

deed. Seventy years aged in Booth. wood! Migosh!

Europe Firsthand *

By Howard Kessler

Dadd Senior accompanied me to the docks a few miles below London, and promptly at 1 p. m. I was waving goodbye to him from the slowly-moving "Highland Princess." My last glimpse of the "island jewel" came at 6, when we passed the lights of Dover.

The Princess is small, smaller by 6000 tons than the Scythia, which was only 20,000. The 20 second class passengers are situated in the stern, where we get it coming up and down. Deck space is practically non-existant and there is no place for games; the cabins are bare, with no hot water and no heat; but there is a fine bathroom, which, after all, is where I shall probably be spending a goodly portion of my stay aboard, as we cross the heaving Bay of

In third class there are 125 Polish emigrants, bound for Rio de Janeiro, and at night, when the seas are calm, we can hear singing from their part of the deck, which is roped off from ours.

At Boulogne last night we picked up a flock of Frenchmen, mostly clergy, and when the smoke blew away I was waving my arms at three of them who moved in on me, two priests and another, none civilized. But it gives me an opportunity to use my hideous French, as in the morning I awake with a gay "Bon matin!" and add "Je parle la francais tres bien, n'est-ce pas?" which seems to be too abstruse for them, judging by the blank looks on their faces. One of them was seized with an inspiration, and, his eyes alight, beamed, "Deutsch?"

We have an interesting passenger list, including a child prodigy of the cello who is on a concert tour to Portugal and Spain; a north of England coal miner with round jaws and Yorkshire dialect who, after a year on the dole, has grasped the opportunity to supervise the operations of a gold mine in the hinterland of Brazil; a young English-born Argentine citizen returning home to serve his two years' conscription in the army; and a convalescent English officer on leave to the Canary islands to rest up from a seige of

Tonight the wind and the waves gave a symphony, and the boat swayed to the music. The Polish emigrants, due no doubt to crowded accomodations and poor food, suffered severely. A delegation of four, headed by a hunchbacked dwarf, crossed the barrier dividing the second from the third class passengers, and approached two of the black-gowned priests. Soon all six were chattering and gesticulating wildly, but nobody understood anything anybody else said. Anxious to lend assistance, Englishmen, Germans, Dutchmen, and Spaniards soon joined the excited group, while the wind whined in the rigging overhead, and the waves dashed spray over the rails.

. I judged some Polish woman was ill, possibly unto death, and wanted benefit of clergy. A stewardess and ship's officer put an end to the incident by accompanying the delegation back to their

Consider my embarrassment. I have just learned that my religious friends are from Amsterdam, Holland, and that my unfrocked room-mate is of good German stock. Small wonder that my attempts at communication in what I fondly believed to be their native tongue, proved so unsuccessful.

I first glimpsed Spain, and the port of Vigo lightly shrouded in early morning mist. The white-washed houses were clambering up the steep hillsides that enclose this largest natural harbor in the world, capable of anchoring the combined fleets of the world simultaneously in its broad, deep waters.

No one save I was to embark, so I called a small motorboat, and in a few minutes was puttering gayly away from the side of the steamer, out of a maze of tiny sailboats, which carried figs, dates, wine, market produce and souvenirs, and brown-faced Spaniards shouting their wares to the passengers.

Master Dance

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grams; Helen Payne, Carney Burmakeup; and Takako Nakajima,

(Continued from page one) gon Committee for Peace and

sarv 16.371 names.

(Continued from page one) 18 and extend through May 25. been asked to confine their programs to original skits or musical be explained during the lecture. programs. Wednesday is the deadline for entering the contest.

Students who have been appointed in charge of programs for the different living groups are-Alpha Chi Omega, Margilee Optional ROTC Morse: Alpha Delta Pi, Marjory Kissling; Alpha Gamma Delta, Eleanor Stewart; Alpha Omicron by revenue men. To aid the Pi, Gladys Battleson; Alpha Phi, includes: Irene Schaupp, chairman; search, the hunters are going to Mary McCracken; Alpha Xi Delta, Dorothy Van Valkenberg, secre-Can you imagine what a price Nagle; Delta Delta Delta, Helen ing; Constance Kletzer, floor and that whiskey will bring when it Jones; Delta Gamma, Virginia orchestra; Marjorie Gearhart, enis recovered? A treasure in- Proctor; Gamma Phi Beta, Portia tertainment; Helen Ferguson, pub-

Hendrick's hall, Reva Herns; Jeanne Aronson, clean-up.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Jane Barr; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jane Lagasse; Phi Mu, Dorothy Elsonsohn; Pi Beta Phi, Caroline Hand; Billings, Helen Payne, Josephine Susan Campbell, Dorothy Bergwill also appear on the program. Psi, Ben Chandler; Delta Tau

> Kappa Sigma, Grant Eade; Omega hall, Arvin Robb; Phi Delta Psi, Berkeley Mathews; Phi Sigma Kappa, Jimmy Morrison; Pi Kappa Alpha, Star King; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ed Hanson; Sigma Alpha Mu, Stan Bromberg; Sigma Chi, Wynn Jenks; Sigma hall, Barney Hall; Sigma Nu, Kelman Keagy; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rex Cooper; Theta Chi, Henry Minger; Students Living association, George Bikman; Yeomen, Earnest Savage.

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not be released, and that his arms They, along with several other are rigid. More details of comtures of the subject than could be

Fantastic, and current beliefs. such as Sax Rohmer's tales of Fu Manchu's hypnotic powers will be torn down in the factual discussion of the program. False concepts such as a person being hypnotized against his will, the victim being ens the will, and many others will

Window displays are to be found in the Co-op and Fennell's drug

(Continued from page one) The directorate for the festival Helen Row; Chi Omega, Jean tary; Vivian Emery, food and servlicity; Betty Riesch, finance; and