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Nix On Barbarism

HANG your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water. That pretty nearly expresses our advice to Corvallis-bound Webfeet...

There was a time when the orangemen thought the proper display of school spirit meant painting the Pioneer and dynamiting the concrete "O" on Skinner's butte...

TODAY, although some mite of paint has been spread by the more irrepressible students without official censure...

Last year, owing largely to a friendly visit to Eugene by Jack Graham, OSC student body president, a truce on vandalism was arranged...

Dr. Boyer, who admittedly raised as much hell as the next lad in his undergraduate days, pointed out before the Beaver-Duck clash last year the change in public opinion of inter-scholastic vandalism...

Men & Nations

By HOWARD KESSLER

This talk of a general war between fascists and communists. POOEY!

To make a war, each side must be convinced that it is going to win.

AP Foreign Correspondent Johnnie Evans wrote yesterday that "Fascists and communists are coming to grips in their struggle for world power..."

The "may" was all that saved Mr. Evans from making of himself a third-string prophet. A Jersey milch cow "may" attack a raging bull.

Couple of weeks ago I thought to write a little article on a mock football battle between fascist and communist powers.

Each One a Star

Starting out with Hitler and Stalin at quarterback, the teams looked good. For the fascist starting line-up there were Mussolini, Franco, Carmona, Beck, Schussnig, Mustapha Kemal, and a few other triple-threat men with starry records behind them as crushing ball-carriers.

From the communists there was Stalin. With considerable doubt I squeezed in Blum to keep company with Djughushvili. That's as far as my conscience would take me.

Now admitting that Stalin is a cracking good ball-carrier, punter, passer and blocker, it is asking too much even of him to expect consistent gains against eleven bruising tacklers. Lil Abner has Abijah, Stalin has to go it alone. Yesterday I predicted a fascist France. Johnnie Evans seconded that. How this esteemed f.c. can foresee a fascist-communist war

Campus Comment

(The views aired in this column are not necessarily expressive of Emerald policy. Communications should be kept within a limit of 250 words. Courteous restraint should be observed in reference to personalities. No unsigned letters will be accepted.)

WHOLE HOG OR NONE

To the Editor: A raise in pay for Orval Hopkins, who at last has blurted out the truth about feminine knees! How many mute inglorious males have felt the urge to say the same thing, even if they had to start a column to do it?

Where the women got the idea that a pair of corn-grater knees have sex appeal, I can't imagine. First the side-splitting skirt made its debut, presumably to tantalize the wary male; then came the knee-action half sock which served only to widen the breach; and now, (shades of Hezekiah!), our sophisticated feminine friends are tripping about with Uncle Hiram's winter overshoes done in green suede.

Now I'm no puritanical fanatic, scandalized with the immodesty of it all. I'm merely commenting on the lovely half-undone effect it produces—like little Junior wandering around with the seat of his pajamas flapping. If you women want more leg room, cut off the skirts. Go as far as you like. And if you don't like stockings, take 'em off or wear anklets. But for heaven's sake declare yourselves and be done with this mongrel style of exposure! All or none—none or all!

Freed Bales

SWEEPSTAKESITIS

To the Editor: If your Mr. Pollock doesn't stop panning the Hit Parade I'll be forced to do something drastic. The orchestra is not "lousy," and the vocalists are not only "not bad" but pretty good. I admit the "Sweepstakesitis" would get on anybody's nerves, but no more so than the advertising schemes of several other radio programs I could name but won't. So lay off my pet program, please.

Ellen Wachtel

MOLDY MALES, TOO

Bob Powell: Granted that coeds have lost their individualism, as propounded in your article "The Coed Mold," in yesterday's Emerald.

But as the coeds are moldy, even so are the males.

Haven't you noticed? A case comes to mind. I knew a freshman last year who came here with a store of affectations, trite jokes, and a stubbornness of will that would let him bow down to no upperclassmen.

This is another year. The freshman is now a sophomore, quiet, polite, courteous, thoughtful, and will even obey reasonable commands.

It happens to most of 'em.

Is it, however, a change for the bad? You'd have to prove that, Bob.

You see, when these nicely-molded college youth enter the outside world they aren't going to be stereotyped. Swimming amongst a preponderate population of comparatively uneducated people, they are then going to be the individualists. The others will be conforming to the mold, we will be strange fish or fowl.

Other people will be quarreling, masquerading, making snap judgments, doing the many foolish things that we have learned to avoid. Then we will be pointed out because of that quiet, calm quality so rare outside a university.

Howard Kessler

Thus far England has remained discreetly impartial, but the leaning has been toward the fascist nations.

England will do her utmost to avoid a war, and if that includes going fascist, England will join the fascists.

France is in much the same position. The French hate to think of another war. They abhor the dirt, the struggle, the decay and disease that must follow. France

will welcome fascism if it means peace.

Russia itself doesn't want war. Bolshevism is built on a promise of peace, and without the assured backing of at least Britain and France, Stalin will stay quietly at home.

Then where can you see a fascist-communist scrap? You can't. Forget it.

The next war will be an imperialist war, just as most past ones. Is that a new thought for you?

Tune 'er Out...

By BOB POLLOCK

Like Landon, who had 80 per cent of the papers of the country for him, we don't think a heck of a lot about the fearful power of the press. For three days we've ballyhooed our boisterous personality and begged for a ride for only a lousy 40 miles. Today we sit here, saddened, alone except for the Chi Omegas who staying home to study, and utterly embittered with this cockeyed world. A curse upon you all... we shall sit at home with a can of orange and black paint and root for the Beavers.

In our brash innocence, we shouted some editions ago that television was just around the corner... comes today publicity which says we are right but the corner is five years away. At present, television sets cost from \$200 to \$1000 to build and are usually obsolete inside of six months... Cable for network broadcast costs \$5000 a mile, and a television station calls for about \$250,000 worth of U. S. literature. So, if you'd like to get a look at the Tuner Out, send a stamped self-addressed envelope with a five-spot, and don't wait for television.

Harold Burdick, the guy who has our vote as a first class actor, is writing a new serial, "Dr. Kate" which you'll hear over KEX Thursdays at 8... starts December 10. All about a woman doc. If it's as good as his "Do You Believe in Ghosts," and "Night Editor," it might be worth hearing.

Where Rosy goes, there goes NBC... Clear to Buenos Aires for the Pan-American Peace conference, this time. First broadcast is Monday from 8:15 to 8:30 on KEX... you'll hear 'em at intervals until the thing ends on December 18. And we'll still buy battleships, so don't count on it.

Now our prognostication... older and wiser heads than ours keep 'em out of the noose... but we're a noose-paperman anyway... so here it is: Oregon 7, Oregon State, 14. Call for Phillip Morris!

WORKS IN CONDON

Mrs. Maybell Rietman of Eugene, will work in the Condon reserve library for the next few weeks. Mrs. Rietman worked in the English reserve library for several years until last year.

Campus Calendar

Infirmity patients today are: Gayle Meyer, Helen Jones, Edna Smith, Muriel Nicholas, Jean Rawson, Margaret Robbins, Peggy Hayward, Wilber Wuster, Francis Beck, Dennis Donovan, John Strickler, Robert Marquis, Marilyn Ebi, and Nello Giovanini.

The Eugene hockey club will meet at 4 o'clock today.

Committee heads for the Tonqueds breakfast will meet Monday noon at the College Side.

A Wesley club cabinet meeting will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Social swim will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gerlinger.

Editing Classes Opened to Public For Nazi Talks

Eric W. Allen, dean of the journalism school, will open his nine o'clock editing class to the public Monday and Tuesday mornings of next week, when he will read papers on the new Germany.

Monday morning Dean Allen's topic will be "Social Aspects of the New Germany," and Tuesday morning it will be "Political Aspects of the New Germany."

The meetings, which will be held in the alumni room of Gerlinger hall, have been opened to all interested because of the enthusiastic reception accorded Dean Allen's comments on Germany since his return from a five-months stay there from April through August.

Department of Geology Installs Erosion Table

The geology department in Condon hall will soon have a new project under way to demonstrate stream erosion. An erosion table has been constructed, in which several types of sand and soil to represent different layers of rock are spread.

Moss will be placed over the soil to represent vegetation. A pipe has been arranged, which, when completed, will have four sprays to sprinkle water on the soil for rain. The device which will demonstrate stream erosion and delta deposits, is under the supervision of Lloyd Ruff, staff assistant in the geology department.

Hunter to Be in Chicago For Educational Meet

Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education, will attend a meeting of the steering committee of the Educational Policies commission in Chicago December 4 to 10.

The committee is meeting in conjunction with the National Education association.

Jooss European Ballet Will Give Portland Show

The Jooss European ballet will appear in the Portland public auditorium Saturday afternoon and evening, November 28. The Portland engagement is the only one booked for the state of Oregon this season.

The Jooss organization differs from other ballet troupes in that its productions are plays enacted in dance. The element of drama plays a dominant part in the productions. "The Green Table," a production of their Portland repertoire, is a satire on modern diplomacy; and "The Prodigal Son," another feature, is a re-enactment of the familiar Biblical legend.

Westminster to Hear Talk by Miss Burgess

Miss Julia Burgess, professor of English, will be the guest speaker at Westminster house Sunday morning. She has chosen the poet Emerson as her subject.

Dr. L. F. Henderson, University botany professor, will speak Sunday evening at 6:30. His subject has to do with "Early Times." The worship will be led by Laura Bryant. Tea will be served at 6 o'clock.

Book by '89 Alumnus Added to UO Collection

"Our Kinsmen," by Lewis J. Davis '89, was added to the U. of O. collection Thursday. Mr. Davis, who autographed the book, "To the University of Oregon, May you always lead," is an attorney at law practicing in Portland.

The book, which was published by the Metropolitan Press of Portland, Oregon, has received favorable comment by critics in the Northwest.

Harold Hansen Attends Institute of Laundering

Harold Hansen, ex-1938 science major, is now attending the American Institute of Laundering at Joliet, Illinois.

The school, which is connected with the Laundryowners' national association has students from all over the world. Among them are one from Holland, one from Australia and one from England.

Weekly Book Displays To Be Library Feature

Weekly departmental book displays will be featured at the library starting next week, Miss Bernice Rice, circulating librarian, said. A bulletin board near the circulation desk, will be posted with book jackets, and a special shelf will display the new books.

The first department whose books will be featured is the journalism department. A week following, drama books will be the subject and Constance Kletzer will arrange the exhibit.

Briton Censor

(Continued from page one) Pierce Arrow phaeton stopped the whole San Francisco Bay bridge celebration, early Saturday morning. They not only stopped the first car to have a flat tire on the new bridge. The boys did not see four new white buttons that rose up out of the road and struck the tires. After quickly changing the tire the motor developed a dead battery, and was not started until after a raving cop had pushed the phaeton off the driving lane.

Bates Is Speaker

(Continued from page one) been put on the market during the last year. Probably his best seller has been "Lord of San Simeon," unauthorized biography of Hearst, written in collaboration with Ernest Carlson.

Dr. Bates became a faculty member of the University in 1915 as a tutor in English, later was an English professor and before leaving was a philosophy professor.

Student Buying Survey Is Nearing Completion

A survey of student buying habits on the Oregon campus is being made and will soon be available to the business staffs of the Emerald and Old Oregon, alumni magazine.

Primary objective of the survey is to give advertisers and advertising staffs of both publications selling data.

Chairman Don Palmblad, member of the Emerald business staff,

FOOT Lights

By EDGAR C. MOORE

HEILIG: "The Man I Marry" and Major Bowes' amateurs. McDONALD: "Labeled Lady" and "Down the Stretch." REX: "Poor Little Rich Girl" and "It's Love Again."

STATE: "Custer's Last Stand" and "Dracula's Daughter." MAYFLOWER: "The Big Game" and "Yellowstone."

"Labeled Lady" with one of the best casts since "Dinner at Eight" finds Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, William Powell, and Spencer Tracy in the starring roles at the McDonald. An intriguing story of a libel suit against a newspaper for slander against a young heiress, the film contains one of the longest kisses screened since the days of the silent picture. For those romantic souls desiring further particulars, Spencer Tracy kissed Jean Harlow for sixty seconds and goes through 5400 celluloid phrases of film. At Tracy's request, the scene is repeated several times! "Down the Stretch," a horse-racing picture, stars Patricia Ellis, Mickey Rooney, and Dennis Moore.

"The Man I Marry," bringing Doris Nolan, a brilliant new sunburst of beauty, to the screen in her first motion picture, a swiftly paced comedy, relating the adventures of a girl running away on the eve of her wedding in order to escape marrying a society snob. She meets a budding playwright and helps him in having his works accepted. Michael Whalen plays the role of the young playwright. Today only, Major Bowes' amateurs appear for five complete shows.

"Poor Little Rich Girl" with Shirley Temple at the Rex. Gloria Stuart and Alice Faye support her in a show that is very well done, but not quite as good as some of her previous efforts. "It's Love Again," one of the best British pictures seen in this country for quite some time, features the popular singing-dancing star Jessie Mathews.

At the State for the last times today are "Custer's Last Stand" and "Dracula's Daughter," both thrillers. The Custer picture is about the life of the immortal hero who died fighting the warring Sioux Indians. "Dracula's Daughter" is another vampire film.

"Yellowstone" for those who like mystery pictures, and "The Big Game" for those desirous of a little action on the football field, are the features at the Mayflower. The latter picture has many of the all-American football players of last year in the cast.

has as assistants in the campaign Blanche Moore, Rita Wright, Jean Farrens, Harold Hahn, Margaret Jossy, and Robert Hoculi.



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Pioneer's Beard Painted Orange By Busy Beavers

"I will look unto the hills..." Whoo, now, thought Webfeet yesterday when they looked at the concrete "O" on Skinner's butte—it was painted a brilliant orange. Under the cover of fog a band of raiders from OSC had done their work unseen, unpunished.

It was not the only bit of paint-throwing diablerie, for yesterday morning the beard of Oregon's venerable Pioneer was tinged with the Beaver orange. On the senior bench mysteriously appeared the words, "Another Associated Service," painted in freshman green, but reportedly the work of State pranksters. And in numerous spots along campus byways were written the bright ocre letters, "OSC."

Webfoot partisans have been notably innocent of vandalism this year, although, as if by magic, the initials, "UO," in black paint have written themselves in different places on the Corvallis campus.

Dr. Bakkum Will Speak To Alpha Kappa Delta

Dr. Glen Bakkum, of Oregon State College, will be the speaker at the next meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honorary, November 24 at 7:30 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

His subject will be the past history and present status of rural sociology.

New Libe Opening

(Continued from page one) dern engineering can make them. Echoes are completely eliminated.

The heating system is now in use. A huge fan located in the basement turns the steam into air heat, while an electric clock keeps the temperature uniform.



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Coed Crackshots Set Their Sights on Faculty Meet



Attired in very attractive fashion, but in costumes hardly adequate for kneeling and firing, five Oregon coeds of a turnout of 105 demonstrated their mastery of the rifle, above. The girls' team will attempt to establish fire superiority over the faculty dead shots. Shown above are, left to right: Blanche Moore, Dorothy Meyer, Marie Cavanaugh, Frederick Merrill, and Phyllis Adams.