

Oregon Emerald

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

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Traitors to the Cause

WE GET awfully tired of writing about the grass. In fact, sometimes we wonder if it's worthwhile. Wouldn't it be simpler just to put an inch of gravel over the whole campus and let people walk where they darn please? We can see Professor Cuthbert, who is in charge of campus landscaping, nodding his head in weary agreement with us.

Seriously, though, there are too many rugged individualists in this institution who find the walks and paths not to their convenience and who strike out for themselves, pioneering so many new trails that the campus is taking on the aspect of a rabbit warren.

ON OUR way up to the basketball game the other night we fell in behind a group of young women. Across the diagonal path over the flat toward Gerlinger we went. On the terrace above the Pioneer Mother our ways parted; for they cut straight across toward the front of the hall, and we—in a lone and probably futile gesture of rebuke—took the rather longer right-angled way along the sidewalk. It made us feel frightfully righteous. But we felt resentful, too, at the heedlessness of students who are cutting that path across the frozen lawn on the terrace there.

That action is not only heedless, but it is treason to the cause of this university's beauty, a cause that every student among us should work unselfishly to promote.

Let's Have None of That!

GENERAL agreement met the recent decision of the athletic activities committee to turf Hayward field. The project had almost universal approval as being necessary and worthy.

There are still details to be ironed out before the long-needed work may begin. One of these is the ever-important problem of financing. Two members of Sigma Nu fraternity have pledged their services to the organization of a drive to raise \$1,000, the sum necessary to insure completion of the work.

IF THE Sigma Nu plan is to be successful it must have the cooperation of every student and living organization on the campus. Its backers are attempting to interest every campus group and the University alumnus in working actively.

Cooperation is absolutely necessary. The money is being raised to give this University the kind of an athletic field it should have had years ago. Because it is absolutely necessary to raise the money and because the funds collected are going for a fine cause, every Oregon student should get in and plug for all he is worth.

This is the time for action—not for Greeks to be sucking the sour grape because some other fraternity thought of a good idea first. Let's have none of that!

Classic Gentleman

HE WAS a gentleman. That is the tribute paid Frederic S. Dunn by one of his colleagues yesterday after he was buried in the Oregon earth upon which he was born.

That Professor Dunn was a gentleman, even we students in a hustling age, when the old, gentler amenities are being forgotten, could appreciate. That gentlemanliness—may we be pardoned—was one of the things that made him seem a bit quixotic in our brash midst.

Once we wrote a story about Dr. Dunn's participation in the bi-millennial celebrations of the birth of Horace, and we were so crude as to twist the gender in one of the Latin phrases he gave us. He caught us on the street a week or so later and went gently into the subject of our error, much as though he were teaching a childish barbarian.

Professor Dunn was a scholar of the old.

Three Judges

(Continued from page one) a. A song of the group's own choice, arranged and sung as they desire. b. An Oregon song of the group's choice. (Other than Mighty Oregon or As I Sit and Dream at Evening.) c. "Dear Land of Home," by Jean Sibelius, arranged for male

departing classical style who believed in giving the mind a broad, solid base in the humanities and in girding it with accurate tools of expression. And we students in a day of increasingly narrow specialization in training may well suffer a twinge of regret at the departure of one who so well represented that old school.

Beast at Large

IT IS such a crime as the murder of the Mattson boy in Washington that works against the humanization of our penal system and the abolition of capital punishment. No matter how one's humanity rebels at the gallows, no matter how one's faith recoils from the notion that a man can be so evil the state must take his life—there can be little mercy for the perpetrator of so bestial, so depraved, so needless a crime as the murder of that unfortunate child.

May the authorities of all this nation know no rest until that crazed beast is brought to justice. Here is no matter for punishment. Here is no crime for which atonement can be made. Here, in no event, is a case in which a criminal's social resurrection can be considered.

Here is a case where he world must be rid of a fiend.

Men and Nations

By HOWARD KESSLER

The University's perennial favorite is back on the campus.

He is Colonel John Leader of the twinkling eyes and facile tongue, who has captivated University coeds and won the admiration of University men ever since he first appeared at Oregon from the British Army in 1917 to whip into shape for service overseas a thousand students with an appalling ignorance of things military.

On Monday, although suffering from a cold, Colonel Leader arose in time to speak for one hour to Dean Allen's nine o'clock class in editing. Then he turned to goose grease and mustard plasters.

When he recovers we hope to have a long talk with the amiable Colonel, after which we should like to present the views on contemporary world problems of this expert in armies and armaments. Just now we shall have to content ourselves with a statement made by Colonel Leader in his rambling and highly interesting commentary to the journalism students.

Inevitable War? "As long as men will defend their women, so long there will be wars," said the Colonel. "We may be able to stop wars of aggression, or unnecessary wars, but it is silly to talk of stopping war altogether."

We have a dread that Colonel Leader is right. Certainly, attempts made thus far to prevent wars have failed miserably. Yet, if that verdict is accepted, what hope?

That wars can be regulated according to rules of fair and foul? How successful has this been in the past?

That wars may be limited to the "necessary wars" as suggested by the Colonel? All wars are necessary in the eyes of the armies and commanders waging them.

For the sake of future generations, therefore, it is worth while to determine whether wars are inevitable or not.

"War is an effect of human nature when put under certain conditions, but is not a fatal product of that nature." This from G. Lawes Dickinson, noted professor of economics. He cites the seven causes of war, such as wars for subsistence, wars for territory, for soldiers, for safe frontiers, to spread civilization, etc.

Finding a Substitute "The civilized nations can be saved from war by political and economic action. The struggle for power will always exist. It is a question, as William James puts it, of finding a substitute for war." So wrote Major K. A. Bratt in his "That Next War?" And continues:

"The study of peace as a positive state of being is still in its early beginnings. For ages war has been studied intensely. For a few centuries the possibility of non-war was vaguely dreamt of, and it has been tentatively organized since 1919. But the conception of peace as a lasting condition of mankind is hardly older than the renunciation of war by the Kellogg pact."

Concerning inevitable war, Colonel Leader's compatriot, Sir Norman Angell, has this to say:

"Which war? Any war proposed at any time by any irresponsible newspaper about anything? Plainly some wars can be prevented. Further, militarists don't believe all wars are inevitable because they urge more armament on the ground that that will help to preserve peace."

"Disease is inevitable, but we have eliminated ancient pestilences like the Black Death, bubonic plague, leprosy, cholera, by better sanitary measures. The measures sometimes fail; we don't thereupon abandon them; we stiffen them. Our national constitutions sometimes fail to prevent civil war, but we nevertheless know that constitutions are better than making every election a civil war."

We would like to believe that wars can be prevented.

Tune 'er Out...

By BOB POLLOCK

Sure by nature, we could never see "sermons in stones, books, in running brooks, or good in anything"—if we may paraphrase the immortal bard. But today we have a reason for a plug for weak, on-lunged KORE. It is their "What Lane County Thinks," a street poll conducted for fifteen minutes or half-hour each day.

Of course they drag in a good many yokels during the course of the program who are not entirely certain that they do think, but occasionally a few really intelligent remarks trickle forth. Only unfortunate thing about the hour is the fact that the mercenary management has to have its pound of flesh, and so insists upon advertising specials in tooth paste, and women's wear. Fashion note on women's wear: there have been fewer dimpled, dainty, and uncovered knees since the recent cold snap... and fewer chilblains, our Phi Phi spy tells us.

And then there was the freshman woman who blundered into Dean Allen's austere editing class... silenced—for once—by the profound and slightly musty air of the place, she sat for 50 minutes convulsively clutching her pocketbook and compact... afterward she could remember nothing but that "they used Time magazine for a textbook!"

Martha Raye, the so well-stacked gal in College Holiday, is almost as good on the air where you can't see the figger as she is on the screen. Possessing a very pleasing voice, it is too bad she can't use it a bit more instead of yowling continuously. Sunday and Tuesday. Worth hearing.

Campus Calendar

Principally because of the local flu epidemic, seventeen University students are confined in the Infirmary. Students in the hospital are: Patsy Warren, Peggy Robbins, Opal Stilwell, Regina Grover, Ethel Lofsteadt, Lillian Faulkner, Earleen Grobelbe, Edna Smith, Nora Hitchman, Elizabeth Dye, Hubert Totman, Charles Murphy, Joseph McCool, William Jones, Russell Iseli, Arvin Robb, and Bob Moser.

Skull and Dagger will meet at College side at 7:30 tonight.

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet at the College Side Wednesday noon.

All committee heads of Co-ed Capers will meet today at College Side at 4.

The outdoor group of Philomatele will meet at 4 p.m. in the Pi Phi house.

WAA council meeting Tuesday afternoon at 7:30 in Gerlinger.

Oriental Art museum library will be closed Wednesday afternoon.

Theta Sigma Phi meets Tuesday noon at Anchorage.

Master Dance will meet Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m. All members and pledges are expected to be present.

Pot and Quill meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall. Selection of winners in the writer's contest begun last term will be made and new members will be chosen.

Active members and pledges of Phi Beta will meet on the third floor of Gerlinger hall, Tuesday evening, at seven o'clock.

Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honorary will hold its next meeting in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall, Wednesday night at 7:30. Calvin Hall, assistant professor of psychology, will talk on "The Present Status of Social Psychology in the Field of Social Science."

Passing Show

(Continued from page one) agreements in wages and hours was delivered to President Roosevelt yesterday. The plan, destined to raise wages and decrease hours, stands a good chance of being adopted. Green said.

Dr. Marder Is Added to Faculty

New History Professor Aims To Become Best Hated On Campus

The history faculty at the University has recently been increased by the addition of Dr. Oscar J. Marder, assistant professor who will teach Recent Russia, Europe since 1815, and Japanese history this term.

Dr. Marder received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard in 1931, his masters degree, and his doctor of philosophy last June, also from Harvard. He was also the Archibald Cary Coolidge traveling fellow in Europe for one year, 1935-36.

"It is my aim and goal to become the best hated professor on the campus," Dr. Marder declared with a twinkle in his eye. "I propose to accomplish this by having abominably high standards, by requiring stiff reading assignments, and by giving vicious examinations," he continued.

For the benefit of students interested in the classes he is teaching, Dr. Marder explained that the course on Recent Russia will be replaced spring term with post-war Europe; Europe from 1870 to 1914; and the Japanese history course will become a study of far-eastern relationships.

Dr. Schofield to Meet With Oregon Students

Dr. Charles E. Schofield, president of Iliff school of theology, Denver, only Methodist theological school west of the Mississippi, will be on the campus today to consult with students interested in entering the field of religious education and the ministry.

Those interested in talking to Dr. Schofield will meet at a luncheon at the Anchorage at noon. Those wishing to attend should call Hayes Beall, 2445-J.

Dr. Schofield will visit Oregon State, Willamette, and Reed campuses after leaving Eugene.

Mrs. Murray Warner Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the University of Oregon's art museum, will be hostess at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon in the men's dormitory Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, wife of the vice-president of the University.

At 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Barker will lecture to members of the Associated University Women in the museum on Chinese tomb figures, a subject upon which she has spent much time. Recently, on a trip to England, she gathered both valuable and interesting information on this subject, one of her favorite hobbies.

Dental Workers Request Correspondence Course

Ten field workers in dental hygiene from the Mississippi state board of health in Jackson, Mississippi have sent in a request for the extension correspondence course in health education.

Miss Mozelle Hair, of the extension division, received a letter for this request from Gladys Lyrick, supervisor of Mouth Hygiene of the state board of health. She stated in her letter that these people would begin their courses at the beginning of this year and that the state board of health was paying for their registration fees.

New Men's Gym

(Continued from page one) mairder being taken for architect, engineer, and legal fees. The building was constructed without any cost to the state. A direct grant of \$157,000 from the government through the PWA and loans paid for the structure.

Bjork Chosen

(Continued from page one) system in use, and they promise an entirely new method of balloting. Formerly, ballots were printed in the Emerald and it was merely necessary to fill in one of these in order to cast a vote.

Smith Selected

(Continued from page one) association. The association itself has between 15,000 and 16,000 members and corresponds to the American bar association or the American medical association," Mr. Smith said yesterday.

Send the Emerald to your friends. Subscriptions only \$3.00 per year.

Hop's SKIPS & JUMPS

By ORVAL HOPKINS

THERE'S so much of the old oil around.

One nice gentleman fails to make a three point or whatever it was, thereby relinquishing his right to be student body president. He probably said, "Thank Gawd," too. And then the vice-president takes over the office and probably likewise breathes a quick "Thank Gawd."

So they both get out terse, trite, stodgy, hypocritical messages to the student body, printed in the daily blast and read by nobody but themselves and me. Why I read them I don't know, unless this is it.

Not that the retiring prex and the taker-over should maintain a stony silence regarding their respective good fortune. But they at least ought to put a little of the old fire in their statements. For one it's maybe the last time he'll get a chance to yap at everybody in general without somebody taking the blue pencil to it; and for the other it's a rare chance to demonstrate that his will be no stilted reign, but one in which "things will be different."

For instance why couldn't retiring headman come out with something like this—brief but to the point:

"Well, I failed to make my grades and now I ain't president no more. Believe me I'm glad of it. Such a bunch of ungrateful, non-supporting wretches I've never seen. What do I do—I try to get around and be one of the boys and keep up the spirit of the moldy place and what happens? The profs don't give me a break and I don't make my grades. Rats on the business. It's only a puppet spot anyhow. He can have it."

And then our new stooge could whip off something tremendous like this:

"I knew if I got in there and made my grade point average I'd have a swell chance to be president of this outfit some day. Old prexy was too much of a good-time-Charley, that's all. The kid didn't have it. If I'd run against him instead of with him last year he wouldn't have had a chance. It was the kindness of my heart that kept me from just doing that little thing, too."

"Well, it's gonna be different now. If you think this school's bad off now, just wait till I get through with it. Old Prexy was just a piker compared to what I'm gonna throw. Watch me go!"

BUT alas the boys don't do it. No spirit, that's what. Instead, it's "I know he'll be a good president and will do his best for the student body," and "he was one of the best men we ever had in for the job. I hope I can do as well." Or some such drivel.

Slice mine thin, Bud.

SAE, Kappa Sig's Lead in Pledging

Official returns for fraternity and sorority pledging so far this semester shows Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma taking the lead with four men each. Sigma Chi, Chi Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega follow with three men apiece. Six sororities announce one pledge.

The complete list of pledges as filed with Virgil Earl, dean of men; and Hazel P. Schwing, dean of women up until Monday afternoon is as follows: SAE: Ernest Anderson, Robert Stephenson, Harold Jepsen, and Robert Arndus.

Kappa Sig: Stan Kunzman, Joe Gehres, Ed Shoemaker, and Stan Davis.

SPE: Elmer Williams, Richard Russell, and Robert Curran. ATO: Gerald Graybeal, Erle Swanson, and George Long.

Sigma Chi: Winston Bradshaw, Cliff Volstorff, and Robert Baer.

Chi Psi: William Moores, Jack

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McClung, and Bill Foskett.

Phi Delta Theta: Gale Ferris and Robert Cutler.

Sigma Nu: Stanley Short. Phi Sigma Kappa: Forest Krueger.

Lila Hellberg was pledged to Alpha Chi Omega.

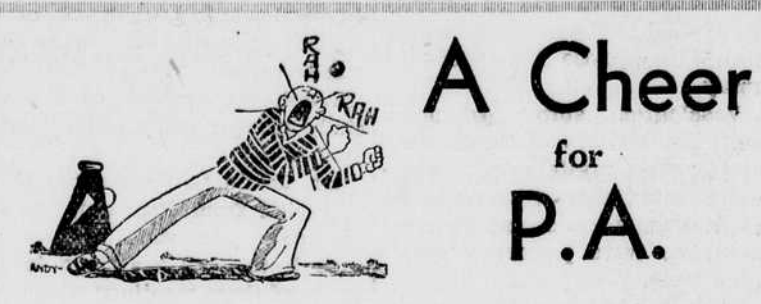
Sarah Hubbard, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Virginia Jepsen, Alpha Delta Pi. Pauline Powers, Delta Gamma.

Marjorie Brown, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Frances Waffle, Chi Omega.

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A Cheer for P.A. Yeah, you're right—personal appearance. It's a star in its own right and deserves a lusty cheer. With your support it can be All-American choice on your team of success building essentials.

Clean Clothes... Good P. A. ... Success 'Nuff Said

New Service Laundry Phone 825 Our Driver Will Call

Theater advertisement for 'The Shining Hour' at the University Theatre. Next Friday Night's the Night! Brilliant Formal Opening of Keith Winter's Vividly dramatic London and New York Success 'The Shining Hour' FRIDAY, JANUARY 15 at 8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED 50 CENTS Make your reservations early! Call 3300 University Theatre Box Office Regular performances Saturday, Jan. 16, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8:00 p.m.

Prince Albert advertisement. Includes cartoon 'Old Judge Robbins' and 'SOUNDS PRACTICAL JUDGE'. Text: 'YOUR PIPE WOULD BE O.K. WITH THE TOBACCO BUILT FOR COOLNESS—PRINCE ALBERT'. 'MEN! ENJOY PRINCELY SMOKING WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. TOBACCOS ARE MILD AND MELLOW. P.A. SMOKES COOL...IT'S 'CRIMP CUT' AND P.A. DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE. PRINCE ALBERT IS THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!'. 'PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE'.