

Oregon Emerald

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Robinson Did It

WITH his usual disregard for difficulties, Horace W. Robinson has gone ahead with the production of "Ethan Frome" in an effort to bring this great play to the campus. The spirit with which he undertook to present the stage adaptation of Edith Wharton's famous novel is to be commended only the more, in view of the result.

On a minute stage, with scarcely adequate facilities, he has planned and executed the story of that drab, yet dramatic person, Ethan Frome. With his usual finesse at designing and directing he has created a play that every student who cares to know and appreciate drama should see. In spite of the limitations of his stage, through his own initiative and the excellence of his cast, Robinson has brought a play to the Guild hall which owes apologies to no one.

Many said it couldn't be done. If anyone doubts that it has been done, he should see "Ethan Frome" tonight at Guild hall. Well acted, well staged, "Ethan Frome" stands among the best of recent Guild hall productions.

A Few Inaccuracies

SHE didn't sound like "a small soul" at all. In fact she sounded like one of the greater souls who can take the mistakes of a college editor with good humor, and no soul that Saint Peter might squeeze under his thumbnail could do that. We refer to the house-mother who telephoned the other night to acquaint us with a few inaccuracies in our "Thou Shalt Not" editorial of Thursday's column.

"A few inaccuracies" is rather a skin-saving way of putting it. While the fact remains that the code established recently for the conduct of women students is narrow-minded restrictions, but can do nothing about we must admit that the much-maligned house mothers had nothing to do with its enactment. The meeting at the Delta Gamma house a week ago Thursday, to which we referred, was composed not of the assembled house mothers, but of the heads of houses, presidents of the sororities.

The "commandments" which we attacked were not legislated at this convocation at all.

Col. Leader Aroused

(Continued from page one)
 and the town was thinking of fortifying the McKenzie and Siuslaw rivers, to which homeless Eugeneans could flee to defend their lives.

Similar Sentiment
 This Colonel Leader is the same who said last week: "The first part of this continent to be struck by communism will be the western part of America, and Australia, and right now these territories are well covered by trained agitators acting under orders of the third internationale."

"Australia has hunted many of them out. . . . These trained and very active agitators are largely responsible for the sit-down strikes this year."

'Pacifists' Persecuted
 The fever heat of patriotism brought suffering and loss of prestige to some, those individuals whose anti-mobilization or slightly pacifist sentiments caused them to be charged with pro-Germanism. Two Oregon persons thus suffered the loss of their positions. They were Allen Eaton, instructor of art appreciation, and Margaret Upleger, reference librarian.

On October 20, 1917, the University's board of regents accepted Eaton's resignation because he had attended a Chicago meeting of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace. Although he claimed the charges of disloyalty to the government were "framed" and that the organization was neither pro-German nor disloyal, he was removed.

The action was pushed by the Eugene commercial club, the Eugene chamber of commerce, the

Eugene post of Spanish-American war veterans, and a committee of the mothers of sons in the service. The chamber's resolution read in part: "Not because he has an individual brought disgrace upon the state, but because of the seed of disloyalty sown by him as a member of the council, and for the effect it will have upon the minds of the students of the University of Oregon and the general public toward the chief educational institution of the state, which we all feel should be a leader in patriotism."

"Near Traitor"
 "Mr. Eaton has come perilously near being, if he is not, a traitor to his country, as that term is defined in the constitution," said J. S. Workman, spokesman for the veterans. While admitting Mr. Eaton's attendance at Chicago unwise, 43 persons signed a petition favoring his retention, some of whom were George Rebec, Ellis Lawrence, W. F. G. Thacher, John F. Landsbury, Hugo Bezdek, E. E. DeCou, James D. Barnett, H. C. Howe, H. D. Sheldon, R. C. Clark, M. H. Douglass, Frederic S. Dunn, Ernest S. Bates, O. F. Stafford, F. L. Shinn, B. W. DuBusk, Warren D. Smith, Eric W. Allen, John F. Bovard, George Turnbull, and J. H. Gilbert.

Eaton made the following statement to the public before the acceptance of his resignation: "The only peace I want is a righteous peace, no other can be an enduring peace. I am not willing that this war shall stop until the doom of Prussian militarism is sealed in every land and on every sea. But I am not willing to continue this war one day longer, even in the name of patriotism, of liberty, or

The rules were drawn up by the University administration and dropped in the laps of the sorority presidents, who had nothing to say in the matter, but sat in meek obedience while they were presented, where if they'd had the spine of a jellyfish they'd have rebelled.

And, further than that, a great number of house mothers are opposed to such narrow-minded restrictions, but can do nothing about them. They are saddled with the responsibility of enforcing the rules laid down by the administration, and that's that.

Well, the only thing we can do is apologize to the house mothers; they are just the innocent tools of administrative Victorianism.

MUST the administration bear the whole blame? There is undoubtedly a great deal of pressure for the regulation of women students brought to bear from outside the University. But we wonder in what degree outside pressure is responsible for such unreasonable restrictions as those forbidding girls to wear shorts to the table spring term, prohibiting "snacks" after certain hours in the evening, and ordering the little lambs to be abed by 11 or 12 o'clock. We don't believe the narrowest parents would demand such regulation of their daughters.

Possibly there may be pressure from certain quarters for the enforcement of other restrictions—those compelling women going on picnics to check out and in and be home by nine o'clock on Sundays, refusing freshman women permission to go on picnics unaccompanied by upperclass women, and forbidding coeds to visit apartments. But they are no more defensible than those totally unreasonable regulations noted above. And, in their implication that college women are incapable of ordering their own moral behavior, they are much worse. Perhaps the administration would not enforce rules of this sort if it were not urged to do so from outside. That is the most extenuating thing that can be said in its favor, and it isn't much.

THOSE in charge of student welfare at the University don't have to give such timorous heed to these promptings from off the campus. The moral maturity of students should be just as important a product of university training as the development of minds. It could be, too, if students were cut loose from the administration's apron strings and given greater personal freedom, accompanied by greater responsibility.

As it is now, the moral coming-of-age when young men and women can go forth in society able to govern themselves, is postponed in college. Students form the idea that moral behavior is a matter entirely enforced by authority; they miss the fact that fundamentally it must be ordered from within. They don't detect the reason, the organic necessity, for decency and temperance; they see those principles only as regulations enforced by the University administration. And they go forth at commencement time more or less well-equipped mentally, but morally retarded.

The University has to a large degree resisted attempts of outsiders to interfere with its academic curriculum, which it should continue to do. But if it is to provide students with more complete equipment for the business of living than mere academics, it should now tell the meddling Anthony Comstocks where to get off.

of God; it will be a crime in which I will not knowingly take part."

Librarian 'Fired'
 Margaret Upleger, the reference librarian, suffered the same fate for being charged with pro-Germanism, although she later married an American army officer. In the Emerald of October 6, 1917, Alexander G. Brown wrote: "The registration in the German department shows a decrease in comparison with last year. Up to the present the number taking German is 169 as compared with 348 taking the course last year." The German department was moved from the present site of the art school to the basement of Deady hall, and many books in the school library were mutilated in that pictures of the Kaiser were torn out. Dr. F. G. Schmidt, present head of the German department, was retained this week in describing incidents of a similar nature during the war days, because he said some of the adverse sentiments still exist here, and he didn't want to rake up the muck again.

In the fall after America declared war, Coach Hugo Bezdek of the football squad was hampered by having so many men in the service, so he issued a public call in which he said he expected all college men over 140 pounds in weight to report for the gridiron sport.

At a Sigma Nu dance soon after, every man had to bring two girls to accommodate the female sex because of the scarcity of men.

By June, 1918, almost 1200 University men were in the army, including 16 faculty members, 800 graduates, and 350 Oregon-trained ordinance students. America lost 126,000 lives while engaged in the first World war.

Scene of Gruesome Death Among the Aspens



Prond of their ship—a super transport capable of carrying 21 passengers and built for use in the Holland service, a pilot, a co-pilot and several guests left Burbank, California, to ferry the skyliner to New York for reshipment. There was no radio, no means of communicating with the ground or picking up radio beam signals.

A blinding snowstorm beset the ship in the high mountains of northeast Arizona. And here is the wreckage, as found by searchers who toiled through the snow up the slope of Mt. Baldy, where the ship crashed head-on. Two bodies were thrown clear, the others were burned beyond identification.

EMERALD'S Quiz of the Week

By ELISABETH STETSON
 Grab a pencil in each hand a mark away! If you get a score below six it's terrible, seven and eight are average, and a score above eight makes you practically a Phi Beta. The quiz this week was given to three members of journalism honoraries who all made just average, getting seven questions right. They are: Clare Igoe, member of Theta Sigma Phi, and Bill Pease and Gordon Connelly, members of Sigma Delta Chi.

- The answers are found on another page of the Emerald.
- Those agust seniors will take exams spring term after all because the faculty:
 - Thinks exams should be given because of existing regulations.
 - Just wants to be mean.
 - Although probable grades have already been sent into the registrar's office by examination time, thinks that seniors shouldn't be favored over other students and excused from exams.
 - Says that exams are a definite part of the educational process.
 - An ingenious coed decided the price of vegetables was too high and that she would have a garden of her own so she liberally sprinkled a new university lawn with radish seeds. The university where this agricultural experiment took place was:
 - University of Minnesota.
 - University of Southern California.
 - University of Texas.
 - University of Iowa.
 - You probably know this one but mark it anyway, the newest obstacle of a long series to moving the 150,000 volumes of books and equipment now in the old library to the new library is:
 - Decision to wait until head librarian Douglas can return from New York.
 - Lack of a detailed and definite plan, satisfactory to everyone concerned.
 - Rumor that the students want to use the new building for a recreation center and dance hall.
 - The recent rainy weather which would damage books as they were being moved.
 - Jimmy Dorsey, whose name has figured prominently in recent Emerald stories, is known as:

- One of the original three cheers.
 - An actor in "As You Like It."
 - One of the two best clarinetists in the game along with Benny Goodman.
 - A prominent member of Sigma Delta Chi.
5. "The flowers that bloom in the spring, Tra La" was the theme song of a bunch of student botanists who went off on a wild flower hunt in the rain the other day. What two of the following didn't they find. Like a shy violet in the grass lurks the answer to this one.
- Dog tooth-violets and Bird's bills.
 - Fairy-slippers and Oso berry bushes.
 - Trillium and Synthyris (a small blue flower).
 - Salt and Pepper along with Skunk Cabbage.
6. Campus food handlers will not be examined because:
- Their nervousness might cause them to spill the soup the next noon.
 - The cost of examining all food handlers on the campus would be prohibitive.
 - Examinations in the past disclosed too many butter fingers and coffee spillers.
 - Examinations must be made by the local food handler's union and they haven't enough money to conduct one.
7. Salem high school recently suppressed a "necking questionnaire" in the high school sheet because:
- The idea was gotten from a similar Stanford questionnaire which the Emerald had commented on.
 - The questions "to neck or not to neck" was one beneath Salem High students.
 - Faculty censor in the "churchiest town in the state" objected to such an article.
 - It was decided the faculty should start censoring the paper and that was a good place to begin.
8. Oregon has its own commandments now that the housemothers and heads of houses have announced some admonitions for ladylike and correct coed conduct. The principal one of these was:
- Thou shalt not drink pink lemonade in the College Side after 5:15 on Tuesdays.
 - Thou shalt not order food after 10:30 on week nights, even though thou art starving to death.
 - Thou shalt not smoke at dances.
 - Thou shalt not ride in open model T fords.
9. As the result of our modern diet a Cleveland scientist says that:
- Our teeth are turning to calcium dechlorophyl.
 - Our faces and hips are getting narrower.
 - Our toes are getting smaller.
 - Mother-in-laws are becoming fewer.
10. Too late for the Easter parade but determined to be fashionable anyway, California track stars have decided that they are going to wear after this:
- Shirts with half sleeves.
 - Sleeves with half shirts.
 - Trunks with half sleeves.
 - Olympic regulation track uniform.

Picketing in Protest



Los Angeles workers affiliated with the Worker's Alliance, protested against the methods used by the Los Angeles County Relief administration. They are shown picketing in front of the LACRA offices.

Peace Forums

(Continued from page one)
 Stephenson Smith will lead the discussions.

Dr. Thomas Stavelly, exchange professor from England who is now at Reed college, will be the featured speaker of the forum, and will speak at a general assembly Thursday.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday Schedule	Wednesday Schedule
2:00-3:30 Problems of neutrality, led by Dean Morris in the men's lounge at Gerlinger.	2:00-3:30 The possibility of the United States participating in international organizations, Dean Morris in the men's lounge.
2:00-3:30 Youth movements in other countries, Karl W. Onthank in the women's lounge.	2:00-3:30 Campus policies toward war and peace, Dean Onthank in the AWS room.
3:30-5:00 Communism and fascism in relation to international friction, presided over, S. Stephenson Smith in the men's lounge.	3:30-5:00 International causes of Fascism, S. Stephenson Smith in the men's lounge.
3:30-5:00 Distribution of natural resources in relation to political boundaries, Warren D. Smith in the women's lounge.	3:30-5:00 A plan of international control of natural resources and communication.

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Hop's SKIPS & JUMPS
 By ORVAL HOPKINS

SHORT short: Once upon a time there was a little girl who was a very good little girl. And smart too. She always did what her mother told her because her mother was a very wise mother trusted her and put the facts before her to figure out for herself. And being a very wise little girl she had much fun going to dances and riding around in cars with boys and all that stuff.

But withal she was always a very good little girl. Then the time came when she should leave home and go to college. She left with the wise words of her mother ringing in her ears, that she should just use her little head and do what she thought was right and she knew she would, too.

So at college she joined a sorority or something and discovered that she had to be in at 12:15 a. m. practically all the time. And this seemed very strange to the little girl because she had never had such restrictions at home and was yet a very good little girl. Is it that they don't trust me, she would ask herself, or what.

But, being a very wise little girl—and good, too—she accepted the rule and didn't murmur. And she soon became very popular and got to go hi-lee-hi-ling no end. And she always would say I have to be in by twelve fifteen, I don't know why but I do. And she went to dances and never did anything that a nice little girl shouldn't do. But she could have.

THEN spring came and there were picnics and all that stuff. And whenever she went on a picnic with some of the boys and girls she found that there had to be an upperclass girl along. This baffled her. Always the upperclass girl would go off somewhere with her lad friend and would come back in time to go home. And while the upperclass girl was setting this beautiful example our little girl was always very good and never never did anything wrong.

But she could have. It all seemed very strange. Here I am, she would say to herself, getting in at twelve fifteen and being used as a decoy for upperclass girls all the time. But if I wanted to be a bad little girl I could sure be one, O boy. Because the cozy little nooks are just as dark before 12:15 a. m. as they are after and the upperclass girls never are around anyhow when we go on picnics. I don't know where they are but they're never around. So I could be bad if I wanted to be bad.

But she wasn't. She wasn't because she knew what was right and what was wrong and was a little too smart for the boys. I don't know, she would say to herself, what a silly curfew law could do to stop me if I wanted to be a bad little girl, or what a chaperon could do about it if it were a good night for murder and I felt sort of funny. So she lived her own life, but there were a lot of people who thought they were living it for her, the end.

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