

Oregon Emerald

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After All We Have the Radio

IN ALL probability there will be no official Oregon rooters' train to the Stanford game this weekend. Action of the executive committee in failing to recommend the plan favorably before referring it to Dr. Pallet did not quite ring the death knell to the plan but it certainly called in the undertaker to begin his measuring.

At first glance the action of the committee seems very unjust, unpatriotic and uncooperative. But a more objective consideration of the situation reveals that their action was in reality for the best.

Many factors beside the support the team spirit are involved. A hastily organized trip, such as this one would have of necessity been, would not bring out a representative group. Because of this factor the support of the ASUO, either morally or financially, is not entirely justified, as Prexy Weston points out.

FURTHERMORE, the group that would be able to entrain for Palo Alto, (while we are not attempting to depreciate their enthusiasm) would not be an adequate delegation of students to ably represent the Oregon student body in California. In addition, the lack of time remaining would make it difficult to secure suitable chaperons.

An unbiased survey of the facts therefore, forces us to conclude—and to agree with the official sentiment—that efforts to trek southward at this time are inadvisable.

THE UNFORTUNATE buffeting about from committee to committee, which effectively stymied the plan, was not the best method of handling the situation. But the action was for the better and those who take the time to think over carefully all the ramifications of the trip will be forced to agree.

The stand of the executive committee was not taken, however, with the view of completely disapproving any future trips. As Prexy Weston suggested, a very satisfactory rally train might be arranged in the future. After all the season is hardly well begun, the Stanford contest is not the most crucial game of the Webfoots, and we have the Cal game in the not too distant future. A little patience on the part of overly enthusiastic rooters, a little good fortune on the gridiron, and November 12 will be a "natural" for a real rally trip southward.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sigma Alpha Mu will have individual Oregon pictures taken today at Kennell-Ellis studios. Members of other living organizations who have missed their assigned date should also visit the studio today.

12:00 Luncheon at Westminster house, 25c.

Phi Theta Upsilon will meet this afternoon at 4 in the AWS room in Gerlinger.

Phi Beta meeting at 7:15 tonight in AWS room in Gerlinger. Activities and pledges are requested to be presented. A social period will follow a business meeting.

Freshman YWCA will meet at the Bungalow at 4:00 today for

the purpose of electing officers for the freshman commission. Membership cards will be necessary in order to vote.

Condon club will meet in the seminar room of Condon hall tonight at 7:30. A business meeting and election of officers will be held.

House managers will meet tonight at 6, DU house. Important meeting.

Library to Have Lost And Found Service

Lost articles found in the University library will henceforth go to the check room there, room 155, for a week before they are sent to the lost and found department in the depot, Matthew H. Douglas, librarian, said yesterday.

Valuable articles, such as purses with money and watches will be kept in the librarian's office, but will be moved with other articles to the depot every Friday if not called for, he said.

SIDE SHOW

By JIM BRINTON
How much of the Versailles treaty remains in effect today? Has Germany recovered all that she lost by the treaty? Those are a couple of questions that arise naturally after the events that have happened in Europe during the past year.

The first division of the treaty provided for the formation of the League of Nations. The disintegration of the league is a much-told tale today: how Japan, Germany, and Italy marched their delegations out of the league chambers.

The story of reparations, also provided for in the treaty, is now old.

The 100,000-man army that Germany was supposed to have, as provided in the scrap of paper, has grown to over a million men.

The demilitarized Rhineland, which was to be perpetually unfortified, is now bristling with the Siegfried line.

The part of the treaty that was to keep Germany a subdued nation is gone. The part that held the promise of a league world has been dying since 1932.

The part that remains is the territorial settlement made against Germany. The lands removed from Germany have remained removed, each and all of them.

On the west, Eupen-Malmédy and Alsace Lorraine were severed. The Saar basin was in French hands until the plebiscite under the Nazi regime moved it into the reich.

In the north, part of Schleswig went to Denmark and part stayed in Germany as the result of post-war plebiscite provided in the treaty.

In the east, the Polish corridor was set up by plebiscite and East Prussia remained German by plebiscite. Memel, where some say Hitler will strike next, was placed in one of the three war-created Baltic republics, Lithuania.

The colonies were severed completely and remain so today. Every territorial change provided by the treaty remains today as surely as when the treaty was ratified.

Germany was once owner of part of the Ukraine—for a few months, at least. The treaty of Brest-Litovsk, signed February 9, 1918, after Germany had beaten the soldiers of the czar, gave Germany the Ukraine. The Brest-Litovsk treaty was abrogated by Versailles and Ukraine became Russian once more.

Versailles may be called a scrap of paper by Hitler, but only look three ways from Germany and as far as a German ship ever sailed to see that there is still a lot of Versailles left.

Separate treaties were made between the Allies and the five nations in the central powers, Versailles being the only treaty affecting Germany. Czechoslovakia was a constituted government before any of the World war treaties were concluded. For these reasons the Czechoslovakian crisis has no bearing on the Versailles treaty, except as it affects the League of Nations.

Round n' About....

WITH WEN BROOKS

Lawns on the Oregon campus are just like Oliver's Webfoots, you can't keep 'em down! If it's not one part of the campus it's another. Yesterday workmen started rolling up the grass along the stretch on Thirteenth between Johnson and Condon. And men with pick and shovel have already begun carving out a trench for a new heating tunnel. Oh, well... after they get through with all these improvements and landscaping changes our grandchildren may enjoy a truly beautiful campus. Perhaps I'm old-fashioned but still I think it would be nice to go through one year at least without having one part of the campus or another torn up every month.

Law students have dandy new quarters in Fenton hall but there's irony in the change from the old Oregon building. It's just three times as far to the College Side for a coke now. And what will the embryo lawyers and BA students do come spring when their annual feud is on? Now they'll be fighting back to back.

An old but still good question: what am I getting out of college? If you can answer that one satisfactorily to yourself you've got something.

BULLETIN: Henry S. Camp was taken for a ride last night by certain brothers in Phi Kappa Psi. Seemed the boy had something to do with a missing senior chair which freshmen got the blame for. Henry reports a three-mile walk barefooted and minus certain essential lower garments not conducive to the best of health!

Get a bang out of the way the audience has been responding lately at the "Mac" when the movie quiz plug comes on each night. Hisses, boos, and clapping... which goes to show most college kids have still got life in them despite contrary propaganda dished periodically by some of the national magazines. Thought TOO HOT TO HANDLE pretty good entertainment. And any of you who

Fun Roundup

Heilig: Letter of Introduction, 12:45, 2:38, 5:05, 7:32, 9:15.
McDonald: "Too Hot to Handle," 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.
Mayflower: "Mad About Music," 6:30, 7:18. "Mother Carey's Chickens," 8:58.
Rex: "Shopworn Angel," 7, 10:13. "Three Blind Mice," 8:58.

By DOUG PARKER
Title: "Too Hot to Handle."
Cast: Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Leo Carrillo.
Director: Jack Conway.

Running time: 105 minutes.
The Lodown: Here is Hollywood's attempt to duplicate the success of "Test Pilot." In quality and drama it does not meet the requirements. It does, however, supply plenty of action for the adventure-loving public.

Probable cause for its weakness is the lack of a strong party of the third part, such as Spencer Tracy. With Walter Pidgeon competing with Clark Gable for the hand of Myrna Loy, there can be no outcome but for Gable to win out in his own gentle manner. Gable would probably won out with Tracy filling in the triangle—but Tracy can act and had a chance in "Test Pilot" to prove his right to the academy award which he won last March for the best dramatic work of the year.

Story: Gable and Pidgeon are rival newsreel cameramen in war-torn China. Business is so bad that Pidgeon hires a globe flyer (Miss Loy) to fake a mercy flight and tries to exclude Gable from shooting the arrival of the plane. Gable countermands by filming the landing atop an ambulance. The ambulance careens in front of the plane, a smashup ensues, and Gable rescues a new friend.

The three dash back to America, get hired, fired, rehired, and end up in a South American jungle looking for Miss Loy's long lost brother. Gable finds the brother in a jungle village with little difficulty and saves his life by beating the local medicine man at his own game. The conclusion is only natural.

Humorous shot. Gable and his sound man, dressed in grotesque voodoo outfits, taking shots of Miss Loy and Pidgeon as they come into the village looking for Miss Loy's brother.

Wie geht's

By V. GATES

"Freshman Football Team Will Play SONS"—headline in Emerald. Doesn't this need some clarification?

Our observation is that these Christian Mission speakers

Spots: Dorothy Burke's maroon slacks and jacket... Paul Deutschmann's top-coat, plenty college... Harry Weston's omnibus... Lonely hearts: Lillian Scott, Bob Winslow... The step lights at the Chi O house just inside the door... the barn boys hanging them on all coats, per custom, after having initiated three brothers the past weekend... Willie Frager marching down a San Francisco aisle next June... Part of Oregon: Dean Landsbury's cigars, Dean Morse's reputation in the field of law and his snappy clothes, Professor Moll's... you got me, and "Jip" of the College Side.

Mel Shevac was in town over the week-end. Is now in the dry goods line in Portland.

In closing, what do coeds think of kissing on the first date? I'd like to be sure, too!... Well, some of the girls say "O.K.", others say "go way"... so my conclusion is that it depends on the kiss and that, fellows, depends on you! Thirty.

knew more about the war than the military department.

Dr. Koo reminds us that "Love Your Neighbor" is still a good commandment. Which is all right if your neighbor is in the next block.

And a British woman speaker tells us that the English don't quite understand Americans. Such as trying to collect war debts?

Despite the British interest in us, they let the interest accrue—until we lose interest. It's not the interest in the war

debts; it's the principal of the thing.

Time was when the Balkan states knew the United Kingdom as the British "Lion." Now the British "lynx" is another thing.

Russia's concern over the whereabouts of its Marshall Bleucher suggests the possibility that Britain gave him to Hitler as part of the Munich deal.

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FIRST FLOOR



Lady from Barrow

A winsome young lady from Barrow Hated ties that were stringy and narrow, But she'd fall for the gents Who showed thrift and good sense And always wore neckwear by Arrow.

ARROW TIES ARE SMART

SEE THIS WEEK'S POST

page 92



Read the story of—and by— "PUDGE" HEFFELFINGER All-Time, All-American Guard..

AT 52, TOO ROUGH FOR FOOTBALL AT YALE!

THE ONE and only "Heff," sometimes called "the greatest football player of all time," highlights his fifty years (yes, we said fifty!) on the gridiron, compares modern and old-time football tactics, and rates the great post-war stars. You'll enjoy every line of this story from the man who says he was barred—at 52—from scrimmaging the Yale Varsity—because he was too rough! Don't miss it! It's on page 14 of your Post this week.

Nobody Put Me on My Back

by W. W. (Pudge) HEFFELFINGER with GEORGE TREVOR

ALSO "I SWEAR I'LL LOVE NO ONE!"

To gain one hour of society, Alice Gower stole a dress from the shop where she modeled, walked right into an exclusive Washington café and waited for something to happen. It did. Read A Little Number in Pique, by JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER.

HOW TO LIVE IN U. S. ON \$7 A YEAR. Ben Lucien Burman tells you in Shanty Boat Coming Down, the story of a strangely primitive life right here in America



"I'M HEADIN' WEST!"

THAT DARK NIGHT, when he ran away from home and his merciless father, Ray Talcott had but one thought: I'll head West! I'll grow up there, get tough and come back with a gun! A lonely, desperate youngster bound for the Indian country of the 70's: Sashay along with him and meet his partner, Springtime, the cow puncher; and Doctor Antelope; Maribel, the artful sneak-thief; sly, foxy old Uncle Coon; and some of the most picturesque rogues and plainmen that ever crossed sagebrush.

Begin this new novel of adventure

BITTER CREEK

by JAMES BOYD

Author of "Drums," "Roll River" and "Long Hunt"

which few of us have ever explored... Also a short story of Near East intrigue by Arthur Tuckerman; a swell fox-hunting story by Robert Murphy; a backstage yarn about a Noodler (editorial-player to you) by Horatio Winslow... Articles, editorials, poetry and cartoons.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

NOW—THRU WEDNESDAY

HEILIG
WITH METHELEN FRIEDLUND

JUST A SLIP OF PAPER OUT OF THE PAST... but it brought Heart-break and Happiness to 5 struggling souls!

Letter of INTRODUCTION with ADOLPHE MENJOU ANDREA LEEDS EDGAR BERGEN and "CHARLIE MCCARTHY" GEORGE MURPHY. Rita JOHNSON • Ann SHERIDAN Eve ARDEN • Ernest COSSART

FOR THE FIRST TIME... CHARLIE MCCARTHY ACTS.

Deanna Durbin Herbert Marshall in "MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

MAYFLOWER
ELEVENTH AT ALGER

NOW—THRU WEDNESDAY
Doors Open at 6:30 p.m.

Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens"

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