



The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, and final examination periods. Subscription rates: \$1.25 per term and \$3.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

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Peace for United States

YESTERDAY'S "strike against war," while not the success its backers may have hoped, served to bring to the front a problem that occupies the mind of every student at various times and in varying degree. This is the question of world peace, and particularly, peace for the United States. Whenever the problem comes up for discussion, wild statements fly with increasing hollowiness, and few indeed are the students who can keep themselves of a straightforward evaluation of facts.

Several recent arguments witnessed or participated in by the writer brought home the almost amazing ignorance and prejudices of many college students in regard to the reasons for the present European crisis and its relation to the United States. They agree almost unanimously on condemnation of Hitler and Mussolini, but ask them why—pin them down—and they sputter childish mutterings about "it just isn't right" and "they're just trying to start a war" and other equally ineffective arguments.

IT is obvious that until Americans realize that the acts of Italy and Germany are not the absolute result of their dictators' personalities, but of the economic situation of the people, discussions of America's policy are pointless and likely to lead us, crying for vengeance, into a war against Herr Hitler as a personality for reasons as false as those which took us into the last war.

Italy and Germany, being economically unable to support their population and industries, have only three alternatives. They may lower their standards of living which have already been lowered to the near-starvation level, decrease their population, or expand.

THE first course is unacceptable to American laboring men. Why should hard-working Germans accept it? The second involves losing their positions as great powers—a catastrophe which proud Germans and Italians are unwilling to accept. Thus only the last course is left—the survival of the fittest—a course which England and France both followed up to and past the turn of the century, but which now wring cries of shame from their governments when pursued by their "have-not" neighbors. Have international morals changed so much? No. Only international situations. It is the eternal struggle of the "haves" against the "have-nots," and until Americans as a whole realize that we "have," and that neither Italy nor Germany nor Japan, nor all of them together, can take away from us what we have, we will go on pursuing the will-o'-the-wisp that is peace until we land in the morass that is war.

We have a unique position among the nations of the world. We have no concern with Europe's struggle for life. If such were our national attitude, Europe could have no concern with us. Let us realize that no European nation, or presently possible combination of them, could seriously entertain the idea of attacking our shores. Let us cease to worry ourselves about basic possibilities until conditions change our present impregnability from attack. We have problems at home more pressing and infinitely more vital to our national welfare.—B.G.

What Other Editors Believe

WE, TOO, MAY HAVE TO GO TO WAR

Buddy Merriell, 17, hanged himself yesterday. He did it because he was afraid that he would have to go to war.

American college students are today faced with the same problem. If war comes, and if the United States gets in, they will have to go. It is useless to attempt to deceive ourselves with talk that sending large conscript armies across oceans is out-of-date. If the United States enters a European war, our allies will demand American manpower—even as they did in the last war.

And we will be the ones selected to go. The first draft will include all those between 21 and 31; later it will be extended to cover all those

Outlook Pessimistic Of 6 Million Youths Leaving College

By Student Opinion Surveys of America
AUSTIN, Texas, April 20—There are some six million young people who within six weeks to several years will leave college with a pessimistic outlook on their own futures.

Almost one half of the men and women in colleges and universities in this country believe they are facing a world that offers less opportunities for success than it did before the time they were born. These are the results of a poll just conducted nationally by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the weekly sounding board of college youth, of which the Emerald is a member.

48 Per Cent Pessimistic

A scientifically-defined cross-section of students was asked, "Do you think the opportunities for most young men and women to get ahead today are as good as they may have been thirty years ago?" The economic problem of youth is no myth to 48 per cent of the collegians, while the rest of them, 52 per cent, have an optimistic view of the world into which they are going.

Although very few college students today have a personal knowledge of conditions three decades ago, their answers appear to be based on what they can see now and what they have learned about the past. A slight majority is convinced that opportunities have been increasing, like the Pennsylvania student who points to the greater number of occupations which now exist. On the other hand, another student in the same state, in Temple university, answers negatively, stating that the number of youth has increased, thus reducing the number of available jobs. A Cornell senior believes that success is there for those with initiative, regardless of conditions.

Obstacles Listed

The growth of the use of machinery, the demand for more education, and government regulation of industry and employment are given as reasons for a decrease in opportunities to get ahead.

The survey also shows that students in the southern and west central states are the most optimistic, while less than 50 per cent of those elsewhere believe their chances are better.

The poll, of course, makes no attempt to analyze the situation, but it does definitely show the attitude of students on the question asked.

The Calliope!!!

Frosh politics settled into the final groove at the freshman nominating assembly in Villard last night as first year politicians nominated two opposing tickets headed by Jack Lansing, Kappa Sig, and Bob Calkins, Omega hall.

Lansing's ticket includes Maxine Hanson, Delta Gamma, vice-president; Cullen Murphy, Chi Psi, treasurer; Margaret Young, Kappa Alpha Theta, treasurer.

Calkins' ticket lists Barbara Williams, Chi Omega, vice-president; Bob Cheney, Pi Kappa Alpha, treasurer; Betty Workman, Alpha Delta Pi, secretary.

A rather feeble effort to split the Lansing votes was apparently made at the meeting when Arvilla Bates, Chi Omega, nominated Walker Treece, Phi Delta, for president. Treece declined the nomination in favor of Lansing and eliminated the possibility of putting Calkins into office by a split vote. Miss Bates neglected to take into consideration the fact that Treece is one of Lansing's campaign managers, along with Bill Loud, Beta.

A glance at the houses which have aligned themselves behind the two tickets reveals that Lansing is being supported by a strong aggregation of freshmen who have apparently made up their own minds who they want for sophomore president, while Calkins is being sponsored by the ASUO block organized by Zane Kemler and Dick Williams.

Joe Frizzel and John Biggs used Calkins as a talking point when they cast the dorm support into the DU bloc, trading for votes promised to Calkins. Thus one step is completed in the efforts of Kemler and Williams to mold a solid bloc behind an ASUO candidate as well as candidates for all three classes. The "darkhorse" of the DU bloc, incidentally, is none other than Verdi Sederstrom himself, who made the definite statement last night that he is "planning to run" for student body president.

between 18 and 40. It is our generation that will have to do the fighting.

Buddy Merriell's problem is the problem of all of us. The way out for him was short, decisive, and admittedly effective. If all of us hanged ourselves, there would be no war. But it is a cowardly way out.

The problem has more than one solution, we believe. The United States does not go into any European conflict—despite Sumner Welles' statement that "world peace today is indivisible," and President Roosevelt's endorsement of a demand that "the democratic nations must make a show of force." As a nation, we are fortunate. Our geographical position and our large variety of natural resources make American isolation feasible.

College students should demand that the United States stay out of any European war. This does not necessarily preclude trade with Europe—provided it is under circumstances that will not drag us in, and provided we remain firm in our resolve that whatever happens, America will stay out.

College students must organize and demand that America does not intervene in Europe's wars. For, to paraphrase Benjamin Franklin: "If we don't hang together, we may as well hang separately."—Daily Kansan.

A laboratory in which undergraduates may learn the organization and administration of parent-teacher associations has been organized at the University of New Hampshire.

Looking Back....

WITH JIMMIE LEONARD

One year ago—(This is still good information, fellows) Lorraine Hixson, described by a coed as "one of those delectable blondes," was Bernadine Bowman's "Coed of the Week." She was born in Texas, came to the West while a baby, and since lived in California and Oregon.

Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, head of the U. of O. ROTC, announced that he would retire at the end of the school year.

W. H. Drane Lester, inspector of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, outlined the activities of his organization in combating crime before a Gerlinger assembly.

Special Emerald editors were elected. They were: Gordon Ridgeway, frosh edition; Bill Pengra, men's edition; and Bernadine Bowman, women's edition.

Two years ago—The SAEs downed the Theta Chis in a softball game, 3 to 1.

Oregon's nine dropped Linfield college, 8 to 4.

NBC's red and blue networks were to carry a broadcast of the queen's coronation during junior weekend, the canoe fete, and the Junior prom.

Three years ago—when the Theta Chi trounced the Sig Eps in softball, 15 to 3, the "beef-trusters" challenged again, specifying seven gallons of beer for the winner. The thoughts of beer fired the Theta Chis, and again the Sig Eps fell, 23 to 7.

Four years ago—With a GPA of 1.792, Alpha hall won highest honors for the winter term. Oregon outscored Willamette's baseball club, 7 to 5.

Five years ago—They said, "It ain't no sin to take off your skin and dance around in your bones," at the annual AWS carnival.

A candidate for the student body vice-president gave his platform as:

"A chair for the Pioneer and an umbrella for the Pioneer Mother.

"Davenport and a beer tap on the law school curb.

"Dismissal of the entire faculty.

"No classes before 11 a.m.

"No classes after 11 a.m.

"Pullman service in all classrooms."

Ten years ago—Cecil B. DeMille's still-remembered "King of Kings" was at the Colonial theater. At the Rex "The Farmer's Daughter" was taking her toll in University boys.

Business Honorary Broadcast Slated

Tau Delta Chi, local business professional honorary, will present a radio program over KOAC next Friday, April 28, at 8:15. The dramatization will solve two business law cases which were arranged for radio by Luther Seibert, Ted Proudfoot, and Ed Larson.

The members of the cast include Freeman Patton, Luther Seibert, Jean Palmer, Ed Larson, Dick Sears, and Ted Proudfoot. This organization puts on a radio program every term.

YWCA Makes Plans For Breakfast, Tea

YWCA advisory board members Tuesday morning outlined plans for two large events, a tea and a breakfast, to be held during May.

Planned for early in the month, the tea will be given in honor of all contributors to the YW work. Mrs. John Stark Evans, executive secretary said.

The home of Mrs. Clarence Chase will be the scene of a breakfast in honor of the old and new cabinet members on May 10.

Inaugurating a new custom, members of the YWCA cabinet served coffee to board members during the morning.

Tarnished

(Continued from page one) meet between Oregon, Washington, and Idaho on May 30, 1906. Now one of the three deerhorn handles has been broken off.

One badly tarnished cup reads: "Open half-mile relay—Columbia University—April 10, 1916—Won by—and nothing was ever entered under there to show that Oregon had won the cup.

Los Angeles City college has a course to train peace officers.

Acrobatic tumbling went on the air for the first time when University of Southern California gymnasts preformed for a television broadcast.

Former Dean To Visit Here

Dr. E. C. Robbins of the Harvard graduate school of business administration, formerly dean of the Oregon school of business administration, will be on the campus on Monday of next week to interview students who wish to make application for entrance to the Harvard school.

Students who wish to be interviewed by Dr. Robbins must make appointments with Miss Chilcote at the BA school office.

Dr. Robbins will visit his daughter, Miss Peggy Robbins, junior in school, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and his son, Edwin Robbins, graduate assistant in economics at Oregon.

UO Students Send Sculpture Exhibit To World's Fair

Sculpturing by Jean Sutherland, graduate assistant, and Clarence Bates, freshman, both of the art school, is being shown at the 59th annual exhibition of the San Francisco art association. The exhibit, which opened April 5, will last a month.

Chairman of the jury of selection that chose the works to be exhibited is Ralph Stackpole, who, with the four other members, has done sculpturing for the San Francisco fair.

Miss Sutherland's entry is "Tiger," a hammered copper piece. This type of work is quite new to the Oregon campus, and is probably the first from here to be exhibited.

Bates is showing two pieces: "Fence" and "Three Sisters." The latter is an interpretation of the Oregon mountains by that name.

Eyler Brown to Talk Over KOAC Tonight

Eyler Brown, associate professor in architecture, will be informally interviewed over KOAC tonight between 7:30 and 8 o'clock by Homer H. Hanna, assistant professor in speech.

Mr. Brown's talk will cover "Observations of Brussels and Belgium" made during the ten months while he was there studying etching during the past year.

Mr. Brown plans to contrast the Belgian character with that of Americans. He will tell what the Belgians do for a living, what they eat, and their opinion of American moving pictures.

Scientific Sales Class To Hear Recording

A feature of E. K. Roth's lecture on scientific selling, to be given April 26, will be the presentation of a record of an actual sale.

Problems of selling yourself in life, in professions and in businesses will also be discussed by Mr. Roth in his lecture to be held in room 105 Commerce from 7:30 to 8:30.

Seniors, especially in business administration, should attend this demonstration.

EXTENSION STAFF FETED

The staff of the extension division is having a dinner at Gerlinger hall on Saturday evening. Members from Portland and the radio staff of KOAC at Corvallis will be present. This is the first time the Eugene office has entertained the staff.

TYPIST WANTED!



YOU BET

... plenty of The Emerald's 3800 readers need typing done.

Let them know you can do it in . . .

EMERALD CLASSIFIED

Only 2c a word Local 354

The Show-Off

Over a display of fraternity pins in a Los Angeles pawnshop is a sign reading, "Wear a fraternity pin; a sign of distinction." And maybe you think we don't have ours on the local pawnshop, waiting for ours to turn up.

Football! . . .

Then there was the girl who got so crazy about football that she was laid up with a stiff back for a week.

Poison! . . .

Newsreel exchanges in the United States are being flooded with requests by theater managers to cut all scenes of Hitler. Exhibitors are having a tough time preventing rioting between the pros and cons whenever friend Adolph appears.

W. F. and T. . . .

We went to see "With Fear and Trembling" the other night and thought it excellent. In spite of certain numbers dragging and overacting on the part of several of the characters, the show was thoroughly enjoyable and well staged. In our opinion the "Out of Key" number was the best part of the show. Mary Staton's singing was super. Clever lighting effects marked the smoothness of the production.

Opinion! . . .

Current campus thought is a bit undecided as to what gal will reign as the Frosh Glee's Daisy Mae. Overnight the campus opinion seems to have switched to Ann Bossinger, Kappa. However, come what may, the queens are having a lot of fun being chaperoned about town by a string of cars and cheering throngs.

Waxworks! . . .

With the issuance of "Blue Moon," we wish to nominate for oblivion the Tommy Dorsey method of backing up his vocal choruses with trick counter-phrases which use the song titles. On the other side of this Victor disc T. Dorsey swings out on "Panama."



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Alpha Gams to Travel To Timberline for Weekend Reunion

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta will forsake the Oregon campus for the weekend and journey to Timberline lodge for the annual International Reunion day of the sorority. This fourth annual reunion is in reality a state convention, held throughout the United States and Canada.

A round table discussion, banquet, and firesides will form the activities of the group. Lois Ann Soule, president of the local chapter, is in charge of the University delegation, assisted by Wanda Milledge.

Elinor Stewart is general chairman with assistance from Amy Barnum, Glynn Berg, Alice Clevenger, Frances Haberlach, and Margaret Becker, all former students of the University.

250 People Hear

(Continued from page one) telegram saying that the University of Oregon students unanimously were behind him in his policy of encircling aggressor nations. A vote of disapproval was taken by Robin Drews, strike committee chairman.

Chairman for the demonstration was Betty Brown, second year law student. After Professor Farquharson's speech, Kenneth Leatherman administered the Oxford pledge to approximately 15 students.



MR. and MRS. NEWT

Tau Delta Chi To Initiate Ten

Tau Delta Chi, local business professional honorary, will initiate ten new members Sunday evening in a service in Gerlinger hall at 5:30, according to word from Luther Seibert yesterday. Following the initiation service the group will hold their banquet at 6:30 at the Del Rey with A. H. Lenhardt, credit manager of Montgomery Ward's Eugene branch, as speaker. Cal and Lloyd Wilson are in charge of the program.

The new members are Harold Larson, Lynn Bockes, Joe Greene, Leonard Ruecker, Ludwig Scharfer, Richard Miller, Dip Gay Seid, Allan Shepard, Jim Jefferson, and Carl Bryan.

SHO' NUFF BIG TIME at the FROSH GLEE SAT. NIGHT McARTHUR COURT Adm. \$1.00

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