

Oregon Emerald

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The World At Large

By JACK BUKER

Telegrams from the Orient and from business men on this side with investments in the Far East, together with a little dope gathered here and there gives this columnist courage to bust into the conversation with, "The war in China will soon be over."

First evidence was a list of Japanese military failures in southern China. Chinese defense, in some cases, turned into aggression, and China's stock took a sudden rise. Now the Japanese have quit the area entirely. This was significant because the southern provinces produce most of China's export business, and Japan had expressed a desire to horn in on British graft in that section.

Cabinet Changes
Then we learned of disturbing unrest in the Japanese cabinet. Nipponese financiers and promoters are getting peeved at the selfish actions of military leaders, and no doubt jealous, since the latter are the only group profiting from the struggle. Thus the cabinet turned over with the army out and the industrialists in.

Then, last week, Ambassador Grew, our esteemed representative in Japan, while addressing a gathering of important Nipponese, threw bucketfuls of dirt on their habit of disturbing American interests in China. The bombshell came when the Japanese punctuated his talk with yeas of agreement.

Army Out
This unprecedented action cemented a fastly growing suspicion that the Japanese military faction, was for the first time in years being stepped on by Japanese industrialists.

Although the nearest date we can set for complete halt of hostilities is next spring, we know that several Americans are already planning to go back and rebuild their interest in China.

The Japanese have already expressed a desire to divide China into 'spheres of influence' with each interested nation sticking a finger into the pie . . . poor China, Japan's sphere should consist of about two thirds of the business in China, since she is favored with some spoils for her troubles.

Army Balks
Next year should be a boom era for the Japanese with the war in Europe drawing from her huge munitions plants at a good price. But what about her army, which has been used to an easy graft in China for the last couple of years?

This powerful, unruly and independent thorn in the Japanese hide, has, throughout the ages, been leery of being dictated to. And it is still a glorious institution as far as the man in the street is concerned. To us it spells . . . revolution . . . but that is another story.

In any event there promises to be opulent opportunity for the energetic college graduate to open shop in China next summer, as that unique country falls prey once again to a cosmopolitan army of business pioneers.

YWCA Installs New Officers

Pledges Taken By Candlelight

Twenty-nine new officers last night were installed into the YWCA at a candle-light ceremony at the "Y" bungalow, with Bettylou Swart, president, acting as mistress of ceremonies.

Virginia James, conference chairman, and Darlene Warren, China, Cupboard, and Chest chairman, succeeded Barbara Fudton and Marian Rones as members of the main cabinet.

The girls, clad in white, formed a circle facing the center candle to receive small lighted candles and pledge themselves to "unite in the desire to realize full and creative life, to determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people."

The group sang in unison "Follow the Glean" in closing.

Mrs. John Stark Evans, executive secretary; Miss Fanny McCammant, YWCA advisory board member, and Howard Willets, YWCA and YMCA student secretary of the northwest, were guests.

Behind the 8 BALL

With JACK BRYANT

All that this column is or ever will be is the fault of its friends who reveal these things. MORE FRIENDS WANTED!

Just how this thing slipped into type even puzzles the editor, he won't even venture to guess and the other reader (1) won't have a chance 'till it's printed.

Gale Ferris and Margaret Williams seem to be on the outs . . . The Chi O frosh got a brainstorm the other night and had a walkout . . . will these frosh ever learn that the dean doesn't approve of walkouts . . . even if they just walk? Maybe it's an exposition of womanhood!

Why doesn't McClung take off his campus tux . . . in case Esquire costs too much call the Lodge and ask for . . . ?

Even now the waves are roaring . . . Romey De Pittard has been a Bandon by the sea . . . Here's one to wonder about: Ida Mae Farell taking Chuck Stafford's pin and someone looking "daggy" at him.

A nomination from J. Jealously . . . The two flying high queens, Max Glad and Rita Wright, again in the limelight.

With hunting season upon us, some "bird-dog" has been making a big "Dent-in" Virginia Toozie's life.

Two questions with an answer: Is Hayward in a "Stew" over another red-head?

The Alpha Phis go in for big cars . . . (at least one of 'em) . . . could it be the big cars and Ehrmans?

Bob Vadais planted a pin in Portland with the Alpha Chi's wondering . . .

Mudd is the name of a Kappa Sig frosh, and Mudd will be the name of the frosh who deflated the Mudd bank account.

Ask the Kappas . . . Who are the Chi Pisis sneak dating this year?

"Butch" Thompson seems to have met his match . . . and she isn't a Lemen either.

With the ATO green and yellow sport job it could be that the Child-ren are playing.

Frank Short, instructor of journalism, has a solution for the mystery of the victory bell. Says he, "If you really want to know, it came off an old style alarm clock!"

As Onceover Lightly might say . . . It Simms that "Tiger" Payne likes the Alpha Phi location . . . (it IS closer to the mill-race).

Who's wandering boy is wandering tonight?

Next Entries Will Sing

The second weekly presentation of Oregon's campus song contest will be a feature of the McDonald theater's offering tomorrow night. Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Gamma Delta will each sing three songs of their own choice in competition for the \$75 prize offered the winning men's and women's organization in the first annual campus sing. The contest will last throughout the winter months until each group has competed.

Geologists Entertained

The Condon club and the University geology department entertained 40 members of the Geological Society of the Oregon Country, recently on their weekly excursion trip from Portland.

After a dinner at the Anchorage the geological society group and approximately 20 Eugeneans went to Condon hall where a varied evening program was given. Lloyd Ruff, formerly on the University of Oregon faculty and now field geologist for the United States engineers in Portland, lectured on the Willamette valley project. After the lecture general moving pictures were shown. The museum was open and a fragment of the Washoulog meteorite, which zip-ped over Portland early this summer, was of special interest to the visitors.

FASHION FIRSTS

By DAVE COMPTON
College clothing fads have had their day . . . and a brilliant colored day it was, too . . . but now the average college man is dressing with "rhyme and reason."

While a more subdued ensemble is the order, the college student hasn't abandoned his flair for color. Solid colors and striped patterns in shirts are the favorites for this fall with checks entirely out. Of the striped motif wide-spaced stripes are in predominance, followed by the band stripes, which as you know, is comparable to the small cluster stripe. Green and tan are popular, giving the ever-popular blue a run for its money; but in many instances college men are selecting grey or sand color for their shirts. These colors, being neutral, blend nicely with sharp stripes.

Ties—particularly the new woolen ones—are in constant demand in the recently developed color schemes especially designed to harmonize with the majority of fall and winter suitings. Fabrics such as worsted and mohair, homespun woolsens, and wool and silk combinations are the most up-to-the-minute creations in neckwear. Favorites on the Oregon campus are

Two major developments in hose, incidentally, are noted this fall. One is the corded effect in hosiery, which is ideal for wear with the new covert suits. The other is the growing use of the elastic-topper. This number is primarily for summer but has proved increasingly popular for fall. It is speeding the death of the socks-dangling-over-the-shoes fad.

Have you noticed the scarcity of vests on the Oregon campus this fall? The swing is toward soft cashmere and rib-stitch sweaters in both pull-over and coat styles, the latter bedecked with shiny buttons of brass or wood. These light sweaters have replaced the drab vest and add that necessary dash of color.

It is the opinion of the coed population at Oregon that the average male on this campus is quite well dressed. Asked to single out three individuals for this week's title of "Mr. Esquire" the women cast their ballot for Ralph "Doc" Cathey, Beta Theta Pi; Jack McClung, Chi Psi; and Matt Kelly, Sigma Chi. Congratulations, gents.

Lost in a Fog--It Could Happen Anytime

AND so it came to pass that there was no rally at seven o'clock of a cold Monday morning, even though many a bed was forsaken in the interests of school spirit.

One of the queerest combinations of circumstance to develop in many a year of rally planning did a bad turn yesterday to Bob Hochuli, chairman of the rally committee. Any time anyone is responsible for getting a sizeable crowd of college youth out of bed in a cold fog is in a bad spot when the guests of honor fail to arrive, as Tex Oliver and his boys did. And the sad part of it all was, it was no fault of the hard-working Hochuli.

The whole trouble was in the difficulty of finding out just when the particular train would arrive. Sunday night Hochuli was assured by all the local sources he could find, and they should have known, that seven o'clock was the hour. Come six-thirty yesterday morning, however, and the story was different. It seemed that the train would arrive at

12:45. But there was the crowd—and it was a crowd, too—waiting, a bit sleepily perhaps, but still waiting. Of course the answer is known. They all took their yells and went home.

IF Tex Oliver himself could have been contacted the answer might have been different, but here again Hochuli took a beating. The awaited telegram from Tex never got here until nine in the morning, which was too late to do any good. Accordingly, when the team arrived, instead of the greeting which had been prepared for them and which they should have received, they were met by a handful of their friends and the rally committee, a rather subdued welcome in comparison with what they have become used to.

Needless to say, the regular welcome was probably missed. But the thing was licked by circumstances, not by lack of good intentions. The rally committee did its part.

Good Grooming for a Good Homecoming

ONE of the most certain things about the physical plant of the University, as two coed letter writers have observed elsewhere on this page, is that some part of the campus will invariably be in the process of either tearing up or putting back. This is especially evident when something special is planned for the campus. So consistent are the local planners that it seems their first principle must be that something has to be going on all the time. Indeed, it can work out no other way if the process of building up and improving is to be continued.

It is true that planners of this work cannot always pick the time they want to have the projects, both large and small, done. They are at the mercy of many factors, including the availability of the specified labor. And once under way, the projects do not always run according to schedule. Furthermore, the University has in the last three or four years made tremendous revisions in its outward appearance, through a long-time process of gradual change. These changes will take considerable time before the scars they make fade out completely.

BUT to get back to the feminine letter-writing duo, it cannot be denied they have a point when they suggest something be done to smooth over the process, at least for Homecoming, which is now only eleven days away. Homecoming comes at a bad time of the year, as far as outward appearances are concerned. Junior Weekend has it all over this fall term event for natural beauty and color. By November 11 most of the leaves will be down, and the remainder will have lost most of their color. Also the days are shorter now, and good weather is too much to expect, although other years have been fortunate. So the campus must make the most of what it has.

It would seem that at least two coeds would be pleased if an attempt were made to "smooth over the process," by picking up some of the odds and ends left lying around from various projects, making good use of a few rakes here and there, and policing the area in general. Now whether there is any means available to accomplish this is another question. It may be out of the reach of those in command, who would undoubtedly like to see some grooming for the campus. But if it is at all possible it should be done. And the day before Homecoming is not soon enough to start.

The SHOW OFF

By NORMAN FOSTER

Comes Tomorrow!
Current philosophy is reflected in the fact that the theatre business all over the country is enjoying the best attendance in months. Dealers claim it is because many people believe that this country will be in the war eventually and they might as well have a good time now. Nice thought, isn't it!

Local Intelligence!
We note that many of the local coeds have taken to knitting with a vengeance. All of which probably gives them something to think about while they talk.

Stardust!
Actor Don Ameche has been ordered by his doctor to take a long rest because of "digestive troubles" . . . Twentieth Century-Fox is transplanting two full acres of cotton from central California, complete with stalks, bolls, etc., to the studio lot, for background in "Grapes of Wrath."

Trouble!

An advance crew, sent to Virginia City to film sites for the Warner Bros. picture of the same name, returned to Hollywood without even unpacking their cameras. They reported that shooting will have to be done someplace other than Virginia City because the town is too modernized!

Loyal!
A patriotic note was struck by the AWS carnival committee last Saturday night in passing out "Made in Germany" labeled serpentine.

Boy Meets Girl!
Perhaps hinting of a new problem in campus "pigging" was the sight Sunday of a fellow out walking with his girl. Nothing unusual about that, granted, even were it not "his" girl. The odd part of the scene was that he was carrying a portable radio. So maybe she would rather listen to Charlie McCarthy than to him, we don't know!

Fire!
There was a young girl from St. Paul
Who wore a newspaper dress to a ball
The dress caught on fire
And burned her entire
Front page—sports section—and all.

—Shadows.

Send the Emerald home to Mom and Dad for the whole year for the special price of \$2.25 per year

In the Mail

Letters to the editor should be not more than 250 words long, and must be signed. If for some reason the author does not want his full name used, initials will be used. If the author does not want his full name used, initials will be used upon request, but the name must be signed to the original letter.

To the Editor:
"Home to honor the WPA" is an appropriate slogan for this year's Homecoming. Our alums boast of their attractive campus, we students are proud of it, but how can anyone's pride or boast be justified when the campus is a glorified construction project? Whenever we've wanted our campus at its best—it's been at its worst—with mud holes, planks, pipes, sholes, and other beautifying objects around.

We think our campus is beautiful, but we should like to see it a finished product in due time. As for the present, when we especially want it to look nice, can't something be done to smooth over the "process"?

BETTY LOU KURTZ
MARJORIE MONTGOMERY

Hulten to Give Radio Speech

Charles M. Hulten, professor of journalism now on leave of absence, will discuss the question, "What Is a Good Newspaper?" over KGO and the NBC blue network, Wednesday night, November 1, starting at 9:45, it was announced at Stanford last week.

Mr. Hulten will be heard on the Stanford program. He is serving as acting-assistant professor of journalism at Stanford university this year, while studying for an advanced degree.

Recent public opinion polls made throughout the nation revealed divergent opinions as to where the most trusted and generally considered leading newspapers are located.

Mr. Hulten, a former newspaper man of long experience, will discuss the qualities that make a good newspaper.

Leading Magazine Articles for October Posted in Library

The list of the ten outstanding magazine articles for October has just been posted in the library. The articles are: "American Isolation" by J. C. Brown in Foreign Affairs; "Our Jobless Youth" by J. Chamberlain in Survey Graphic; "Rumania or the Baltics Next?" by Walter Duranty in Atlantic Monthly; "The Future of the British Empire" by C. H. Grattan in Harper's Magazine.

"Roosevelt, the Rich Man's Alibi" by E. Davis in Harper's Magazine; "Hitler Could Not Stop" by H. Rauschning in Foreign Affairs; "American Labor in Another War" by L. Wolman in Foreign Affairs; "The Wages of Biological Sin" by E. A. Hooton in Atlantic Monthly; "Instead of the New Deal" by A. Johnson in Yale Review; and "Goal of American Education" by E. C. Lindeman in Survey Graphic.

Propeller Club To Show Pictures

The Propeller club is sponsoring motion pictures for members of the foreign trade classes and other interested students Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Villard hall assembly.

The pictures will give a comprehensive and detailed account of the construction, building, and launching of the President Hoover, one of the most modern ships on the Pacific until recently sunk in Japan.

Exhibit Will Be Open

The Schroff Memorial exhibit will be open from 2 to 6 o'clock on Sundays, Mrs. Houck, secretary to Dean Lawrence of the art school, has announced.

Send the Emerald home to Mom and Dad for the whole year for the special price of \$2.25 per year.

French Magazines Not Reaching Libe

World War II has reached the library, according to Willis C. Warren, periodical librarian. Recently, several French magazines have not been coming so Mr. Warren wrote for information. The reply came and apologized for the delay. The ship the magazines were on was chased by a German submarine and had to return to port.

The war also is the cause, but in a different way, of the suspension of the Science Progress magazine. The last issue carried the announcement that since the magazine was devoted to scientific research and war diminishes that research, the magazine would suspend publication until after the war.

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UO. OSC

(Continued from page one)
on tap when the yell leaders start calling for cheers.

Tension Mounting
Pre-game tension is already forming in many quarters, but is probably felt most in the offices of the student body activity department, where they have been hearing and talking homecoming for several weeks. All the hum and bustle of activity is directed at one idea—homecoming.

Oregon is still a major team on the coast circuit and the Staters are going strong at the top. Conditions are ripe for a gridiron struggle that will outshadow all the annual "civil wars" of former years.

If there is anything to moral support, Oregon should win. Everything points to a Hayward stadium filled to overflowing with a crowd whose support will be centered on the lemon and green of the Oregon Ducks.

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