NOW! TILL THURSDAY

GRETA GARBO in

"Ninctcha"

plus

CHARLIE CHAN in

'City in Darkness'

DEAD END KIDS

RONALD REGAN

MARGARET LINSEY

in

"Hell's Kitchen"

plus

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DEAD END KIDS

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Oregon Gemerald

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Shades of the Woman in the Shoe

WITH fall term at its last gasp, with just study facilities at their living quarters and no a little more than two weeks left until the University squares off with final examinations, it is only natural that the urge and need for real study manifest itself increasingly with the passing of time.

to do to satisfy even the most skeptical nature is to make a trip to the University library any night.

At the library will be found every desk filled, every seat occupied, every cubbyhole crowded with learners, and in the halls a roaming pack of unsuccessful searchers for seat, desk, cubbyhole, or stone step.

The libe is fairly bulging these days and division whose load is heavier. nights, in truth, crowded to the limit. This of course happens each term, shortly after midterms, when the rush assumes capacity proportions, so this year is not particularly an exception, although swelling enrollment helps. Even with the new library, with its greatly increased facilities, the crush of numbers is terrific.

at any rate the rush might be spread out over study at home do so, in order that those who or three weeks. But human nature is not built reference or other special books may do so. that way, and the ideal is never the actual. The libe is crowded now and will be until things out.

easy to decide. For many who have good plished.

particular use for library books or other facilities it will probably mean studying at home. Anything is better than tramping the halls and waiting for someone to leave. There is not that much time around to waste.

One complaint which has been heard al-And it is manifesting itself. All anyone has ready, although its validity is naturally difficult to track down, is that sororities are holding their study tables at the library rather than in the houses. This would multiply the library load, if true. Another complaint is that freshmen and other lower division students are making use of the upper division rooms for their purposes, which is not only contrary to library regulations but unfair to the upper

> PROBABLY the best measure of the amount of studying going on at the University is to be found right here at its intellectual heart -the library. It is now fairly obvious that the rush is already in full swing, although it may yet increase to further cram the libe with

About the only advice which can be of-WHAT would be ideal, of course, would be fered is that a sense of fairness prevail, so for every student to work out a program that sleeping will be done at home, in bed, so as to study all term long with equal vigor; dating be done otherwise, and those who can the term and not crowded into the last month are forced to make use of the library for

A library-consciousness might help to iron

Incidentally, it is good to see a library What to do when the rush comes is not so crowded. It means something is being accom-

Clubbing the Way Through to Peace

school of thought is handled, something is gram to have any effect. likely to be said which may go much against the grain of a member of one of the rival whether they like to hear it or not, is that camps. Any faction is likely to get this idea they are doing exactly what the Germans and in relation to its own interests, depending their head man want done, perhaps unknowupon what psychologists call their "mental ingly and unwillingly. The Germans can alset" at the time.

point today, as witness the outburst of one will to fight them until it is too late. Chamberirate letter writer, who stopped short of delv- lain almost waited too long. ing into opposition ancestry, at the same time entire letter is "In the Mail" today.

Occasion for this tirade was one of the Emerald's rare non-campus editorials, this particular one being on the subject of peace "fronts," appearing a week and a half ago. This editorial, our letter writer decided, smacked of rank heresy; in fact, it was an attack on the "Leavenworth club"-about which nothing at all is known save that the name appears at the end of spasmodic yellowpaper bulletins, mostly about keeping out of establish this in regular opinion surveys. war. The language is highly colorful.

explanatory at the time, and still stands, may or may not be the answer."

ment is herein intended. Name-calling is one what good it does to be just "ag'in" war, let- a case of type.

RVERY once in a while, whenever a sub-ting it go at that. Things are not that simple ject in which there is more than one these days, and there must be a strong pro-

The trouble with the peace front people, ways use another pacifist. In fact, their only The "mental set" was right for a case in hope is that other peoples will not have the

making some rather positive statements. His I INFORTUNATELY, and it is no fault of the Emerald or any other such small group, it is not a time of promise for the pacifist. They face great odds, and their light is shaded under dark, dark clouds. Nobody wants war, but there is a limit to what they will put up with.

The day of "peace at any price" is past, for such an escape would be, if practical, unacceptable with the present temper of the nation. There are plenty of valid indicators to

As far as the "Leavenworth Club" is concerned, the Emerald is not conscious that it AS for the editorial itself, it seemed self- had the opportunity to refuse to print the program of that no doubt worthy, but never-Its concluding statement was that "fronts theless unknown, aggregation. Were the opportunity to be afforded, the question to arise No refutation of the letter writer's argu- would be: is the Emerald justified in giving such space to any such movement, even though of the oldest propaganda devices. But it might the "movement" consisted only of a couple be pointed out that what he does not say is of "the boys," an idea, bitter prejudices, and

In the Mail

PHOOEY ON THE EMERALD To the Editor:

Two or three days late, someone drew my attention to an editorial of yours titled "Drowning war with floods of 'fronts'," in which you take gentle cracks at the Leavenworth club.

Several weeks past I gave up looking for enlightenment or entertainment in your editorial columns, or I would have discovered it myself, but perhaps it is not too late to analyze it and see just what you have to say on the subject of staying out of

In the first paragraph you reveal, in a few thousand well chosen words, that a war is going on in Europe and that lots of Americans don't want any part of it. So far so good.

Then you say "From the start. it was clear the war had no

friends on this side of the water." That is a statement of doubtful truth. In the first statement of the platform of the Leavenworth club, submitted to and rejected by you a month or so ago, it was pointed out that the European war has many friends in this country, and that many of them are in high places. Roosevelt himself, by pushing over his repeal of the arms embargo, turning the United States into a munitions factory for England and France and thus releasing millions of Tommies and poilus for the firing lines, has demonstrated that he believes war is a legitimate way to settle international differences; and this in spite of the fact that he still gives lip service to

The rest of the editorial, except that part devoted to the Leavenworth club, of which more in a minute, drivels on into aimless generalizations, A lot of peace "fronts" have been formed, you say, and it is doubtful if they will keep America out of war, in spite of their good intentions, because everyone knows the road to hell is paved

with good intentions.

the editorial were not so defeatist it would be innocuous.

It seems to me that, if people are really opposed to war, now is the time to say so, before war starts and we are muzzled. The more people who put themselves on record as refusing to engage in "organized murder," a term at which you sneer, the more hesitant will be our rulers to wave the flag and order us into

terms," which the Leavenworth club bulletins use; to be a pacifist involves no obligation to invent a new language. By ridiculing the term "imperialism," and pointing out that it is hackneyed, you are not eliminating its existence. But if more people understood the term, with all its vicious connotations, then its days of existence would be that

much shortened. greater length, but I know that you have space limitations. In spite of the fact that the Emerald refused to print the Leavenworth club's program, it

By and large, if the tone of

Next week's queen, Carolyn

As for the "juicy, time-tested some of the Race gang.

I could earry this on to much

Behind the

With JACK BRYANT

How time flies; Tomorrow Is Thanksgiving, and it seems like it was only last Thursday that people were sitting down to tables loaded with stuff and things and turkeys and pies . . . What a vacation that was . . . after dinner every one went into hibernation until Saturday night . . . IN PORTLAND there were a few Oregons at Wally Rossman's Uptown deal, and quite a few at Maurie Binford's dance in the Multnomah, if they wanted to pay highway robbery prices

But all that was last Thanksgiving. THIS TIME there will be no vacation and no celebration except the nickel hop . . . But then that won't be so bad either, if some of the BETTER houses keep the first team on the field instead of upstairs . . . This Thanksgiving should probably be used to give thanks to those who arranged the schedule of no more holidays until Christmas . . . and unless some one moves the date up, there will be nothing to celebrate until after finals, which, of course is worth celebrating.

Another bit of gossip is that there will be seven more Emeralds after this issue . . . the next three days of this week and December 5, 6, 7, and 8 . . . Then no more Emeralds until next * * *

Buzz Zurbrick goes to Corvallis every weekend, anyway they say so . . . Her name is?

COMPLICATIONS STORY for today is Bob Chappel's trip to Seattle, he was all set to take four Chi O's out when they found out whom he was picking up in Longview, they changed their mind.

Betty Mulkey, they say is the type every fellow has his heart set for, naturally curly hair, attractive, sensational personality, doesn't smoke or drink, and more than that, she is trying to go Puritan and be true to a fellow (several hundred miles

Isabelle Stanley, Alpha Chi, gets Earl Fortmiller's Beta pin, according to last week's re-The poor THETAz are trying,

oh so hard, to get back their dummies, why doesn't some one break down and tell them the Contributed: The turkey that

got a stay of execution will hang Thursday.

During wanderings last week some one revealed that the Pi Phi's Reich sends home Emer-

So for everyone's benefit a complete report follows. Joanne, junior, very active in

activities doesn't date much. Nancy, frosh, good date, a Pi Phi as is her older sister, live in the Grant neighborhood in Portland. They were both home Thanksgiving, incidentally, there was a traffic jam on 24th that Saturday night

MORE PINS Mary Groshong finally got Vic Sear's pin . . . he is an OSC

Mary Cormack, Susie, takes John Martin's ATO pin . . . the list is growing, contributions gratefully accepted.

PERSONALITY SKETCH Jane Meek: Doesn't wear pins! has 203 freekles, thinks

girls should speak first if they want to be spoken to. "Hansome" Hansen, Delt, squires Ann Duden, Kappa and

Mills college product. Jo Ann Stinette, this week's queen of the Alpha Chi house. Last week's queen, Pat Wright.

Then there was the good time had by three Alpha Phis and one ATO at Seattle after the game, the story wouldn't be right if it were printed, nor would it do justice to the incident. Get it first hand from

John Skibinski, Beta, planted his pin on Grace Irvin, Pi Phi. SCOOP!

Glass backboards arrive in McArthur court for installation.

edit, so we did it, in "Clubbing"

the Way Through to Peace.")

seems to me that since you have seen fit to editorialize upon it you are obligated to print an answer to your editorial. RIDGELY CUMMINGS. (Note: It seemed worth an

Gregon Emerald

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Jeff Kitchen Betty Jane Biggs
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The BAND

By BILL MOXLEY

Song writers are funny people. Many of the leaders in this field were in other professions before they took up song writing. Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger were both lawyers when they started producing hits . . . Billy Hill, who wrote many famous songs, has been everything from a hobo to a Fifth

Avenue doorman. The principal of his home town school said that he would never amount to anything. A few years later Billy Hill made some \$60,000 from sales of "The Last Round-Up" and "There's an Old Spinning Wheel in the Corner." If Guy Lombardo plays a new

song it's almost sure to become a hit. Guy is noted for his uncanny ability to pick songs that will be successes-he played "The Three Little Fishies" the first time it was ever on the

Newies

Of the new ditties, "It's the Whole New Thing" really clicks . . . "Double Solitaire" has clever lyrics. Larry Clinton is still playing "Shadrach" every week. He must like it a lot . . . Bob Crosby has a good recording of the Hit Parade favorite, "Lilacs in the Rain" . . . "Shoot the Sherbets to Me, Herbert" is a title I still like to roll across my tongue. Bell, Four Times

Jimmie Fidler gives four bells to Kay Kyser's new picture, "That's Right, You're Wrong," which is certainly something for Mr. Fidler who is usually quite miserly with his bells.

Wee B-She's 23

Everybody has finally agreed that Wee Bonnie B. is 23 years old and not five, twelve, or thirty-two years, which were some of the estimates. Individualist

Dick Jurgens is just about the only big name band in the country who has not spent a great deal of his time in New York. Dick has never played in the big city which nurses so many bands to the dizzy heights of fame. Dial Dope

Kollege of Musical Knowledge tonight at 7 with Professor Kyser and all the boys . . . Merry Macs with Fred Allen at

SO LONG.



THEATRE



By ROY METZLER War!!

gene for a three-day re-run at the McDonald, starting tomorrow. Clearly depicting the horror of war, this film is being re-issued through- the cameras in Hollywood this out the country to make America week to provide a thrill for movie realize that she must stay out of audiences.

the current European conflict. Young Lew Ayres who is now known for his "Dr. Kildare" roles building and painters spent a week gained his first leading role in "All properly "ageing" it. The place Quiet on the Western Front" and was destroyed in exactly eight his performance raised him to star minutes. The scene was one for rating. The late Louis Wolheim will "Grapes of Wrath" and pictured always be remembered for his fine that scene where the land interportrayal in the picture. Actual ests take over the share-croppers' World War scenes of fighting liven homes. the picture and tend to make it appear more realistic.

Little Tough Guys

Billy Halop, leader of the Dead End Kids turns in his lower New York guise for a telegraph messenger's uniform in "Call a Messenger" billed for the Heilig start- folks at home. ing Thursday. The film centers around the experiences of the messenger boys and the variety of service they render. Featured players include Huntz Hall, the Little Tough Guys, Mary Carlisle, Robert Armstrong, and Anne Nagel. Second Runs

Both second run houses in town, the Rex and the Mayflower, have outstanding bills. Screening at the Rex are "Hell's Kitchen" and "Law of the Pampas." "Hell's Kitchen" is the usual story of the poor kids in New York and although the kids always do the same stuff it is an entertaining picture.

Considered as one of the strongest bidders for the Academy award, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" moves over to the Mayflower for a week's run. This is truly another Frank Capra masterpiece and just as much educational as entertaining-in fact it is the next best thing to a trip to Wash-

One reason why Capra's pictures are top-notchers is the fact that he will keep shooting one scene until it is perfect. Many short scenes in "Mr. Smith" took an entire day of shooting which is expensive and hard on the players. But with the results he obtains nobody cares how long he shoots or how much

Arrow makes "Soup & Fish"

easy as Pie!

bosom is pleated and just

the thing for tuxedo wear.

Shrunk (fabric shrinkage

Mitoga cut-Sanforized-

less than 1%).

ARROW LIDO \$3. Though more on

the formal side, the Lido is smart and

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held in place by suspender loops.

Plain or pique. Other well-behaved

dress shirts from \$2.50 up. Arrow

dress ties-\$1. Collars-35c.

RESS

ARROW SHOREHAM \$3. No pain-in-

the neck-this shirt. The starched collar

attached is turned down, the semi soft

SHIRTS

Your Arrow Shirt

BYROM &

he spends as boxoffice receipts always soar with a Capra production. Superstitious

Jeanette MacDonald is superstitious and prefers to play characters whose names begin with M or N, preferably M. Ever since "Naughty Marietta" Miss Mac-Donald has endeavored to have a character which was either Mary or some form of Mary.

First came Marietta of "Naughty Marietta," then Rose-Marie. then Mary Blake in "San Francisco," then Mary in "Girl of the Golden West," and Mary Hale in Erich Remarque's "All Quiet on "Broadway Serenade." In her latthe Western Front" returns to Eu- est film, "New Moon," now in production, she is Marianne.

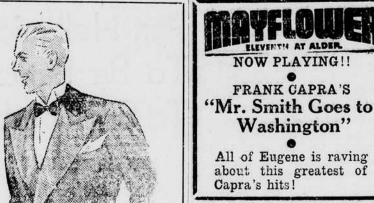
Home Wreckers

A completely furnished fiveroom house was demolished before

More than 100 men worked for three weeks to build the frame

John Qualen drove a tractor into the house. Henry Fonda and John Carradine were in the structure at the time, and ran forth as the first timbers started to fall

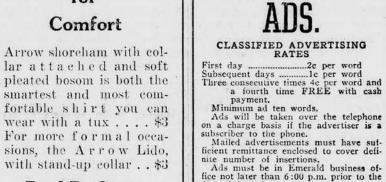
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One pledge class consisting of 17 unshaven underclassmen, may be identified by a noticeable wetness in the general region behind the ears. Also 64 knives, 73 spoons, 62 forks, various kitchen utensils, 105 shoes for the left foot, 1 gold earspoon, 1 mustache cup, 1 picture of Sally Rand inscribed "To Philsy B---, my pigging parson." Finder please return, no questions asked. Call Theta Chi house, 1920.

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