

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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heels clicking on polished floors, of new fall dress worn for the first time. But at the same time, those coed smiles will be brighter, and definitely more sincere in their friendliness at whomever comes their way.

Women first thank Emmeline Pankhurst for bringing women's rights to England. Then came Susan B. Anthony, who brought suffrage to her sex on the American continent. Today they are revered by women everywhere.

Small though the scope may be, few groups could be more heartfelt in their appreciation of an emancipator than 1500 University girls. And no greater field for mercy is there than that of a woman's foot. Let heads of houses take a bow.—H.A.

## What Other Editors Think

### Awakened Collegiates

In the east, according to a visitor from Boston, the competition for jobs among high school and college graduates is producing a new studiousness in the ranks of youngsters still in the classrooms. They realize that these days are not altogether palmy, that getting a job is not just a matter of asking for it—but also that the task is not hopeless. There are jobs for at least some of the applicants, and they are equipping to go after them on a basis of qualification. They are buckling down to their books quite seriously, convinced of the value of study while in school.

It is a spirit that elders will admire, for not a few of them have wished, since the day of their senior sneak, that they had done more actual reading in Literature III, more studying at the library and less fooling the professor. One of the amazing things about the educational process in America is the ease with which a diploma can be obtained—and by what a variety of students. The ultimate job always has been a better measure of education than the diploma. It has a way of clarifying the extent of one's learning, and eastern students now realize this, according to our informant.

There is no indication that the new scholastic spirit has eliminated all the frills of education. Sad to relate, that terpsichorean terror known as the "jitterbug" is not yet extinct on the extra-curricular scene. Time will deal justly with him, perhaps. Meanwhile we may feel rather satisfied that the Boston cisor reports scholastic progress of substantial caliber.—The Oregonian.

## Nation's Arming; Students Not Permitted to Forget

By Associated Collegiate Press

The nation's college students are not being permitted to forget that the United States is straining every effort toward strengthening the national defense.

Men within the draft ages of 21 through 35 who are now registered in college have been automatically deferred from compulsory military training, at least until July of next year, although they will be required to register Oct. 16 with all other men of those ages.

At the same time men and women of college age have been urged by President Roosevelt to continue their college educations. Nevertheless, the nation's collegians are being made to realize they are an important link in preparedness plans.

Typical of defense messages to students at scores of colleges was that presented by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college, New York. It is more important, said she, for students to continue their college educations until needed than to participate actively in helping their country.

Dean Gildersleeve explained that should the stream of students stop, the country would find itself short of trained and educated citizens.

"Women are especially needed," she continued, "because now their brothers are going to be occupied in sterner aspects of national defense."

Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., announced he wants all students at his school to obtain motor vehicle operators' licenses so as to be prepared, in event they are called for military service, to drive army automobiles or tanks.

Dr. Ogilby, a former chaplain in the army, also called attention to courses in army sanitation, radio communication and similar engineering subjects as well as ground school and flying courses.

University of California students were warned by President Robert Gordon Sproul that they will be suspended from college if they actively oppose the defense program.

"For those who prefer to fiddle while Rome burns or to accelerate the pace of destruction by building private bonfires of their own, I shall have little sympathy," he said. Indeed, I may find it necessary to ask some of them to defer their enjoyment of an education at the state's expense until the life and prosperity of the state have been made secure by their more patriotic fellows."

## IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Editor: From '36 to '38, while studying at Oregon, I worked with the American Students' union in its efforts to arouse student interest in discussions of war and peace; and to encourage participation in the "National Peace Strike" held at colleges throughout the nation.

For the most part, our efforts were futile. Our friends were all too interested in sports, entertainment and the mirrage (and occasionally even in studies) to bother about forming definite opinions regarding an unpleasant subject. And when the "Peace Strike" was held, the stalwart and broad-minded ROTC lads managed to tear down the public broadcasting system we had put up. But even the militaristic hot-heads must think seriously about the matter now—and realize that Pacifism is not a synonym for Communism.

The dictates of humanity do not permit too close scrutiny of the record of a suffering people; and our sympathies are naturally with the allies—or what is left of them. And perhaps the situation is different now from that of 1916. But may I suggest that if we enter this war, too, to save democracy, then necessarily, to pursue a logical course, we must in the

future fight all the Italies which invade Ethiopia and Albania; all the Russias which invade Finland; all the Japans which invade China. And eventually, India will fight for her freedom from England—just as we once did. Will we then, to be consistent, make war on England? Or reverse our policy and assist her in subjugating a revolting member of her empire?

We cannot impose by force our ideals and principles upon all the nations of the world. Our moral obligation is to do all we can for the cause of freedom; but not to try to set ourselves up as Policemen of World ("Shyster Sam," as England called us until a year ago, would then be "Flatfoot Sam"). We must be grateful for the freedom we fought for, and be prepared to defend it against any invasion. But let's remember that the "little group of willful men," slandered and ostracized in 1916, were later revered for their clear-mindedness and intelligence.

The Roosevelt administration (whom I have heartily supported, and still believe the best for internal policy) obviously is leading us toward war. And so far the people have not made their opinion definitely known to the administration. It is absurd to mumble that "it's no

use; they're going to send us to war again." There is no "they" in America; this is still a democracy, and it is up to the people and no one else to decide whether America shall again cross an ocean to die on battlefields three thousand miles away.

We want to help Great Britain, of course (even though the entire empire is not yet fighting to protect itself; neither Indian nor Ireland, for example, is yet in this). But never again under any circumstances except actual military invasion of America, must we send our youth to die in the wars of foreign nations. Especially is this true at this time, when we have not yet recovered from the effects of our last intervention.

### The BAND BOX

By BILL MOXLEY

### Music Profits from Surge of Patriotism

The sudden rise of patriotism is great for America's future but it is also great for many American businesses including the music business. There is a great demand for patriotic songs and they seem to be appearing in a very prolific manner.

Latest addition to the wave of patriotic ditties to follow on the heels of "Ballad for Americans," "God Bless America," and "I Am an American" is "We're All Americans, All True Blue." What the difference is between ordinary American and a "true blue" one isn't pointed out. But the song sounds like a good idea anyway.

And speak of patriotic song successes, Gray Gordon's recording of "I Am an American" is being used regularly in 364 RKO theaters, 150 Loew's theaters, 86 Translux theaters, and 350 independent theaters throughout the nation. This makes a new high in motion picture houses to be using the same record every day.

With the record being played approximately 4 times a day in each theater, "I Am an American" will be heard by around five million movie-goers daily. At least the movie houses are going to be patriotic whether the cinema fans like it or not.

### He's Got the Wrong Sponsor

Mr. Tommy Dorsey is quite embarrassed these days. . . . "I'll Never Smile Again" which Tommy popularized is going great guns all right, but it's kind of confusing to be playing on a commercial radio show at the same time. . . . Especially when the show is sponsored by Pepsi.

Maestro-arranger Larry Clinton came close to receiving an army court martial recently when he was doing a little aerial solo work. Mr. C. was practicing figure eights in his new plane over Fire Island when an army pursuit plane just about scared him out of his aerial boots by diving under him twice.

The army pilot finally flew along Larry's plane and made some unintelligible signal. (At least it was unintelligible to a band leader.) Returning to his home field a few minutes later, Mr. Clinton found the airport attempting to find out who was the suicidal maniac who had flown over the Fire Island area set aside for army anti-aircraft target practice!

In order to take politics out of activities, the ASUO executive committee this year has called for applications for Homecoming chairmen. All applications should be turned in to members of the executive committee by Monday night.

## International Side Show

By RIDGLEY CUMMINGS

For the first time since June 18, when they met in Munich to discuss France's appeal for an armistice, Europe's No. 1 and No. 2 men got together at Brenner Pass yesterday. That Hitler and Mussolini held a three-hour council of war is generally agreed, but just what they talked about is shrouded in mystery.

Adolf and Benito, two bad little boys who are making good in a big way, got together at Brenner Pass once before, in March last, and their confab is generally credited as the preliminary start of the Nazi blitzkrieg on the unprepared low countries and Italy's entrance into the war.

The German press, according to UP, is unanimous in agreeing that the meeting heralds "cataclysmic" results for England, while the unofficial word from Rome is to the effect that it bodes a smashing winter assault upon the British Isle, simultaneous with an Italian drive across Egypt to Alexandria and the Suez canal.

The object, of course, would be to end the war before spring and thwart possible United States intervention on Britain's side.

Speaking of that angle, a prominent Mormon yesterday in Salt Lake City told the 111th conference of his church that the U. S. has already commit-

ted several hostile acts and "we are in fact now at war." J. Reuben Clark Jr., an official in the Church of Latter Day Saints and a former U. S. ambassador to Mexico, warned 9,000 Mormons "not to be misled as to the nature of our acts, if and when Britain's enemy strikes back at us."

"In such an event," Clark continued, "should we be told that Britain's enemy commits against us an act of aggressive, inexcusable warfare, we should know this will not be a fact, for under the rules and principles of war, we have already in effect declared war against Germany."

They are pretty strong words and we are not one that favors excusing Germany in advance for hostile acts, but there is some justification for Clark's point of view when one considers that the U. S. is practically a munitions plant for the British Empire.

The time is ripe for those of us who believe we have more to gain from peace than war to come out strongly for real neutrality. Pretty soon such sentiments will be regarded as "fifth columnist."

Incidentally, Willie got off a good one last night in Philadelphia. He meant it to plug preparedness but we can use it for our own anti-militarist sentiments. "America wouldn't be a land of the free if it weren't the home of the brave."

### so be it.

by bill fendall

somewhere within mailing distance of the campus lives a mother who typifies your mother, and mine . . . her contribution which reached the calm round-aboutly and without her knowledge, has not been retouched, changed or added to—only part of it was left out. . . . this mother, the colm found out, works at her job while the sun swings from horizon to horizon—as does your mother, and mine . . . mothers busy with the day's tasks, whatever they may be—from hand labor to social registering—but you can bet that day is punctuated by the thought of when hers left for school . . . "yes, going to the university now," she would say across the back fence or over a bridge table—but could she tell others what you have been doing? . . . SHE has written—have YOU? . . .

Lest you forget sentimental, crazy for a colm such as this you say . . . perhaps so, but read a part of that letter and you may get sentimental too . . . and those who haven't, may also get "crazy" enough to remember the most important assignment they have while in school—that of writing home . . .

"Robert, dear: We were so glad to get your letter yesterday, and that you have found such a nice room. I guess you can get along by yourself all right. It is hard for Daddy and Mother to get over the idea that we must constantly be looking out for you, and that you are really grown up, and can look out for yourself pretty well. Just the same I felt much better about having you leave last Sat. morning when Daddy took you to the depot.

I sat on the arm of the big chair in the living room until I saw your bus go along on the street below. It was about that time that Daddy got back. Of course I hated to see you go but at the same time, I did so enjoy knowing that at last you were doing that which you have dreamed of for years.

Always the Weather The weather continues to be perfect, and how things are growing. I have raked all the lawn except back of the garage to get off the little pebbles and rubbish so that it can be mowed. Daddy stayed at home this afternoon and is going to work around the place. He burned that big pile of prunings last night. It will do him good to be out in the sunshine.

Guess I'd better go down and see what I can do to help him. Too nice to stay in the house anyway. I hope everything will work out fine for you this term. Let us know how you get on. Your loving

MOTHER . . . the colm can only add—so be it . . .

### THE GHOST AND I

By J. SPOOK

Last night the boss was kidnapped so today I write what I please. . . . That's the advantage of being a ghost, if you don't like the way people are treating you just maneuver your ectoplasm and fade. . . . That's also the reason Spook can't write this one, he couldn't make his ectoplasm behave at the right time and the Tri-Delta got him. . . . The last time I saw him he was being turned over a slow fire by Jean Morrison.

This daytime haunting is alright for an amateur but a ghost of my talents really does his best work at night . . . you meet more people that way. . . . Last night I met Bill Fendall's dearest enemy, Pat Sutton. . . . I was quite fortunate; by the use of a little quick footwork I got away without being knifed by one of her now famous verbal barrages. . . . In my haste to escape Sutton I scurried into the barn just behind Bob Flavell's cottage. . . . The light was rather bad but by squinting I could make out Jean Spearow and Tom Terry over in one corner feeding Jean's duck. . . . Next stop was the Alpha Chi house where Milodene Goss told me that she went to the Hello deal with Len Balliff but that Len took her home at 10:30 because he had a CAA physical exam to take the next morning. . . . Milodene bid Len a fond farewell, stopped in front of the mirror for the pause that redresses, and was off again with another Theta Chi who was more sure of his physical condition. . . . Hearing that from Milodene shocked me so that I may have uttered a low moan, anyway I frightened one of their pledges, so the A. Chis threw me out . . . feeling very hurt I composed by ectoplasm and made my weary way across the campus . . .

Just as I reached the front of the AOPH house I ran into Bill Rogers, dashing DU. . . . Rogers was in a very sad state of mind, he had just been given el brusho by Jeanette Harbert (the AO with the yaller chev. and eyes) . . . Looks as if Jeanette was going to be true to the ATO pin she wears . . . for the first time since she got it. . . . Being not at all pleased with the AO hospitality I thumbed a ride back to the Chi O house. . . . According to the Chi Gals the real reason that Phi Delt Spud Adams left school was not to take up flying but to take out his K. Falls Chi Omega.

Out for a bit of a walk before my bedtime, I ran into romancers Bill Rapson and Betty Thorndyke. . . . I then climbed the butte for a glimpse of the stars . . . and then quietly rolled down the hill . . . and away.

Grant Wood, celebrated artist, has been granted a year's leave from the art department of the University of Iowa to devote full time to painting.

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### Display Celebrates Newspaper Week

Newspaper week was officially celebrated by the University of Oregon library this year with a display of several copies of the Emerald in the main office.

Surrounding the Emeralds were the pictures of the various members of the business and news staff of the paper.

Many larger pictures were included in this display showing how the members of each staff carry on the duties of their position in getting out the Emerald every week.

### HEILIG

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Don't Miss These Two Great Stars! GINGER ROGERS and RONALD COLEMAN in "Lucky Partners"