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You Can't Dodge the Collector

Channing Pollock's article in This Week Magazine of a few weeks ago had a great deal of truth packed in a very few, simple phrases. Mr. Pollock called his article "Take What You Want," but added the caution "remember you must pay for it."

He pictural the world as a gigantic store window in which all the things of life are displayed. It is up to the individual to choose what he wants, but he must pay for it. The important consideration-still quoting Mr. Pollock-is not to pay more than a thing is worth; the greatest mistake is believing that you can avoid payment.

What is an hour worth? How much is too much to pay for money, or love, or leisure, or success, or self-respect? All have a price which the buyer must meet. How much he will pay is entirely dependent upon his judgment.

Mr. Pollock says that if a man wants wealth he can very often get it-by sacrificing many of the other things of life. He can be like Samuel Insull, who made millions, but died in exile. On the other hand he can be "one of the boys" and enjoy a constant round of pleasure. The important thing is: "Is it worth it?"

Especially should Mr. Pollock's article provoke thought from college students. Just what a student gets out of college is determined by the course he chooses for himself. He can study and attempt to get the most in an education, but he must pay by sacrificing some pleasure, some activities.

On the other hand is the student-and there are many of them-who prefers to play bridge all afternoon and run around all night. That student is paying for his pleasurepaying by not getting as much out of things.

This is not a sermon. It does not attempt to set down the advantages of one course over another. The important thing, as Mr. Pollock says, is to know what is wanted; know what the price will be; and go after it.

The world is full of people, many of them college students, who paid too great a price for what they wanted. Like the lad in Benjamin Franklin's fable, they exchanged their all for a tin whistle.

Take what you want out of college, but remember you can't dodge the collector.

Your House Is On Fire

While ambling down the sidewalk of an Oregon neighborhood, a civic-minded man spotted a nearby house apparently on fire. To the door of that dwelling he ran, pressed the bell button. An old, very deaf lady soon faced him.

"Your house is on fire," excitedly said he. With her necessary ear trumpet forgotten somewhere inside, she returned, "No thank you, I don't care for any."

"My dear lady, your house is on fire!" now raved the Samaritan. "I'm sorry, he's not home today," co-operatively retorted the elderly lady. Undaunted, again he said, "But my dear lady, your house is on fire!" and she questioningly concluded, "Is that all there is?" With resignation in his voice, the civic-minded answered, "that's all I can think of right now."

The Emerald has been encouraging freshmen, dissatisfied with the present class card system, to organize their own body, prove to themselves and their skeptical opponents that a better government is possible. After one term and one week of planning, this self-titled Majority Class of 1944 will meet Wednesday evening to reveal its full strength, enfold its plan to the freshmen. Debatable at present is the success its sincere promoters will have in encouraging an apathetic group of dissatisfied followers to attend this Wednesday meeting. Undeniable is the fact that a small turnout will spell failure to the movement.

Although the Emerald has fired up disgruntled freshmen to the point of action, it has reserved the privilege of acting to those affected-Oregon's first year students. After methods of improvement have been reported by a press conscious of better student government, it is hoped the Majority Class of 1944 will not prove to be a misnomer title. And should this advice prove futile, it is possible that any freshman asking an editorial writer Thursday what should be done following failure will receive that resigned answer: "that's all -R. N. V. I can think of right now."

UO Considers Jewish Question

Level-headedness in war time is difficult, and directly contrary to the hysteria of human nature. Americans declare themselves the friend of the Jew . . . but it is only right to have a reason for that friendship, a ready argument other than anti-Nazi emotionalism for the behalf of the Semitic pop-

That is why the talk here Thursday night by James Muilenberg on the "Hebrew Contribution to Modern Civilization" should be a valuable one. College students today have a great task ahead of them . . . they must learn to keep their heads and think, even in the face of panic and adversity. They must learn to know "why" they have the beliefs they pro-

Professor Mullenberg's talk will be an effort to explain the

value of Jewish culture to the world. It will be a counter attack against the great volumes of anti-Semitic propoganda that European nations have spread throughout the world.

The faculty lecture series, which is presenting the speaker for student and staff hearers, has sometimes been criticized for bringing to the campus speakers who talk out of the student range of interest. Certainly in choosing an authority—and Professor Muilenberg is considered the best Pacific coast scholar and lecturer on the subject-who knows the ins and outs of so vital a topic, the series heads have taken

For there is no more needed classification today in either America as a whole or the Jewish-populated University of Oregon, than that which might be afforded by a clear discussion of why we sympathize with that part of our nation.

There needs to be more light thrown on the subject . . . and to awake that desire for light should be a primary consideration of the modern educator. For today's college students will someday decide the Jewish question. - H. A.

Aunty's No Fool

"Don't tell aunty or uncle or cousin Jane and certainly not" goes a poster depicted in this week's Time. An accompanying story says that the United States war department has borrowed the poster ieda from the British in order to hang a similar one on American war department walls as a warning and reminder to over-talkative clerks. It is not hard to perceive, of course, the implication as to who aunty,

This poster has little significance to most of us as spreaders of vital information because we probably know as little as anyone in the world about our country's defense plans.

It does concern us as disseminators of another type of information. Aunty, uncle, cousin Jane, and - are concerned about our opinions and attitudes. Their attitudes are prescribed by law and regulation. Ours are not. What are we thinking? Can they influence our opinions? They need to know these things.

We don't have to be servile to our state. We don't have to agree with our state. But a situation is becoming increasingly evident. No matter how we twist and squeeze the facts about freedom, we are turning to the government for stronger and stronger leadership and direction. We want to be told what to do next. We would like to believe that the government, or someone, is entirely right, or at least recognizes what is right.

Aunty, uncle, cousin Jane, and ---— are needing to know if we are completely disorganized or if we are unified in support of the government. Individual attitudes and opinions make the total picture. We don't have to support the government. Patriotism, of any sort, requires that we do. Where do we stand? Aunty would like to know.

And Aunty, as Time put it, "always found out what went on behind the barn."

In the Editor's Mail

This letter might well be entitled "Politics and the Appointment of Dads' Day Chairman." It will not emanate from an Ivory Tower, . John, and it will place no one on a preten-

tious pedestal. Your turgid letter to Payne, McLean, Bergtholdt, and Buchanan packed an insinuation so grave it is impossible for it to go unanswered. Perhaps, as long as you and Nelson feel.it proper to choose sides, the other point of view could fittingly enter the discussion.

The subject for the CUR-RENT Emerald dispute is Staiger, an obvious victim of controversy created and generated by the policy-molders of Oregon's student publication. From general appearances, this is the climax to your campaign to whitewash "dirty politics"the type of politics practiced ONLY by the Greeks. Yet, you nobly crusade with a machine that is just as political. It was the furtive workings of a political organization that elected you.... do you feel unclean?

Among your accusations, one was loosely fired, John; the charge of abusing "the power and responsibility" of student offices. Payne did NOT assume the student presidency by means of appointment promises any more than you assumed the role of first vice-president. He has NOT confused politics in election with politics in administration. At this juncture, John, it is sincerely suggested you exercise caution when using the phrase "dishonest politics" and claiming failures in

.... and so, on a 4 to 2 vote of an executive council-the highest executive body in the school in which you evidently prefer outspoken dissension, you use a minority ruling as a political stand with marked prejudice and without ques-

tioning your own ability. As for Staiger, Examine his

past record with me. .t.. chairman of the Frosh Glee (Dick Jurgens' band; a profit of approximately \$500), a member of Skull and Dagger. Sophomore class president, a member of the Co-op board, Junior weekend committeeman. Homecoming dance chairman, assembly chairman, Senior Ball committeemah, Lieutenant-Commander R. O. T. C., Scabbard and Blade-and, of course, now, Dads' Day chair-

Perhaps you had already left the executive meeting when the members delved into Staiger's record and decided to name him the chairman in view of his successful accomplishments. Their duty was not to decide between Independent and Greek, that has never been a basis of decision, has it. John?

When it comes to the "discrimination against Independpendents" it seems as though you and Nelson have done more to stir up class consciousness at Oregon than anyone else, Certainly, you can't expect a smooth-working All-Oregon student government when you have developed a camp that is acutely hostile to a group which is, admittedly, in power.

Your non-combative colleague, Nelson, has not been too cooperative with the present administration in cultivating proposals, John, and because of this, a lot of good and NEW ideas, originated by the student body president, have been forfeited. Payne's Seven Point program is one of the finest things ever offered to the students at the University. But, how could such a program go into effect with the barriers you have built? Investigate that program. There you will find the key to your drummed-up problems; give particular note to the plan for preferential voting in the classes. And there are SIX more.

Axes may be ground for a long time, John; still there'll always be New Year's eves and hearty sessions in Hadley's (formerly Short's Restaurant). Sincerely yours,

JOE GURLEY.

Dear Sir:

Starting in September 1940, each student who enrolled in the University paid as part of his fees the sum of two dollars-his "Educational" activities mee. At the time the fee was passed by the State Board, it was protested by a large minority of those to be affected. Some thought it was an unjust charge; a few, among them the predecessors of the present executive committee, considered the proposed application of the proceeds was bethe colm hears about the stakes is correct-may the thirstiest team win . . . so be it . . .

unlike the SUPREME COURT perhaps the OREGON team could be strengthened by lengthening the bench . . .

the spark is dead you say and pout it did not die you put it out . . .

yond the scope of expenditures

executive committee as undemocratic representatives of vested interests, and on the in protest against vested inmember of the executive committee who has, it would apalists, the Emerald should dis-

One of these rumors is that the executive committee draws a portion of their operating expense from the Activities department which is supported from the fee, and that the cost of the committee's weekly luncheons is charged to "operating expense." Why not reassure those who protest that providing meals is not a legitimate educational function that "free lunch" has not yet passed from the realm of the saloon into the domain of College?

Another rumor is that the students are not getting full value for their fee; that a portion of it is being held in reserve to be applied toward the construction of a new "M. U." building. Now you and I know that no such application would be considered, since by statute the maximum amount that can be collected per student per term for the erection and maintenance of buildings is five dollars (Laws 1937 p. 110) and according to page 60 of the 1940-41 catalogue that is already being collected under its correct designation "Building

constituency? Are graduate students entitled to represenassociation'

Trusting that you can clear this up, and hoping you enjoyed your lunch, I am

Cordially HUGH B. COLLINS.

so be it..

By BILL FENDALL

an ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS feature in the Jan. 8 edition of the EMERALD cartooned that twins ESTHER and JANE CARLYLE, grads of WILLIAM SMITH college, are the only twins ever to be elected to PHI BETTA KAPPA . . .

after all that build-up, too . . .

love-that long ticket that takes

you from heaven to hell . . . hap-

py the mosquito that passes the

scheen test . . . overheard from

a coed-filled booth-"she wears

those sweaters and tight skirts

just to attract men"-she does-

n't have to wear THAT much

. . . boy, are some of these in-

fant nations of the BALKANS

up in arms! . . . library dates

have taken a decided slump

since fraternity initiations start-

ed . . . a couple of houses have

scheduled a basketball game

for the near-future and if what

From

All Sides

By MILDRED WILSON

Living in rooms above Aus-

tin's largest funeral home,

three students from the Uni-

versity of Texas have found a

rather morbid way to earn

part of their living expenses-

they are ambulance drivers.

All three agree that probably

the greatest value derived

from their work is the oppor-

tunity to see life from every

From chauffering the well-

to-do between home and in-

firmary, to carrying a starving

charity patient from shack to

hospital; from reviving shock

victims, to disentangling maim-

ed bodies from twisted steel,

these boys really get a cross

section of the social system.

"The only trouble," complains

sophomore Scott Michealson,

"is I never get to do anything

A survey at the University

of Marquette reveals that the

ideal man must have the fol-

2. Be a pleasant conversa-

(Editor's note: Items, 2, 4

The college professor told

his dreamy eyed students:

"Gentlemen, this class reminds

me of Kaffee Hag-99 per cent

of the active element has been

removed from the bean."

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eream permanent, and

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and 6 may be omitted if the

lowing qualifications:

1. Have a car.

3. Have a car.

4. Be congenial.

5. Have a car.

7. Have a car.

car has a radio).

6. Be a good listener.

tionalist.

-The Daily Texan

but hold babies."

angle.

seeing this, RUTH KLOMOFF of ELMER FANSETT's alum office went into action faster than ULYSSES GRANT with a bottle of rye . . . she backtracked LOVE THY NEIGHBOR really through files and records - emshowed its unsound effects-and erged with the following to dis-

prove ACP: two sets of twins, JOANNE and JUSTINE ACKERSON. class of '28 (same class year as the CARLYLE twins) and GER-ALDINE and EILEEN HICK-SON, class of '34 are OREGONgraduated twins who received PHI BETE honors here

mabey 'tis true . . . mabey 'tain't, but this story is going around: an art professor coming into his class later than usual noticed a very uncomplimentary caricature of himself chalked on the blackboard . . . turning to his students he addressed them as one-"do you know who is responsible for this atrocity?'

came the drawling reply, "no sir, but I strongly suspect his

campus quips . . . TOM JUDD who has an enviable vocabulary of assorted looks and nods . . . the students who shave two times a week-and as you look around you are convinced Wednesday isn't either time . . .

authorized by the Legislature. Of the majority who did not object to the fee, excluding the small percentage actively in favor of it, those who gave the matter any thought at all said: "Let's wait and see what What has happened? How

are the proceeds being distributed? In the interests of local harmony so recently blasted on one hand by John Cavanaugh's indictment of the rest of the other hand by the rival freshman classes, one of which is, terests, sponsored by another pear, turned on his fellow roypel the ugly rumors and questions current about the fee by

showing how it is applied.

Another question is, who will have the privilege of voting in the Spring elections? Does the feet confer executive membership in the ASUO? If so, can it be said that the present exccutive committee is qualified to act as a representative body in view of their largely altered tation? They pay the fee. If not given representation, can they be compelled to contribute to the support of this private

International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

The biggest battle of the century is raging in Europe today, but in Washington and in all the beer parlors and churches, pool rooms and community forums, class rooms and street corners, wherever two or more Americans are gathered to discuss foreign policy, there is another battle going on which might easily be called No. 2.

Any doubt about the heat of the contest can be dispelled by an examination of a statement that Roosevelt made yes-

Sunday night Senator Burton K. Wheeler in a radio address termed Roosevelt's "lease-lend" bill which gives dictatorial powers to the President as "The New Deal's triple 'A' foreign policy-plow under every fourth American boy."

Yesterday Roosevelt denounced the statement as "most untruthful, rotten and dastardly" and "the rottenest thing that has been said in public life in my generation."

Countered Wheeler: "Apparently the President has lost his temper."

Apparently Wheeler is right. Gives President Control

The "lend-lease" bill, also known as the "arsenal for democracy" bill has been characterized by its opponents as a bill calling upon congress to abdicate and a bill which gives the President unlimited control of the nation's foreign policy and its army and navy.

Even such a staunch conservative as Congressman Hamilton Fish is opposed to it. Yesterday Fish denounced it as unconstitutional and suggested seven amendments which would prevent the President from giving away any part of the navy. ban American convoys in war zones, limit the time operation of the bill to one year (Wilkie is for this time limitation, too). keep expenditures under the bill down to two billion dollars. make the British put up collateral for materials, keep the President from ignoring the

Johnson act and other statutory restrictions, and eliminate the business about repairing belligerent vessels in U.S. ports.

Says Defeat Best I (speaking for myself and not the Emerald) agree with Wheeler that the bill should be defeated unless we want to submit to fascism in order to save democracy. But, if the administration has too many votes tied up for the bill to be defeated, then Fish's amendments look like they might keep the U. S. at peace a few months longer.

Speaking of the time limitation on these dictatorial powers contemplated by the President, the White House has adopted a magnanimous attitude. Steve Early was asked what was the attitude of the White House ((you mustn't say President without authorization) on the time limitation and he told reporters:

"I think the White House will just let congress work it out. So far as I know that is the disposition."

Isn't that generous now? Loose Power

If the bill passes our congressmen will be reduced to the same condition of impotency on directing foreign affairs as Hitler's reichstag full of Jahmen.

Alf Landon made a speech Saturday night in which he said that United States participation in the European conflict would be a greater calamity than a German victory.

That's a pretty bold and brave statement for Landon to make and this department congratulates him. Roosevelt's "arsenal for democracy" speech is not yet the official foreign policy of the United States. It is just one man's speech... a pretty big man all right but just a human being like you and me... Not unless and until congress adopts it does it become the policy of the nation. Meanwhile battle No. 2, the battle for United States peace, is raging.

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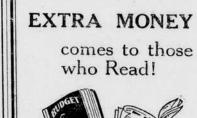
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