

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

FEED EUROPE? Britain's recent thumbs-down on American proposals to feed Europe's hungry has checked, but not stilled, the red-hot argument raging here.

A representative statement of the case is found in the columns of the Harvard Crimson. The Crimson holds that outside relief is urgently necessary. "The most promising proposal made so far," continues the Crimson, "is that of Herbert Hoover. His idea is to let the occupied countries buy foodstuffs here with their liquid assets now in this country, and carry it home in their own ships. Added to this would be the food contributed by numerous charities. If at any time it appeared that the food was going to Germany, the shipments could be halted immediately. Negotiations would have to be undertaken by the state department with British and German representatives. Upon the shoulders of the recalcitrant party would rest the responsibility for whatever calamities may eventuate from a foodless Europe."

A new and interesting slant is given by the Princetonian, which believes it would be to the advantage of this country to check famine in Europe. The Princetonian reasons that "the revolution against Nazism on the continent must be waged by a powerful underground democratic movement organized and equipped by Britain and provisioned by America. Once the people of Europe who still cherish the ideals of freedom feel that behind them stand not only the armed might of Britain but the moral and material support of the United States, the fierce indignation which they must feel against their oppressors will be translated into positive action. They will refuse to be crushed to earth, and united will resume the fight against uniformed men."

At the University of Wisconsin the Daily Cardinal adds its viewpoint, as follows: "Opponents of Mr. Hoover's plan claim that by not allowing food to pass through the blockade, the danger of revolution would be increased and the cause of freedom helped that much more. However, the latter make two assumptions which may or may not be correct. They assume first that the subject people CAN revolt. The Nazi machine and Herr Himmler and his secret police are something the world has never seen before. Secondly, the opponent of Mr. Hoover's plan has to assert that he, safe in a free country which would definitely suffer from a Nazi victory, can conscientiously require the innocent people in central Europe to die of starvation so that the form of government which he thinks best may survive."

A contrasting view is expressed in the Washington university Student Life: "It's the old question of ends and means. Does the end—the salvation of British Democracy and thus the defeat of totalitarian anti-democracy, of the new revolution—justify the means—the use of starvation as a part of economic warfare, as a legitimate weapon of modern war? Can we be callous and let children suffer while keeping alive the principles we cherish? Or should we be merciful, allowing Hitler to keep the conquered nations in line, helping him in the race with time, possibly destroying all chance of freeing these same children from a lifetime of submission to the new master-race, and subjecting even more people (including ourselves) to the iron rule?"

It would appear from a survey of these and other editorial opinions that the preponderance of America's serious-minded collegians believe there is an obligation to provide food, if it can be established that such a show of mercy will not be turned to the military advantage of the Nazis.

The Passing Parade

By HUMBERT SEESALL

This week finds old Humbert in mourning—another swell gal goes out of circulation as Rifi Isolde Eichenlaub sports Bill MacGibbon's maitre cross. . . Incidentally, the Pi Phis have more rocks than any other house on the campus at present—if you don't believe it, just take a look at the WPA project going on in their front yard.

The Cossacks were wonderful—especially the boy in the front row with the slightly glorified shadow—they say he can play baseball for the House of David if he wants to. Eddie Bush and Bill seemed to enjoy it—the Russian boys certainly had a wonderful alto section—Bet those semi-sopranos didn't get those high voices eating birdseed—Ray Dickson and Phyllis Sanders were eagerly attentive most of the time—wonder if Ray got any ideas for some snappy arrangements. . .

Don't forget to patronize the Theta house—they give away S & H green stamps—a 10-second riddle—what does Louise Gordon have to be so "cool" (that's the subtle way to say it) about—Theta Nancy Latourette is back in school this term—as is Alpha fee Jane Gould—

Do you have your date for the Senior Ball yet? Dates in the Kappa house are now as scarce as Chi Eps with N. Y. A. jobs. . . the next in line after the Crosby deal is the Soph Informal on the first of February (Unless 97 more cases of Acute Measles break out between now and then). . . May have Wes Lang's band from Portland—Best in the west, the rose city boys say.

Humbert's award for valor, and coolness under fire for this week goes to Jim Lyle, who did

two things. (1.) Dated Dotty Havens, only one week and a half in advance, for his house dance, and (2.) Ran up 69 free games on the marble board at the bookstore. . . Tsk tsk—

Lyle Nelson is a cagy ol' fox—fearing a wrong-doing from one of columnist (?) Wright's ugly moods—he waited until the day after the Emerald folded up for fall term, then planted his Sigma Delta Chi pin on Reedport's gift to the Emerald shack, Corrine Wignes.

No-no, a thousand times no—Jack Lansing did not transplant any pin on any Theta—he is permanently entrenched in the Gamma Phi house—his fraternity brothers just played a hoemerus prank on him. . . Who was the red-haired ball of fire out with Beverly Tobin Saturday night at the park? Beverly, incidentally, misses a couple future dates for ditching the Nickel hop customers for Theta—Jim MacBurney.

Confine your curiosity down to Wednesday and Friday mornings—the two mornings per week we'll drag in these quibblings—consolidated under the title of Passing Parade—we hesitantly leave you Tommy's rot the other three—g'by.

J. C. Stovall to Speak On Pilot Instruction

James C. Stovall, acting director of civilian pilot training under the CAA (will explain and discuss the organization and scope of the pilot instruction course today in Condon hall.

Students planning to enroll in the spring phase of the civilian pilot training class are asked to be present and to bring their student permits, it was announced.

Advertising Banquet To Honor Franklin

Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising honorary, will meet at luncheon Friday noon in commemoration of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, pioneer American advertising man. Professor Robert Hall, superintendent of the University press, will give a short address on the life of Franklin.

International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

All Japanese living in the United States and in British territory will soon be summoned home, if one of Japan's numerous patriotic societies has its way.

The national service association, which I don't know but would guess from listening to Professor Noble's

Cummings

lectures is equivalent to our American legion, has launched a movement to call back all Japanese residents "because of increasing hostility of the 'British-American alliance,'" according to Domei, Japanese news agency.

Several months ago the state department called home American residents of Japan and Japanese-controlled areas of China. There was quite a hue and cry raised at the time, with protests about excessive fares charged by the steamship companies, and then the affair faded out of the headlines.

I presume lots of Americans came back, although there hasn't been much hullabaloo raised over their arrival. Two from Eugene, Robin Drews, formerly of the anthropology department and his wife Elizabeth, are still in Japan—dominated Peking, teaching school.

Japanese nationalists have been agitating ever since the state department's action for a recall of Nipponese, "in retaliation."

Also from the Orient last night came word that Oregon-educated Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese foreign minister who loves to talk, has made another speech.

Japan is sending a new ambassador to Germany, a gentleman named Lieutenant General Hiroshi Oshima, and in a send-off oration Matsuoka told the general he expects him to strengthen Japan's relation with the Nazis.

No Application
Said Matsuoka: "Since practical application of the three-power alliance (between Japan, Germany, and Italy) is yet to be made, we will expect much from General Oshima's competent activities. When we consider the future of Germany in Europe and Japan in Asia we realize that our new ambassador's responsibilities will not be light."

That is mostly politician's talk for "goodbye and be a good boy," but it is interesting that Matsuoka says the axis agreement has not yet been put into "practical application." When the Nipponese start getting "practical" about helping Germany we on the west coast can be glad the fleet's in the Pacific.

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Ball Ticket Sales

(Continued from page one)
shak, Sigma Alpha Mu; Bill Moxley, Sigma Chi; Richard Thierolf, Sigma Phi Epsilon; David England, Sigma Nu; Milton Levy, Sigma hall; Merle Hanscom, Theta Chi; Jack Mast, Yeomen; and Phil Jonsrud, Zeta Hall.

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'Defenders of Democracy'

Whoever thought up the name for the newest national student organization, "Student Defenders of Democracy," deserves a great deal of credit for formulating a catchy phrase — one which packs an emotional punch sufficient to get most students.

The "Defenders of Democracy" are a group of student leaders throughout the nation who "used the occasion afforded by the Christmas holidays to meet and discuss methods of coordinating the work and activities of student groups and individual students who recognize the urgency and need of aid to all forces resisting aggression."

The list of students endorsing the program is not overly lengthy or impressive. It does include, however, representatives of many of the Eastern and Midwestern colleges and Universities.

Briefly, the organization favors, with only minor exceptions, President Roosevelt's foreign policy. Its leaders promise support to that policy and denounce those who "urge a shameful peace with the aggressors."

The organization claims to represent the "great" majority of students in American colleges and Universities. It urges these students to sign their names to the platform presented. This will be sent to the President and congress indicating that students are whole heartedly in favor of his policy.

We cannot agree with the organization and its program. In the first place the entire program is full of meaningless, high-sounding phrases which actually prove nothing. No attempt is made to present facts or to reason the thing out. The appeal is upon an emotional ground.

In the second place the material comes to the Emerald via Air Mail and Special Delivery (16c). Where is this money coming from? Further, the material to the Emerald comes in the same manner as the pre-election Democratic party news. The envelopes are addressed in the same manner and to the same people.

Thirdly, it can be doubted if this organization actually represents the opinions of the "majority" of college students. Until more definite proof is forthcoming on the nature and backers of the organization, until a clearer program is outlined, this paper cannot endorse the program.

Not From the Fountain, Please

Whenever a visitor hits the campus one of the first things he comments upon is the number of dogs. And truly one may see "purps" of all sizes and descriptions in a ten minute stroll around the campus.

We like dogs. They are wonderful pets. Probably they give Oregon an attraction that would be lacking without them.

And yet, at times, we can see an undesirable side to having the campus overrun with dogs. For instance, the other day we saw a huge great dane calmly taking a drink from a fountain in one of the campus buildings while a student obligingly turned the water on for him. And we've seen the same thing happen a number of other times.

Now we trust that none will criticize us very severely if we say that we aren't fond of drinking after a dog no matter how nice the dog is. Dogs, like most other things, are well—in their proper place. But we don't care to drink from the same fountain with them.

Three obvious solutions to the problem present themselves at once. The first one is, get rid of the dogs. But we like the dogs and don't wish to do that. The second is to in some way to protect the fountains so that the dogs can't get at them. But when some of the dogs on the campus are the size of a baby elephant that too might be rather difficult.

No, the only plausible solution of the problem seems to be to muzzle the dogs. That may seem rather mean and if anyone else can suggest a more humane solution, which is plausible, we would be grateful. Perhaps in the case of some of the smaller dogs it would be unnecessary since they couldn't reach the fountain anyway. But certainly the larger dogs should be muzzled to prevent such occurrences as we witnessed the other day.

—H. O.

Beside the Point

Claude Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, has in the past, accused the Oregon campus of being a center of communistic activity. Perhaps Mr. Ingalls was referring to the fact that the campus politicians have been seeing "red" lately.

The reason an old maid never wears more than seven buttons on her blouse is, so we are told, because she can't fasten-eight.

We'd add some more to this except for the fact that it would be beside the point.

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