

# International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

Daisies raise trusting heads up on the campus lawns, the sun still shines, and spring is swelling the trees, but there are many events on the night wire to remind one that fear, suspicion, and intolerance are growing. A young David Wark Griffith would find plenty of material to make another such movie as the 1916 version of "Intolerance" which showed in Chapman hall the other day.

Here's a sample. In Washington General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, announced that soon more than half a million civilians will be enrolled as volunteer observers in a nation-wide network to warn against aerial invaders. The general didn't say whether the "invaders" are coming from Mars, Mexico, or Canada, but before the end of August between 500,000 and 600,000 persons will be "actively participating" in air defense.

**Divorcees Don't Escape**  
In Portland, selective service officials are reported to be digging into divorce lists to find men no longer entitled to deferment because of no longer having dependents. That indicates a suspicious attitude, which in return reflects a well-known fact, namely that the draft law just isn't popular.

Incidentally this is a good time to say so-long to Wen Brooks, well-known journalism student and leader of campus republican circles. Wen dropped out of school this term to earn a little dough ray mee, but the army says nothing doing. Wen's number has come up and he is due to leave next week. Happy hunting old boy.

**Mothers' Boys Learn How**  
Speaking of future soldiers reminds me of Soldier Wayne Herbert who was editor of the Oregonian a few years ago. Wayne is now in Camp Roberts, California, from whence he recently wrote a little piece about a bayonet practice which is too good to remain buried in the files. This is Wayne talking:

"They have thousands of what were once mothers' boys running and whooping at each other with the rusty old bayonets. It's either us or the opponent, they say, if it ever comes to the real thing."

"Now if any of you have ever worked in a meat shop," the colonel pointedly told us one day after he had stepped from his Packard and talked to us in the shade of an oak, "you know it's hard to stick a knife where there are bones, such as in a man's chest. So strike 'em in the neck, the face, or cut 'em in the guts!"

"Then they commanded us to yell like Indians when we left our base positions to charge and turn on guard on the spot our opponent had recently left. I meowed like a pretty mad house cat on my first run, refusing to see the sense of stimulating lust. But now if Tarzan could hear me scream he'd think I was trying to cut in on his lost mate."

**It's Not Pretty**  
That's not a pretty picture Wayne paints. War may sound romantic but when one gets down to the bare details it is made up of young men sticking knives into the necks and faces of other young men. Naturally one has to yell like an Indian in order to acquire the proper frame of mind for such butchery. Even with the yelling it's going to be difficult

for some of us. We're going to take a lot of training.

To change the subject, it looks like Mrs. Roosevelt saw a straw in the wind when she suggested that U. S. citizens cut down on buying new cars during the next few years. Last night William S. Knudsen, director of OPM (office of production management) announced that the automobile industry has agreed to reduce its output of 1942 automobiles and trucks by about 1,000,000 units. A 20 per cent curtailment goes into effect August 1. The idea is that the manpower, material, and facilities withdrawn from making cars will be diverted to "defense production."

In Greece last night the Germans appeared to be gaining ground, while in Washington Senator Charles W. Tobey, republican from New Hampshire, called upon President Roosevelt to give a "frank, unequivocal, and complete statement" of his position on the convoy question. Roosevelt will probably wait for awhile, hoping for public opinion to catch up with him.

## Campus Calendar

**Voting for Westminster officers** will begin at the open house at 8 p.m. The ballot box will be left in the entrance hall so that students may vote until Sunday noon. At this time the votes will be taken on a student picnic, and counted there. Students are invited to the picnic, which will be held somewhere on the McKenzie. Cars will leave at 12:15 p.m.

**Orides** who are planning to attend the potluck dinner Monday night are asked to sign up with Mrs. Edith Siefert, Gerlinger hostess, before Monday noon.

**Wesley foundation** will hold open house tonight at 8 p.m. with Murray Adams in charge.

**Remaining matches** in the first round of women's tennis must be played off by Monday. Second round will end Friday, April 25.

## Rally Precedes

(Continued from page one)  
ing he said, "Such a building would implement the ideal of general student participation in campus affairs." Anse Cornell, athletic director, reviewed the financial program of the athletic department for the past five years. He said that they have made a \$51,000 actual net profit during that time.  
Eighty voices of the Eugene high school a cappella choir under the direction of Glenn Griffith, music supervisor of the high school, sang three numbers. They were: "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" by Fisher, "All In the April Evening" by Robertson, and "Beautiful Savior," arranged by Christiansen with a solo by Enid Smith.

"Does Your Heart Beat for Me?" Russ Morgan's theme song was sung by the Gamma Phi Beta trio consisting of Jean Burt, Elizabeth Steed, and Frances Roth.

"King" Earle Russell and his "Dukes" Bud Steele and Max Miller led yells while the University band under Leader John Stehn played.

Bob Whitely, ATO, read a telegram explaining why an expected hula dancer did not arrive. Les Anderson, head of the rally committee, asked all to be at the station at 12:04 to meet Coach Hobby Hobson, and the "tall firs."

# UNION NOW!

By Ann Reynolds

Next Tuesday, April 22 is the date scheduled for the general meeting of everyone interested in the student union movement. They will meet in the faculty room of Friendly hall at 7:30. The student-faculty committee is preparing information that they think will interest those who have expressed the desire to do something to help.

After a brief account of what has been done, the meeting will be turned over to any student or faculty member who wishes to ask questions or offer suggestions. As we have repeated so many times before, the main purpose is to ascertain the attitude of the student body. This will be the first direct contact that the committee has had with student opinion and the outcome of this meeting will largely determine the speed with which the plans go through.

**Faculty Backs**  
One of the most encouraging elements of the whole movement is the enthusiasm evidenced by the faculty members. The men who are doing most of the work are specialists in their fields. They are the ones who say "The students don't know what they are missing by not having their own building for an activity center."

Outstanding at the last meeting Wednesday was the question of providing convenient kitchen facilities to supply the large banquet hall and the several smaller dining rooms. Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of the dorms, and a decided expert on dinnerdances and banquets, was one of the guests at the meeting. When she was asked to express her opinion on the most important point of dining facilities she immediately said, "Quick service from the kitchen to the tables so that the food will be attractive." We know that nearly every one will agree with her on that point especially if they have ever attended a banquet at Gerlinger.

Another question was raised if the proposed cafeteria in connection with the card and game room would draw enough of the students.

**Perhaps a Cafeteria**  
The eating place would probably be less like the usual cafeteria and more like a club or gathering place like the Side. During the day between classes the students could go there for recreation and the larger meals could be served twice a day.

Another item that hasn't been mentioned before but that is especially important to the unaffiliated students is the possible provision for lockers. These could be used by the Eugene students to leave their books and coats in during the day.

The meeting Tuesday will be the first proof of exactly how much enthusiasm there is on the campus for the building. If there is a large attendance the work will go on twice a sfast.

**FRED'S  
CAMPUS SHOP**

Men's Haberdashery  
by  
Wilson Brothers

Across from Sigma Chi  
**Cleaning Ph. 3141**

# United States Praised By Canadian Teacher

By DOROTHEA CATHCART

A wee bit of Britain, tucked away in the physical education department, has probably not been known about by most students on the campus. Miss Marion Maynard, graduate assistant in physical education, comes from Vancouver, B. C., but attended the University of Toronto, which is located on the Great Lakes, in Ontario, Canada.

Caught between classes, Miss Maynard, small, dark, and with a charming British-Canadian accent, stood over a radiator and told of catching a street car and within a half hour skiing in the mountainous country surrounding Vancouver.

**Tourist Travel**  
As American tourists are numerous in Vancouver, the downtown sections are much like an average American city, but the residential districts are distinctly British, in architecture and furnishings, Miss Maynard said.

One of the largest colleges in Canada, the University of Toronto, has a total registration of about 12,000. It is similar to the American colleges of the East as it is very formal, Miss Maynard stated, adding "It would be unthinkable to appear on the cam-

pus at Toronto in a pair of anklets."

"The British aren't as reserved as Americans think. They have a different type of sense of humor. The British idea of having a good time is not to let their hair down and have a whopping good time, but to resort to subtlety in their fun," Miss Maynard said.

**Comparisons**  
Americans, she has found, are very easy, comparatively, to get acquainted with and would usually "break their neck to do something for you." She pointed out that America is similar to Canada as both have different accents in scattered parts of their country.

**Miss Maynard plans on getting her master's degree from the University of Oregon and is majoring in corrective work in physical education.**

Four hundred University of Michigan students are housed in the university's new east quadrangle of residence halls.

A \$20,000 steel storage building is now being used by Iowa State college for books seldom used or kept for exchange purposes.



## Every operator in this telephone exchange must speak four languages!



Each operator in San Francisco's Chinatown telephone exchange must speak English plus at least three of the five Chinese dialects—Som Yup, Soy Yup, Heong Sow, Gow Gong and Aw Duck—in order to handle calls. For the average Chinese understands no dialect but his own!

Since there is no Chinese alphabet, the 36 page directory, listing 2200 subscribers, can't be printed in the usual way. It is handwritten—then reproduced by engraving and printing processes. Subscribers are listed by streets, instead of alphabetically. And operators must almost know the book by heart, for the Chinese seldom call by number—but by name and address.

Here is a Bell System exchange that in many ways is unique. But it is just like thousands of others in giving good service to telephone users.

