

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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## Extraordinary Entertainment

A bit of entertainment of a refreshingly bizarre nature should be in store for Oregon students next Friday night. Certainly it is not every day that the educational activities office brings a world-famed adventurer and soldier of fortune to the campus.

But aside from the entertainment angle, Captain Dwight Long's two-hour technicolor film should be rich in educational material. The film, showing scenes from the various lands visited by the 28-year-old adventurer in four and a half years of globe-trotting, will cover the highlights of 32,000 miles of travel.

It is indeed a very small percentage of the Oregon student body which has had, or ever will have, an opportunity to travel even 3200 miles—to say nothing of 32,000. But lacking the opportunity to actually do that amount of traveling then, certainly, the movie which will be shown Friday night would seem to be "the next best thing." And Oregon students will witness in the short space of a couple of hours many of the unusual scenes and odd, foreign customs which Captain Long traveled over four years and 32,000 miles to see.

The picture should be an entertaining way to learn how the rest of the world lives.—H.O.

## The Beavers Blow

FROM the sports page of the Oregon State Barometer comes a column steeped in ill-will and dripping with abuse which rails at Oregon baseball players in general and Coach Hobby Hobson in particular. Bill Vessey's "Squibs" is the offending article.

Vessey takes it onto himself to denounce the Webfoots in derogatory and sarcastic terms. He pictures Oregon's Dick Whitman running back to Umpire Spec Burke "shooting blue smoke from each word directed at Spec and the battle was on." The "battle" refers to the mild altercation which ensued following the final decision at the Oregon-OSC game Saturday.

If one thing about the column weren't so amusing, a reader would become very angry after pouring over it. Vessey goes on to make remarks about the "too, too" nice Oregons, but Vessey wasn't at the game. No, Vessey was home in Corvallis wishing he were at the game.

From his roost in Corvallis, Vessey grasps the whole situation. He is psychic. He writes: "Whitman poked one of Shaw's pitches to Shortstop Paul Johnston and Paul threw wide to Lyle Specht at first. Specht stepped off the bag toward home plate and tagged Whitman as he flashed by."

That's all very nice. It takes good vision to be able to see that from Corvallis when the Oregon campus was calling Whitman safe.

LOOKING at the column in retrospect, it would seem that Vessey were hitting Oregon for some ulterior motive. Surely, the fact that Howe field was the scene of a little altercation—one which is common in organized baseball—is little reason for Vessey to attack Oregon in such terms as "the big brave Webfoots with 1000 to 1 odds favoring them viciously stormed about the scene of action crying for Spec's scalp. The cry was 'Take the ump to the millrace.'"

The Beaver sports scribe calls it the "whole savage affair," and "a nasty exhibition." Vessey is not accurate in his details. He said Oregon had a man on base which is untrue. He claims Leonard Younce broke up the little altercation, when, in reality, Younce was preparing to extend the fight to other parts of the field. He also missed in his details of the altercation.

WHY all this angelic attitude should spring up in Oregon State is incomprehensible. For Oregon State is noted as being the school whose football players fight amongst themselves continually—when they meet an opponent their fight is gone. That also goes for the basketball squad.

If the Beavers would cry "wolf," they should first clean up their own ill-tempered feeling.—K.C.

## UNION NOW!

By Ann Reynolds

The student-faculty committee has at last heard opinion directly from students. At the meeting Tuesday night they asked for suggestions and they got valuable ones. Although the number that attended was small, it was certainly representative of the different groups on the campus. A very evident interest was shown in the discussion of possible sites, especially by those living organizations who would be affected by the proximity of the building.

Although several representatives of living organizations expressed their views in regard to the advisability of each site, an encouraging amount of interest was shown by the unaffiliated students. Pros and cons were given in regard to the two sites that have been suggested by the committee. By the end of the discussion the site north of the Y hut had a slight margin in its favor as contrasted with the Sheldon property location.

The main point considered by all the students was the nearness of the building to the main streams of class traffic. Although the Kincaid and Eleventh street property was given the margin, it was generally agreed that other elements such as how modern architecture would fit into the older atmosphere and other landscape problems would have to be considered.

### New Location

The most outstanding point of the meeting, however, was the new consideration of a location on the mill race. This location, previously discarded by the committee because they thought that the students would think the building too far from the main routes of traffic, was almost unanimously agreed upon as an ideal setting.

The students agreed that the objection of having the building slightly off the campus would be offset by the attractive possibilities of an ideal pleasure palace. The architecture surrounded by the natural beauty of the race would not have to be so expensive as the other buildings. Thus more facilities could be provided in the first unit and more opportunity for further external expansion would be available. The main difficulty brought up by the consideration of the mill-race property was the new highway. The state highway commission is planning to reroute the highway and railroad in the very near future and students would have to cross over or under a two lane highway in order to get to the student union building. However, a possible construction of a pedestrian underpass would probably solve the problem.

### Another Site

And so another site has entered the picture. This suggestion may prove to be unfeasible but the main point about it is that the opinion came from the students. Meantime the committee plans to investigate thoroughly the elements of each site and will have more information soon.

Another useful and feasible suggestion came from a music lover. Supporting her argument with the fact that the Carnegie room in the music building did not supply facilities for the majority of the students to enjoy recorded music, she suggested that a music room be equipped with a larger record player primarily for the student use. Increased interest in recorded music certainly merits this valuable suggestion.

## International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

Politix makes strange bed-fellows. Last night Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh shook hands on the stage of a packed hall with the



Cummings in the Hauptman trial of a decade ago, was among those present when Lindbergh spoke at an "America First" rally in New York and was introduced from the stage.

Lindbergh told a capacity crowd of 5,000 that "it is now obvious that England is losing the war" and that Britain had misinformed the United States and other nations "concerning her state of preparation, her military strength, and the progress of the war."

### Overflow Crowd

Outside an overflow crowd of 10,000 persons, unable to get into the rally advocating American neutrality, listened over loud-speakers and watched a small riot that took place when some pickets representing the "Student Defenders of Democracy" attempted to pass out handbills opposing the rally and were attacked by persons in the crowd.

Mounted police broke up the fighting and bloody noses were the most serious injuries, according to the reporters. Reading about this, I am glad I'm in peaceful Eugene, where we take our politix more broadmindedly and even tug-of-wars are considered too strenuous for Junior Weekend.

With Lindbergh on the platform

appeared Kathleen Norris, novelist, and Senator David I. Walsh, democrat from Massachusetts who is opposed to convoying ships to Britain.

### Isolationists Carry on

Now that Senators Wheeler and Nye are stumping the west coast and the colonel and others busy talking back east it looks like the isolationists are carrying their case to the nation, as they threatened to do if the lend-lease bill passed.

General Hugh Johnson had a very dismal column in the Oregonian and other papers the other day. He sadly wrote that he was carrying out his promise made in testimony before the senate foreign affairs committee when he opposed the lend-lease bill—that if it passed he would "hammer the hustings" for the bill and national unity.

Convoying supplies to Britain would be the final step toward U.S. entry into the war, Johnson wrote, but he sees it as the "logical" thing to do. God knows why if you don't want war it is "logical" to take the "final step" towards it, but that is the general keeping his promise.

### On the Spot

It looks like the general is more or less on the spot. If I remember correctly he used to appear on the Oregonian's edit page much more frequently than he does nowadays, and since most newspapers seem solidly behind Roosevelt's foreign policy it is probable that other editors are using his stuff less frequently. The saddest thing that can happen to a columnist is to have his output go unprinted. I know because several of my own offerings have failed to see the light of day (it was for my own good, the editor told me). The next

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## In the Editor's Mail

To the Editor and the Oregon Student Body:

Along with our beautiful spring weather comes the not so beautiful thought of student politics. With political bloc heads throwing promises around as if they meant nothing, I sort of felt as though I wasn't really in things, so I said to a friend of mine, "I am going to promise the student body presidency to Joe College, he's sort of dumb, but he will do what we tell him to do. Of course you know that I am a big shot around here—all I have to do is decide whom I want for a certain position and then give the right people the right instruction. That's all there is to it."

Pardon me, fellow students and bloc heads, while I laugh with you at this absurd statement. You do agree with me that it is a very foolish thing to say.

### What He Wishes

Now let's put aside this coat of analogy and get down to what I wish to impart to you. Priding myself with NEVER having had any political connection with any bloc, I feel that I have a perfect right to draw the following conclusions: (1) student politics should never enter into the choice of any position on the student publications, the Emerald and the Oregana. (2) Editors and managers should be appointed entirely on the basis of their known ability and past experience on the publication they wish to direct.

Students, let us laugh again when I tell you that the political bloc heads have already promised the positions of Emerald editor and manager and Oregana

business manager to certain applicants. They had also promised the Oregana editorship before the night of the appointment; but perhaps in their egoism and overt belief in their "great power" in campus affairs, they forgot to consider that the Educational Activities board is also composed of a few faculty members who are more concerned with the welfare of the students and the student publications than the majority of the student representatives seem to be.

### Not Against All

This letter is not meant to be a condemnation of all the student members of the board, but only of those "whom the shoe fits." One of the bloc heads has boastfully said more than once that he had three of the student votes lined up. The bloc heads lost their first attempt at political sabotage and I have a feeling it is going to have similar results on the remainder of the publication appointments.

My four main points in this letter are:

(1) to inform the bloc heads that not all students are blind to the questionable deals they set up and not all students believe them to be the "all powerful" individuals they wish they were, but aren't.

(2) to assure Oregon students and the applicants for editor and business managers that the Educational Activities board, at least the faculty members and some of the student members, will give each candidate an equal chance and a fair and just consideration. We should be thankful that this

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