

## International Side Show

Will allowing food to reach the hungry non-combatants of Europe prolong the war? Professor Emmet W. Gulley, president of



Cummings

Pacific college at Newberg, says "No, it will not," and the prexy should know.

I dropped into Westminster house for the Tuesday luncheon expecting to see the regular group of 20 to 25 standbys and was pleasantly surprised to find a capacity crowd of about 60, including many campus professors and leaders, assembled to listen to Mr. Gulley.

### Quotes Stephen Douglas

A big man—I didn't get the statistics but he looked about six foot four—Mr. Gulley opened up by quoting Stephen Douglas' remark about Lincoln's height: "How long, oh Lord, how long!" and Lincoln's rebuttal: "How the wicked are cut off!" The not-so-tall Paul Sutley, secretary of the campus YMCA and chairman of the meeting, wriggled in appreciation of the crack and then Mr. Gulley got down to business, which was to discuss the feeding of Europe's hungry in the light of his experience as food administrator for the Quakers in Spain during the revolution.

War is more ruthless today than ever before, he declared, because starvation of whole populations is recognized as a legitimate weapon. The four horsemen of the Apocalypse are riding in horrible succession across Europe. First comes war; close in its train comes famine; then, logical outcome of malnutrition and lack of sanitation, comes pestilence; and finally, like the clean-up man in the batting order, death, to knock a home run and release the victims.

### Non-combatants Get Left-overs

The hardest hit are the most defenseless, the women and children, for as long as the will to war is strong the generals will see that the soldiers eat. The non-combatants must take the left-overs, and there comes a time in modern war when there are no left-overs.

Of these four horsemen, pestilence is one that recognizes no boundary lines. Disease germs jump in defiance of border patrols and Mr. Gulley used the example of the spread of Spanish influenza during and after the first world war as proof of this. Flu spread over Europe and in 1918-19 hundreds of thousands died of it in this country.

Mr. Gulley deplored the debate over who is responsible for the hunger of Europe's women and children. It makes no difference whether it is the German invasion or the English blockade that is the root of the trouble—the important thing, he maintained, is that the hungry be fed.

Europe's conquered democracies have the money to buy food. What they are pleading for is permission to buy food in this country, take it in their own ships through the blockade to where it is needed, and distribute it where it is most needed, under strict U. S. supervision and untouched by the governments of England and Germany.

### Lists Major Objections

Major objections are (1) that Hitler will withdraw food from the nation being fed, and (2) that, even if he doesn't, feeding the non-combatants will prolong the war.

The answer to (1) is that if food is requisitioned from the nation being helped the help will be withdrawn. Mr. Gulley told

how this worked out in Spain, where wheat was sent to Franco's side (it went to both sides and Mr. Gulley was distributor for the Loyalists) and Franco tried to export a corresponding amount of wheat. The Friends society learned of this and threatened to cut off supplies. Senor Franco capitulated.

As for (2)—even on the Loyalist side, which more nearly resembled the democratic concept, when the Quakers started giving relief they found that thousands of children had already starved, but the army was eating and the war was going on full force. The weak were going to the wall, as they must these days unless we can re-awaken belief in the golden rule of doing unto others as we would have them do unto us, and the war raged on.

### Quakers Feed 215,000

The Quakers fed 215,000 children daily after their arrival until war's end, Mr. Gulley declared. If they hadn't been fed, these 215,000 children would have been innocent victims, but the war wouldn't have stopped any sooner.

The parallel holds good in Europe. The warring nations will continue to slaughter each other until a miracle intervenes or until one or both sides loses the will to slaughter, and the starvation of a few million non-combatants is not a crucial factor in their plans.

Operating on the assumption that human life is valuable and more or less sacred, an assumption which war denies, we humanitarians in this country should lift our voices and raise a little hell for those who are voiceless.

I had another character sketch to append to this today, but the space is gone and this problem is much, much more important.

## School Secretary To Interview Girls Over KOAC Tonight

Mrs. Ruth May Thompson, secretary of the school of business administration and instructor in BA, will interview five senior girls of the school over KOAC tonight on the weekly business hour.

Purpose of the interviewing is to give retailers and other business men who have been notified of the broadcast a little idea of what the college graduate wishing positions with them have to offer. The broadcast may be the means of getting a job for the five to be interviewed, she explained.

Those on the program will be Maxine Klinge, who attended Linfield before coming to Ore-

## Campus Calendar

Persons interested in summer Real Silk selling will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 5, Commerce.

Cafeteria lunch will be served this noon in the YWCA bungalow. It is sponsored by the Dill Pickle club and the YWCA cabinet.

Forty-two students have registered for the Westminster May 3-4 outing at Kitson springs. Reservations are still available, and can be made at Westminster house.

Westminster house will hold a picnic at 6 p.m. today. If the weather is good, supper will be served by the outdoor fireplace. Everyone is welcome, and each person is asked to bring a covered dish.

First round girls' golf matches will start May 1 and end May 6. Please turn in all qualifying rounds by today at the Gerlinger cage.

For the remainder of the term, the Badminton club will meet on Wednesday night. In case of conflict with some important event, meetings will be held on Thursday, as is the case this week.

## Graduate Positions Awarded to Three

Two graduate students and a senior in the Romance language department have recently received graduate appointments at other universities for the coming year.

Donald G. Castanien, research assistant in Romance languages, has received offers from the graduate departments of UCLA, Wisconsin, and Michigan universities. He will accept the Michigan offer where he will continue his research studies.

Frances M. Harland, graduate assistant in Romance languages, has received and accepted an offer for graduate research work at New York university.

Perry John Powers, graduating senior in Romance languages, has received graduate school appointments from Brown, Columbia, and Johns Hopkins universities. He will accept the latter.

gon, Jean Ann Semling, a former student of the College of Teresa, Minnesota, Marie Weatherly, Laura Hughes, and Doris Smeed.

T. M. Holt, graduate BA school assistant, will reveal current business trends in his "Business Observer" feature at 7:45 over the same station.

## Airline Neophytes 'Coke Up' the 'Profs'

By MILDRED WILSON  
"Yippee! The cokes are on me, fellows—"

That cry has echoed around the airport at least 40 times in the last few weeks.

It sounded swell to everyone the first few times they heard it—ever since the first soloist, very elated at his birdlike venture, in a sudden burst of generosity decided to treat the whole crowd to the handiest beverage.

In fact it sounded swell even up to the fifteenth or eighteenth time—but after that a few habitual members of the airport crowd, especially the instructors,

began to turn slightly green when the neophyte pilots would light after their first solo—with a coke-dispensing gleam in their eyes.

One original minded member of the "flying fifty" broke the tradition slightly by presenting his instructor with a case of beer after his first solitary soar—things were looking up for awhile. But, unfortunately, subsequent students didn't take the hint.

It's still cokes. And out at the airport they shudder whenever anyone mentions the fact that eight more students still have to solo.

Eight more rounds of cokes

## Traditions to Rule For Three Day Frolic

By RAY SCHRICK

Traditions will again reign supreme on the University of Oregon campus May 9, 10, and 11 when Junior Weekend renews festivities which made college days a "happy, carefree" life in the gay '90s.

Opening Friday with the campus luncheon, four days of programs and fun will swing attention to something even greater than the spirit of Arabian Nights and Oriental genii, as lettermen again fill the "ducking pool" between Deady and Fenton for a new spring rush.

Strict observance of all luncheon traditions was promised by Martin Schedler and Elliott Wilson, co-chairmen in charge of traditions, last night. Wearing white shoes, ties, and talking with members of the opposite sex will be punished by dunking, they reported.

Traditional parades of Asklepiads, Friars, and Mortar Boards will also highlight the luncheon with each of these groups tapping new pledges for the coming year. Scabbard and Blade, military honorarium, will be guard of honor for the queen and her court, Schedler stated.

The weekend calendar will enter into complete spirit of its afternoon schedule at 3 o'clock. From 3 to 5 parents and students will dance on the library terrace to the music of Ray Dickson's quintet. Intermission will offer entertainment in form of a men's fashion show in women's clothing. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

Bright and early Saturday morning freshman men will rise to respond to the call of Class President Jim Burness and to repaint the "O," high atop Skinner's Butte. Long a tradition, this

"ceremony" will last one hour, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The 8 to 9 morning hour will also find sophomore men cleaning the Oregon seal in front of Villard hall, under the watchful eye of President Bud Vandeneynde.

Class festivities will be at their competitive best by 9 o'clock with inauguration of a "push ball" contest between classes instead of the usual tug-of-war. This will be a game of two 15-minute halves in which the two opposite sides try to push a ball across the opponents' goal line.

## OREGON DAILY EMERALD

### Wednesday Advertising Staff:

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Dave Holmes  
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Dave Zilca

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