

LARSON IS NAMED EDITOR OF LEMMY

Three Color Wood Cut by Biles Will Be Cover Feature of Next Issue

Herbert Larson was elected editor-in-chief of Lemmy Punch to take the place of John T. Braddock, who did not return to school this term, at a luncheon at the Campa Shoppe yesterday. Larson is a senior in the school of journalism. He was on the staff of the Sun Dodge and elected to membership in Hammer and Coffin at the University of Washington where he attended school two years before coming to Oregon.

The next issue of Lemmy Punch, the student union number, will be off the press the last of next week. The cover, typifying the uniting of Lemmy with the student union, was designed by Stewart Biles who carved his own wood cuts. It will be in three colors. The usual grade of snappy comedy and humor as well as high-class artistry will be displayed, including articles and other material by Darle Seymour, Francis Linklater, William Hopkins and Webster Jones, according to the new editor.

The Lemmy Punch office is being moved from the Co-op building to the Oregon office in the old shack which was the office of the Punch staff until a year ago. The numerous cover designs taken from comics published by different colleges all over the United States will be transferred from the walls of the present office to the shack headquarters to serve as adornments there.

The staff of Lemmy Punch is as follows: Herbert Larson, editor-in-chief; Milton Brown, manager; Francis Linklater, associate editor; Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, adviser; Stu Biles, art editor; Paul Carey, Rolf Klep, Claude Snow, William Nettleship, assistant art editors; Knute Digerness, Snooks Moore, Jack Boyd, associate managers; Chuck Stockwell, circulation manager; and Inez Fairchild, advertising manager.

Doc Braddock, former editor, is at his home in Puyallup, Wash.

OVERDRAFT PUBLICITY DRAWS ALUMNI PROTEST

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would seem to be exceeding what we think to be its proper function.

We agree with the Emerald protest of Sunday and further we call upon the Oregon Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi to set themselves against the shaping of student journalism to such abhorrent ends.

We do not wish this to be considered a defense of an unfortunate practice, but as protest against a doubly unfortunate administration handling of it.

Signed: E. S. Kely, Floyd W. Maxwell, Jay C. Allen, E. E. Vester, James S. Sheehy, Harry A. Smith, Charles E. Gratke.

James Sheehy was former student president, Floyd Maxwell and Harry Smith are former Emerald editors, while Ray Vester was business manager of the Emerald two years ago. Kely and Allen are both well-known on the Oregon campus.

N. S. F. SUMMONS SUSPENDED UNTIL JUNE

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private business may seem to be a private matter.

"7. The committee has understood from the first that student public opinion would minimize the bad check evil as quickly as faculty penalties. Until the resolution of the Interfraternity council arrived, however, only one offer of student help had ever been made.

"8. Now that students are really

aware of the gravity of the check situation, and now that two groups, of which the Interfraternity council is one, have offered cooperation, the student advisory committee makes the following stipulation:

"Until June 1, it will suspend public summons through the Emerald, and will suspend hearings; provided that the Interfraternity council, the corresponding organization of fraternity women, Woman's league, and any other groups interested, will try to crystallize student public opinion against giving bad checks, and take some steps toward the training of students who do not know how to keep their accounts.

"9. June 1, the committee will ascertain the number of n. s. f. checks given during May, and will feel free to govern its procedure accordingly."

FATHER O'HARA GIVES LECTURE ON RELIGION

Conflict Between Religion and Science Explained in Series at Newman Hall For Students and Faculty

"Darwin's great contribution to the world is that he did for organic science what Newton did for astronomy; that he won acceptance for the idea which brought unity into the plant and animal world and in so doing gave the worthy idea of the Creator as one who put into his works the ability to develop their own powers," said Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, last evening, in the first of a series of lectures on Religion and Scholarship to be given this term at Newman Hall, for the students and faculty of the university.

"Some people confuse the idea that there is no God, that God had nothing to do with the making of the world and that everything developed as a result of matter in motion, with evolution," he said, "but this is materialistic philosophy and not scientific theory. Darwin admitted the existence of God, he is not a materialist and there is nothing in any of his writings which need trouble any Christian," said Father O'Hara.

Christianity teaches that God is the author of everything and that the soul of man was created by God, but the theory of evolution of plants and animals, which is scientific and not a religious theory, in no way conflicts with it. On the contrary the leading Catholic scholars follow the same theory pointed out by Darwin in his Origin of Species. Many of the world's most eminent scientists found no difficulty in reconciling religion and science, but were profound Christians as well. Mendell, the Austrian monk, whose theory of heredity and breeding was such a big contribution to biology, and Pasteur the noted medical scientist, were cited as two examples.

The conflict between the first chapter of Genesis and evolution was never a Catholic difficulty, said Father O'Hara, for the church believes that the Bible was inspired to teach religion and the biblical writers simply used the scientific language of the day to illustrate biblical truths.

Father O'Hara pointed out the danger of creating problems which do not exist, and said that much of the so-called war between religion and science is due to statements made by men who are not qualified by either religious or scientific training to make these statements, and to the confusing of materialistic philosophy with scientific theory.

INCE PRODUCTION AT CASTLE

A gold nugget worth \$22,000 was found by a gambler in the days of forty-nine on the scene of one of the exciting shots in "Scars of Jealousy," where Lloyd Hughes, as the rough mountaineer, crawls up behind a revenue officer and captures him. In the same spot, shortly afterwards, the officer, who has escaped and returned for more "evidence," is shot down by another mountaineer. Marguerite de la Motte, is the beautiful feminine star of Thomas H. Ince's production, "Scars of Jealousy," which is now playing at the Castle Theatre.

Sophs to Dance At Dreamland In Rustic Garb

Dreamland hall will be a mecca of every good sophomore tonight when the members of the class of '25 will gather to guide a gay boot over the maple to the soothing strains of the instruments of the Midnite Sons. It's a no-date affair, and, according to the grand high mogul, none but the true and tried members of the class will be admitted, and even those staunch hearers must be in full regalia of the country bumpkin or the lass from the rural districts to gain admission to the rustic ballroom.

No pains nor expenses have been spared to make the big barn bust a sensational success. To this end, the management has secured the use of several hayracks which will make a round of the houses and halls to gather the yokels and transport them to the scene of their terpsichorean endeavors. Any of the 'Sis Hopkinses' or 'Si Perkinses' who don't live in organizations can catch the rustic Rolls-Rough along Alder street between 7 and 8.

Of course, there had to be a lottery connected with it somehow so here's the sad word. It's rumored, that, after the country crew has collected, and participated of the pleasures, until the approach of the fateful hour, there will be a lottery to ascertain who will escort whom home.

The grand high mogul, just as he was leaving the reporter, turned and growled in a hard-boiled manner, "N don't forget to tell 'em that if they come up to th' bust all dolled up, they don't get in."

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