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The Question of Lemon Punch

Some Lemon Punch supporters are making one mistake in their presentation of the facts to revive the now deceased "Lemmy." They seem to be assuming that the executive council took snap judgment and simply ruled the humorous publication off the map arbitrarily.

Frequent committee meetings, held last spring and this fall, attended by some of the most representative students on the campus, were held, and the matter was viewed from every angle. The officials and members of Hammer and Coffin were given a hearing. We are satisfied that the decision was made by men who felt that their action was for the best interest of all concerned.

There is little doubt that if student sentiment seems strong enough at this time to bring the matter before the council again and there is any indication that new evidence should be considered, the council will be glad to consider it again.

A discussion of the situation, if kept within reasonable bounds, is sure to be beneficial. If the magazine were to be revived after student sentiment had forced the issue to the front again, the added interest in the Punch could not fail to help it.

This editorial is printed to let the student body know that the matter of Lemon Punch did receive ample consideration from the ruling body of our campus organization.

Whether or not they made a mistake—that is another matter.

Dividing the Load

When our student body president hit upon the idea of making an unusually thorough canvass of the campus for hidden resources in the way of student workers, he took a long step in the right direction.

There is too much tendency toward giving all the work to a few individuals. Right now the heavy burden of campus activity is being borne by fewer than a score of workers. These students are forced to sacrifice scholarship and needed rest and recreation in order that the organizations of our campus may continue in an efficient manner. Consequently they obtain all the benefit of campus endeavor when it might better be passed around, but they also make all the sacrifice of time when this too should be shared.

The fault lies both with the workers and with those who appoint them. Too much pride prevents them from refusing added burdens, and unwillingness to take the trouble to look up new material is frequent among those who make the appointments.

There should be more investigating and more tendency to give the new man a chance. It is a well-known fact that responsibility brings people out.

President Robinson has the right idea. Organizations should see that he obtains the proper cooperation in obtaining information about possible committee workers.

Denver University is to have a ski club. Oregon students who are used to snowy climes miss the thrill of winter sports here in this land of winter rains and only occasional snow storms. If all the water that falls could be put into a lake we might stage a regatta as a number of the other coast institutions do. Sort of a case of betwixt and between. Water, water, everywhere, but no chance to sail.

Y. W. TO CARRY CHRISTMAS CHEER TO NEEDY FAMILIES

The campus Y. W. C. A. is co-operating with Mrs. Ady, city matron, in providing Christmas cheer for some of Eugene's needy families. Gifts and articles of clothing will be given in cases where a true Christmas would be impossible because of unfortunate circumstances. No program will be given by the Y. W. this year because it is felt

everyone is too busy. The Y. M. C. A. officers will be gone during the vacation, but the hut will remain open for left-over students.

STUDENTS AT TORONTO "U" SPEND MUCH FOR BOOKS
 University of Toronto.—Students at the University of Toronto spent \$55,000 for text books this year. This is an average of \$12 for each of the 4,800 students registered.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 25 words.

University Vesper Service—Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Methodist church.
 Juniors—Don't fail to order extra solios for junior section in the Oregana at once.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of December 15, 1922

Eugene Richmond, a freshman, is high point man in the physical ability pentathlon for this term. He made 119 points in the test.

"Dutch" Gram, junior man on the executive council, has resigned. His successor will be named within a few days.

The "Mother Group" statue being created by Avar Fairbanks is nearly completed.

Headline in today's Emerald says: "Students play havoc with library books."

The District Attorney's association for the state of Oregon will convene in Eugene on Friday.

Examinations will begin in six days.

Sculpture club announces the election of Margaret Skavlan, Paul Walters and Beatrice Towers.

Communications

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely. If it is desired, the writer's name will be kept out of print. It must be understood that the editor reserves the right to reject communications.

A POST MORTEM FOR LEMMY

To the Editor—

Lemon Punch is dead. Grief-stricken, his chief mourners shriek forth a melancholy wail. Since life has departed from this erstwhile publication, there appear many to sing his praises. It is too bad that those who now let fall their tears did not think to raise their stout arms in Lemmy's defense while he stood at the tribunal's mercy. Or, if they did plead for the life of Lemon Punch, let them be satisfied with the decision of the judges.

The executive council investigated the matter of Lemon Punch. The little fellow was found wanting. Lemon Punch was not financially self-sufficient. It never did have its proper share of life-sustaining support coming from advertisers. Merchants had refused support to Lemmy until he was vouchsafed by the student body. Following his adoption as a student publication, merchants did not declare his status.

The executive council sought to represent student opinion in pronouncing the death sentence of the little fellow. One of the bereaved censures the council for taking for granted the indifference of the student body. This grievance speaks too late. His proofs should have been presented while there was left to Lemmy a vestige of hope for continuance of life.

If the consensus of opinion among students is that the campus feels the need of a humorous magazine, then indeed, the ozone of life should again be breathed into Lemmy's system. If there are those, many in numbers, believing they shall suffer hunger for the product supplied by writers for the Lemon Punch, then the action of the council should be reconsidered. But, if by self analysis, we find our whetted palates satisfied by other organs of publication, let the deceased be buried, and the knell be tolled. Then we can look to the future for better things.

SENIOR.

NEW MAGAZINE IDEA

To the Editor—

It was to be expected that there would be those who would weep over the departure of Lemon Punch. But Lemon Punch committed suicide several months ago, and the many mourners of today exhibit only a belated grief.

The chief mistakes in the life of Lemon Punch were: First, it was a fraternity publication. Second, it was not a humorous publication. Third, it became an official student body publication. Fourth, it was not a medium of intelligence or free expression.

The time is now ripe for the promulgation of a student magazine of an entirely different character. This magazine will solicit and accept contributions from all members of the student body, who in the editor's opinion are capable of producing art and writings of a suitable character and quality. It must be published off the campus of the University of Oregon for the students. The or-

ganization must be as near non-profit as possible, or able to face small and continuing deficits.

For considerable time I have had the details of such a magazine well worked out. With the moment now ripe, I shall be glad to join others who seriously believe there is need for a vigorous independent campus magazine. With proper assistance, and cooperation such a publication may be produced to appear during the first two weeks of the winter quarter.

ROBERT F. LANE.

CHANGES IN COURSES TO COST DOLLAR EACH

Business Office Issues Warning to Students Who Drop or Take Up Classes

Warning has come from the administration that courses which are dropped or added to study programs at the beginning of the winter term will cost students a dollar each, under the present system of registration. The ruling of the faculty in regard to this is brought to the attention of the student body at this time so that there will be no misunderstanding on the part of students who contemplate a change in their courses after this term.

The section of the ruling referring to fees for change of study program reads as follows: "Adding of courses will be allowed only during the first two weeks of each term, and dropping of courses will be allowed only during the first three weeks of each term. A dollar fee must be paid for each course dropped and for each course added after the study card has once been filed at the registrar's office."

Under the year registration plan the theory is that the student will file his program in the fall and that this program will hold good for the entire year without change. Therefore to avoid indiscriminate choice and changing of courses the fee was imposed to partially cover the cost of the work necessitated in each change in the registrar's office.

DEAN E. C. ROBBINS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Heads of Departments of Economics And Business Schools to Meet in California

E. C. Robbins, dean of the school of business administration, is to be the official delegate to attend the second annual convention of the Pacific coast conference of departments of economics and collegiate schools of business. The meetings will be held December 28 and 29 in California.

At the first conference, which will be held at Stanford, the main discussion will be "The Relation of Economics to Business."

The second meeting will be at the University of California. "Business Administration Courses and Departments of Economics," will be one subject of discussion.

Dean Robbins is the chairman of the program committee for the convention and is also a member of the committee influential in starting the organization. Several other professors in the school of business administration will accompany Dean

The CASTLE TODAY

Marie Prevost
 Gertrude Astor
 Huntley Gordon

in

"The Wanters"

A daring drama of the luxury lovers in their reckless chase for stolen pleasures.

COMEDY

The Famous Clown
 'Poodles' Hanniford

in

"No Loafing"

Thrills and startling roaring fun.

Robbins to the convention, where at least twelve universities and colleges will be represented. The University of British Columbia, University of Idaho, Washington State college, Oregon Agricultural college, University of Southern California, and University of Montana are among those to be represented.

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN WILL GIVE LECTURES

Series of Programs Arranged With Slides and Films; Loan of Extension Division

A series of programs using films and slides loaned by the extension division of the University, have been worked out during the past year by George W. Cooper, pastor of one of the churches in Camas, Washington, according to Alfred Powers, of the visual instruction department of the University.

The programs are so arranged that the lectures for the slides are given by local business men of the community, Mr. Powers said, and in this way reach many persons.

Rev. Cooper recently used a film on electricity, an electrician giving the lecture. On Armistice day, films on the war were shown and the lecture given by an army man. The next lecture, Mr. Powers said, is to be on the different methods of washing clothes which the world has used from Biblical times to the present day washing machine. Slides for this will also be furnished by the University.

The extension division has many different subjects prepared for lectures and showings in schools, churches and various organizations, and for which there is a constant demand from places in and out of the state, according to members of the visual instruction department.

TAKE THAT FILM TO BAKER - BUTTON



Five reasons why you should

Call for CAMPUS CORDS

THE GREATEST CORDS MADE.

Why Wait---

until dinner, if you're hungry? You can step into the Oregana for a piece of pie ala mode or a sandwich. Our pastry is always fresh.

If there is work to do, you can study better with some of George's home-made candy at your elbow.

The OREGANA

THE STUDENT'S SHOP

Obak's Kollege Krier

Obak Wallace, Publisher

L.L.J. Office boy and editor

Volume 3

SATURDAY, A. M.

Number 8

STRANGE DETAILS OF EXAM WEEK COMPUTED

Interesting Facts Arranged by Obak's Faculty

The mathematical department of Obak's Kollege has been working almost night and day computing statistics upon the final examinations. Working in connection with them the Board of Statistics has formulated some very valuable information.

In the findings of the mathematical order, it has been discovered that there are 5760 minutes between now and the day of the final examinations; by multiplying this figure by sixty it was found that there are 345,600 seconds intervening between now and the time that the first professor will hand out the tell tale mimeographed sheets.

Taking these figures as a basis we have been given some very entertaining facts by the statistics of the case; for example:

If these 345,600 seconds were dollars they would pay off the debts of several prominent collegians.

If these seconds were hours they would make up the lost sleep of at least two dozen students and three consistent piggers.

By placing these seconds end to end and single file they would make a line twice as long as an equal number in double rank.

If these 345,600 seconds were cigarettes and were given to young men for Christmas they would represent 1728 happy fellows.

If 1728 girls were to buy 345,600

cigarettes for 1728 men, they would form a line over a half mile long in front of Obak's.

Freshman Longs to Know About Old Santa Claus

A brief, but sincere letter was received here yesterday that touched the heart strings of the serious minded members of Obak's faculty staff. The letter was written in the round, careful hand of youth; it expressed the longings and the disappointments of a very young student. The note was so appealing in text that a committee has been appointed to look after similar cases.

"I had not previously realized the necessity of this sort of humanitarian work," said the head of the committee, while speaking of the letter. "Our purpose will be to 'break the news gently' to the disillusioned members of the school who are just beginning to learn the brutalities, the harshness, and the cold-bloodedness of the outer world."

So that our readers may recognize the seriousness of this case we are reprinting the letter:

Dear Obak:

I have always been a good boy; I have been working hard and am trying to grow up to be a big strong man. I have always hung up my stocking on Christmas eve and have found that in some wonderful way it has invariably been full on Christmas morning. But now this seems to be a thing of the past. I have been talking to the big boys and my heart is filled with sorrow. Oh, Obak! Is it really true that there isn't any Santa Claus?

Yours in mourning,
 (Name omitted.)

A Christmas Investment
10 per Cent Dividend
 Payable in Advance
 Reference—Any Bank in Eugene

Beginning Saturday morning, December 15, I will pay you a 10 per cent dividend on each and every investment you make in merchandise bought for cash at Coppernoll's Jewelry Store.

NO GOODS RESERVED

All goods marked in plain figures at the same old low cash prices. A small deposit will hold purchase till Christmas.

Comparison of Quality and Prices Invited

COPPERNOLL'S
 THE HOME OF THE BULOVA WATCH
 A representative showing of various designs in stock
 (See pages 112-113 Saturday Evening Post, Dec. 15 Issue)

Coppernoll Jewelry Store
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