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Principles, Not Juniors Before the Bar

As a problem in interpreting the A. S. U. O. constitution's delegation of authority, the test case going before a court of arbitration this morning is interestingly unusual.

The council composed of student representatives is asserting its right to supervise class activities. And the Junior Week-end directorate, as the plaintiff, is endeavoring to show that its initiative in setting a price for tickets to the Dream Folies was warranted, and hence, valid.

As a problem in student government, we repeat, the agreement to bring the question before a disinterested tribunal is exemplary. But the issue is so completely fouled with engirdling opinions more emotionally inspired than rational, that the acuteness of the board will be severely put to test.

There is no doubt in our mind that the constitution endows the student council with implicit powers that carry its jurisdiction into such affairs as the campus has just witnessed. If so, the judgment of the tribunal will bring it out in bold relief this morning.

But the tale is not told with the establishment of student council supremacy; vindication of the council's action last Wednesday is a different matter. Thus, the decision that the board comes to this morning will serve as a precedent for guidance in the future. But it does not in any way excuse the council's heedlessness in demanding that the directorate undo the work it had accomplished in good faith.

Clearly, here are two problems: the abstract policy of student council jurisdiction, and the immediate fact of arbitrariness bucking more arbitrariness.

The student council is forcing the issue, the directorate frankly admits its negligence in ignoring protests against the prices thought exorbitant. The council withdraws its mandate, judged unwarranted by administrators, but is intent on chastening the juniors whom it counts as rebels.

Only as the best interpretation of the constitutional provisions regarding student body vestiture of authority, will this morning's deliberation have meaning. A principle will be victorious, but any attempt to

personify the principle will lead back into the squabble just finished. That is an affair which, like the flowers that bloom in the spring, has nothing to do with the case.

Printed Pages And Magic Carpets

When the round-the-world debaters stepped off the Shasta last night and completed more than six months of wandering over the face of the globe, the welcoming crowd that met them at the station could not detect any noticeable difference in the three men.

To the eye, they were the same young men who left Eugene last October to begin the first debating tour of its kind, but it is not to be expected that they have not been affected by their experiences while absent from the campus, observing people and things on the other side of the world.

Only the few can travel and actually see the world with their own eyes, but all who wish to see and learn much through making use of the wealth of literature that is available to fill their wants. The libraries are literally filled with books which can give the inquirer whatever he wants. Strange lands and strange peoples appear and move through the pages of history, travel, adventure, romance and reality. One can be amused or instructed, just as fancy directs his choice. Reading, to be enjoyed, requires time. Time is a none too plentiful commodity for most students, although much of it is wasted, and few are able to read more than just such books as are required in their courses while on the campus. But summer and vacation will be here before we know it and with it will probably come time to read, to travel over the book and fancy route into the far corners; the best known substitute for the real thing.

—W. C.

Oregon journalism students took over Friday's edition of the Morning Register, doing all the writing and editing without the guidance of the regular staff. The paper came out in good shape, and is back in the accustomed regime with no marks of damage due to the amateur workers. Extra copies will be cheerfully furnished to those who view modern youth with alarm.

—W. C.

Maddox

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ferred with the work of properly constituted constables. Stories are recorded of the use of machine guns and blackjacks, indiscriminate shootings, and the general assumption of irresponsible and despotic power by these company "police" and it is the statement of a trade union attorney that in northern West Virginia, outside of the county governments, "there is not a single incorporated town where citizens could exercise their rights and privileges."

Do these conditions interest the big investors in the industry? Certainly they should, and to some extent they do, but the most discouraging part of the committee hearings has been where large investors and directors, notably Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., and R. B. Mellon of Pittsburgh, have displayed wonderful ignorance of these affairs, saying they left all these details to officials whom they trusted. Confidence in one's managers may be commendatory, but the practice of the largest and potentially most influential investors disclaiming all

responsibility of conducting any personal investigation in such outstanding cases bespeaks a dangerous condition.

Wheeler Questions Mellon

Listen to this dialogue: Q. What have you ever done to alleviate these conditions?

Mr. Mellon: Oh, there are a number of charities and schemes of different kinds. They have been taken care of.....

Q. You think these striking miners and their families have been well taken care of?

Mr. M. Yes, I think so from what they tell me.

Q. You have not seen any of them?

Mr. M. No, I did not get to see any of them.

Q. Have you ever done anything as a director to alleviate this suffering and destitution?

Mr. M. I do not go out feeding them or anything.....

Q. Have you ever given the general situation any thought?

Mr. M. Oh, yes, lots of thought.

Sen. Wheeler. Lots of thought but no action.



SEVEN SEEKERS

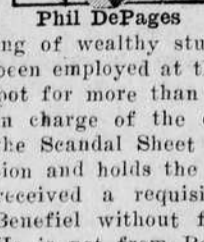
AN AUTOMOBILE, WHILE TRYING TO AVOID HITTING A DOG, TURNED COMPLETELY OVER.

It's getting so a pedestrian just about has to disguise as a dog in order to get any consideration from a motorist.

BIG SCRAMBLE FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICES

Editorship of Piggers' Guide Is Most Sought After

With the political pot already boiling over and every bubble bringing out a new candidate, interest has settled around the editorship of the Student directory, better known as the Piggers' Guide. Phil DePages, Seven Seer candidate, is given more than an even chance for victory. He is assured the backing of wealthy students, as he has been employed at the University depot for more than a year. He was in charge of the comic section of the Scandal Sheet before its abolition and holds the honor of having received a requisition from Jack Benefiel without first reducing it. He is not from Portland, does not major in business administration, and is not a member of any honorary.



Phil DePages

TODAY'S DIRECTORY ANSWER
 "She's not good looking, but she has plenty of money."
 "Boy, the looks don't McKenna difference to me!"

Jack Coolidge, Theta Chi, attended classes last Wednesday.



SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—(By E.P.)—Lotta Hoocy, wealthy widow of this city, has offered a scholarship consisting of mailing charges on a laundry kit for four years at the University of Oregon, to the student graduating from high school with the highest honors. Up until now, the most valuable scholarship ever offered in Oregon has consisted only of room and board.

Released from pledge
 Is Johnny Confection;
 He threatened to vote wrong
 In the coming election.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES
 The Mazda lamp demonstrator goes blind while demonstrating the "soft glow" that is so easy on the eyes.



REED IS BIG FIND

Charles "Chuck" Reed, jumping S. A. E., is being groomed by Coach Bill Hayward for possible participation in the Olympic games. Last night, just in practice, Reed cleared a two by four which was lying on the field and had over a sixteenth of an inch to spare. Reed, although he has done little jumping himself, spent most of his childhood watching the technique of Mexican jumping beans.

Conversation in the Delta Epsilon house:
 Tarsis: "What field of journalism are you in?"
 Tamkin: "In the outfield."

STATISTICS NOT WORTH KNOWING
 If all the paved highways in Oregon were rolled up on a spool like ribbon, nobody would be able to drive on them.

WITH THE DOUGH-NUT BASEBALL DIAMONDS LITERAL LAKES ALL WEEK, IT WAS A LUCKY TEAM THAT DIDN'T HAVE TO PLAY AGAINST JOHNNY ANDERSON OF THE FLJIS.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 "Ah, the Senior Leap Week picnic. This will be a big day for ME!"

Film Tips

REX—"UNDER TONTO RIM."
 When gold dust and gun powder mix as they do in this western drama by Zane Grey, action is certain to result. The last thousand feet or so are especially well powdered. The villain gets his in the end, and Mary Brian and Richard Arlen live happily ever after.

Besides there's a comedy and international news; Marion Zuercher at the organ.
 Coming—Florence Vidor in "One Woman to Another;" "Midnight Rose," with Lya dePutti and Kenneth Harlan.

COLONIAL—"The Valley of the Giants"
 "The Valley of the Giants" is a splendidly portrayed drama of the Big Tree country, strikingly acted by Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon. A debonair young gentleman from the city who has to become a slashing and fighting lumberman to win his rights, such is Milton Sills as Bryce Cardigan, taken from the novel by Peter B. Kyne, a story of the big Redwood forests as only Kyne can tell it. Also a good comedy, "George Steps Out," and Pathe News.

Coming—Monday and Tuesday—Virginia Valli and George O'Brien in "Paid to Love."
 Special matinee this morning at 10 o'clock: Benefit for the Patterson Parent Teachers' Assn. showing "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" taken from Mark Twain's famous story. This is one of the best comedies ever produced.

HEILIG—"In Old Kentucky," featuring Helene Costello and James Murray. It sweeps you from the racing turf somewhere down in Dixie to the shellscarred battlefield somewhere in France! Singers Stock Co. in "Minstrel Idea." Featuring (Bozo) Singer, Rosebud Chorus with company of 14. Special features and settings.

Coming—"Wild Geese" featuring Belle Bennett, Anita Stewart, Donald Keith and Wesley Barry. His wife and children were chattels—to do his bidding—the revolt—and—freedom. U. of O. Junior Vaudville; "West Point" featuring William Haines; "The Big City."

McDONALD—"That's My Daddy." A typical Reginald Denny light comedy wherein little Jane La Verne, as Pudge, shoves star Denny into the outer edge of the limelight. Also on the program: George McMurry and his Kollege Knights in "Fun Frolic" with Jack Waldron,

Bulletins

Donut Baseball—League B, Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Saturday at 9:30; League C, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Chi Psi, Saturday at 9:30; League D, Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Upsilon, Sigma Pi Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Saturday at 11 o'clock.

Miss Margaret D. Creech, assistant director of the Portland School of Social Work, will be in Eugene Thursday afternoon and Friday, April 26 and 27. Students interested in the field of social work may arrange for conferences with Miss Creech by calling the Extension Division, telephone 990.

Dial will meet Monday at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Burgess.

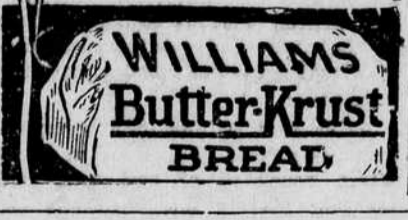
harmonicist supreme, nightly at 8:50; "Snookums" comedy and "Oswald" the lucky rabbit; Paramount news events; Frank D. C. Alexander in musical comedy settings on the super organ.

Coming—Carl Laemmle's "Love Me and the World is Mine," a fascinating drama of Vienna, land of love and lovers, produced on a lavish scale, and reuniting the stars of and Norman Kerry, with Betty Compson, Henry B. Walthall and hundreds of players.

Thacher to Address Salem Women's Club

Prof. W. F. G. Thacher is to address the Salem Women's club in Salem today on the subject, "Literature and the Machine."

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"The Spirit of the Legion"—an interpretation by R. F. Heinrich

THE Graham-Paige Legion—an honorary organization within the ranks of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation—will confer an award of One Thousand Dollars upon the student in any accredited college or university in the world who submits the finest dramatization, in the opinion of the judges, of the purposes and ideals of this organization.

Ten additional awards of One Hundred Dollars each will be given to the ten students submitting manuscripts which are adjudged next most worthy.

This contest opens immediately, and all entries, to be considered, must be postmarked not later than September 1, 1928.

The judges will be the distinguished dramatist, Zoe Akins; Norman Bel Geddes, artist and pageant director, and another to be chosen by these two.

Full details of this prize award have been printed in a treatise which will be mailed to any college student upon request.

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