

Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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Campus Political Pot Begins to Boil

"HELLO there Bill. Say what's the dope on the campus political situation?" Around the dinner table in subdued tones, between classes, in the gymnasium—such questions are being asked. Surreptitious conversations of this sort remind us of that perennial game of politics, played on the Oregon campus as in every other nook and cranny of democracy.

The opposing factions, it is intimated, have long been engaged in lining up their cohorts. The tickets are gradually being made up. Plans are being carefully outlined in third story dens. Midnight conspiracies are becoming common. For elections are in the offing, and the political machines are being steamed up.

From time immemorial, the officers of the A. S. U. O. have been elected under a constitutional system which encourages machines, which encourages handshaking, which encourages log rolling, which encourages a long complicated string of candidates, which provides the best political plums to those organizations who best direct the "pigging" activities of their members, and which requires that a multitude of twenty leaders must be selected to take care of activities which three or four candidates could readily perform.

The last of these charges against the present political system of the associated students is the one to which the Emerald directs serious attention. There are too many student officers!

Any system is subject to change under changed conditions. When the A. S. U. O. constitution was drafted it was believed there was a need for all the members of the executive and student councils. It has gradually been observed that the business of the student body is not such as to require the time and attention of this horde of officials.

Conceivably there is an opportunity for reform of governing officials. Is every member of the A. S. U. O. certain of the need for 15 student councilors and an executive committee as large as the present one in addition to the president, vice-president and secretary? Half this many people could do the work and do it perhaps far more expeditiously.

Recognize Those Who Made It Possible

CAMPBELL Memorial Fine Arts building will be built, construction to start by May 1. This was determined when J. H. Koke, gift campaign chairman for the memorial, announced at a banquet of several hundred Eugeneans, that the necessary \$50,000 had been raised. In fact, the total

amount collected on that date was \$153,253.50 — \$3,253.50 above the goal set.

A gift of such magnitude is certainly worthy of the highest praise. It represents a per capita investment of \$7.65 for each man, woman, and child in the city of Eugene. In Portland the same per capita subscription would raise \$2,500,000 and would be considered a thing of great importance. It is indeed a great accomplishment and is symbolical of a real civic spirit.

Begun over a year ago, the campaign for \$150,000 was headed by a Eugene business man, J. H. Koke. Ending on April 1, it was still headed by the same man and the goal passed. One leading business man was so anxious to hear the success of the campaign that he offered to buy the dinner for all those who contributed if the goal was reached by the date set. At the banquet the news was broken and all doubt (if any existed) as to Eugene's cooperative spirit was removed.

Coaxing money from people requires a great deal of tact as well as the ability to show a discerning group just how the cause advocated is a worthy and valuable one. Fighting ability to the last degree is a primary requisite. Without the 100 per cent cooperation of Eugeneans, however, Mr. Koke could not have succeeded. Their pride is to see Eugene a center of attraction for education, art, religion, and all things of a cultural value. Such response shows the indomitable spirit that pervades the atmosphere of this ideal college town.

A New College For the Campus

THERE should be established at all large universities a College of Bologna. There is a greater need for the establishment of this sort of a college than for the maintenance of the many now in existence. There is no doubt, in the minds of many, that 50 per cent of the freshmen attending the University of Minnesota, for instance, are doing so for the specific purpose of either finding a husband or a wife, or inhaling a bit of collegiate culture.

There are boys and girls who lament over coming examinations. They shudder over the marks they expect. The fear does not come from any desire to remain in a university, but rather because of the wrath of parents. It is because of parents who insist that their children acquire at least a year's culture in college, that the College of Bologna would have a large enrollment.

The College of Bologna would be filled with students who wish to acquire a year's reputation as a student in a university without contributing any mental effort. The College of Bologna would refresh the minds of these worried students. It would permit a freer circulation of socially inclined students. But,

without a doubt, the prejudice of academic minds would prohibit the establishment of any sort of an institution at Minnesota.—Minnesota Daily.



DUCK SOUP

THE LAST WE HEARD THE "SQUARE-FACED MAN'S" WRIST WATCH WAS STILL MISSING. (See Emerald Classified Ads.)

NOTE: Duck Soup will continue to print "class room grievances" as they are submitted. In this way we will receive valuable assistance in preparing our annual volume "A COMPLETE LIST OF PIPE COURSES OFFERED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, 1929-30." The book will be ready for the opening of fall term.

OUTSIDE OF A FEW COURSES OF JIMMIE GILBERT'S AND STEFFY BARNETT'S, THERE WERE VERY FEW COURSES LISTED IN OUR 1928-29 VOLUME.



As my Scotch roommate said in anger, "Darn you, I'd throw this book at you if it wasn't mine!"

HUBBS NEW FIND AS MOVIE ACTOR

They were about to film the opening scene. The camera man wanted to look at something white through the camera to get it lined up. Ron Hubbs had on a white shirt so he asked to stand with his back to the camera.



Some friends of Ron's came along, so he turned around in order to make them think he was acting. The angry camera man shouted, "Hey, you... sakes! Turn around! Your back's better looking than your face!"

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Until further notice, no more English department "cracks" will be published. We appreciate the efforts of the scores of contributors but for a while at least the contributions will be returned, marked "No Soap."

WILL "E. B." PLEASE DISCLOSE HER IDENTITY? THERE IS A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE.



A Phi Psi, finding his portable in a heap on the floor, cigarette ashes all over the place, books strewn about like autumn leaves, and horrors, his flask lying empty on the book case, said as he sank to the floor, "My gawd! My roommate's been studying again!"

WELL, WHO WAS STUDYING? IT WOULD HAVE TO BE EITHER ROY HERNDON OR FRANCIS McKENNA.

THE COOK

Callison Chosen New Freshman Football Coach

(Continued from Page One) letters at Medford high school, wired Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics at Oregon, that the terms offered him by the executive council of the university to become head freshman coach, were acceptable, and that he would immediately tender his resignation to the local high school authorities to take effect at the end of the present school term in June. Mr. Earl, it is understood, made a tentative offer to Callison some time ago, subject to the approval of the executive council.

STUDE'S PROGRESS...

A Satire: By Wilfred Brown

BOOK II (Continued)

And in my dream I saw Student surmount the crest of a small hill and come upon a great multitude of other pilgrims gathered together in a long line, surrounded by a group of Knights bearing staves. Among them there was the knight who had advised Student on the way, and when he caught sight of Student, he cried:

KNIGHT: Behold, here cometh another. Avauut, Frosh. Into the line. Off with thy neckwear and up with thy breeches leg.

STUDENT: What now, O good sir? May I not proceed on my way? I fear me that unless I hasten I shall never reach the Golden City of Education.

KNIGHT: Argue not. All pilgrims must pass through this ceremony on entering the land. And so saying he smote Student with the staff which he bore.

STUDENT: But good sir. Our purpose is to be on toward the Golden City of Education, and not to be dallying here in the Land of Collegia.

KNIGHT: Argue not. Off with thy neckwear and up with thy breeches leg. The law was writ by the first pilgrim who ever entered into the Happy Land of Collegia and hath been since enforced from generation to generation. It is not for such as thee to question. Argue not, but fall in.

And in my dream I saw the pilgrims perform the sacred ceremony of the land which is required of all, save only the Athletes, who pass through the Happy Land of Collegia. The Knights conducted them unto a great strip of smooth stone, the which was wet and covered with yellow paint. Student and each of the other pilgrims in turn was obliged to lay himself down upon the stone and to slide to the foot of it, thereby liberally covering himself from head to foot with a coat of yellow paint.

At the foot of the stone the Knights formed two lines through which they forced the pilgrims to run, smiting them with their staves the while. All day the ceremony continued. Now the pilgrims marched along the roads singing lewd songs which were taught to them by the Knights. Now each one bowed himself low and walked to kiss the sacred seal of the land between the two rows of Knights who smote him heavily the whiles.

The ceremony closed with a series of gladiatorial combats in which the inhabitants of the Land of Collegia delight. Some of the pilgrims, Student among them, were forced to mount the backs of others, as of horses, and were supplied with lances bearing on the ends great sponges soaked in lampblack, the object being for each man to disfigure as much as possible and incidentally to detrone, if it were possible, his opponent. Student strove valiantly, but the odds were against him, and he went down before an half score other riders, bruised and covered with lampblack over the paint. Many other contests did Student enter for the edification of the spectators, who made great sport of the matter.

At one time when commanded to enter a game which consisted of running to the center of the field and returning with a stick, if it were possible to do so, Student turned and spake unto a Knight who stood nigh.

STUDENT: What doth it profit, good sir? Wherein doth it aid me to reach my goal, the Golden City of Education, by engaging in such childishness? Of what profit can it be to those other pilgrims who stand nigh? I beseech thee, good sir, let me have done and be on my way again.

But the Knight only smote him with his staff saying:

KNIGHT: Argue not, Frosh. The law was writ by the first pilgrim who ever did enter into the Happy Land of Collegia, and hath been since enforced from generation to generation. It is not for such as thee to question, but it is necessary that all who would journey to the Golden City of Education pass through this ordeal.

Society

Miss Cornelia Martin, daughter of Mrs. Sadie Martin of Eugene, announced her engagement to Stanton Culp, also of Eugene, Monday evening at the Girls' Oregon club. The announcement preceding took the form of an Easter egg hunt, during the course of which the message was discovered inscribed in a tiny Easter booklet.

Two dinners were given by members of Delta Delta Delta during the past week-end, honoring their national president, Miss Pearl Bonsteel, of Evanston, Illinois. On Friday evening a faculty dinner was given at the chapter house and on Saturday evening, a formal banquet for 60 active and alumnae members was given also at the chapter house. Miss Margaret Agnew was in charge.

of Phi Beta, women's national professional music and drama fraternity, entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Carl, inviting as special honor guests several new associate members, which included Mrs. Powell Plant, Mrs. S. Honey, Mrs. Rudolf Ernst and Miss Constance Roth.

Miss Evelyn Laura Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, of Eugene, was married to Seward E. Owen, a former graduate assistant in chemistry at the University of Oregon. The marriage took place in Chicago, Illinois, March 29. Mrs. Owen, who was a member of the Girls' Oregon club, and is a graduate of the physical education department, is now teaching at the Y. W. C. A. in Grand Rapids, Michigan.



By OSBORNE HOLLAND

The unusual is always welcomed by the public, and "Submarine," now playing at the McDonald, is certainly an out of the ordinary production. Jack Holt and Ralph Graves make an excellent starring team as members of Uncle Sam's navy and share honors equally. Dorothy Revier is well cast also, and faithfully portrays the sailor's sweetheart without over emphasizing her role. The directing and camera work seems exceptionally good for a drama of the sea and present some very thrilling scenes seldom seen on the screen.

That same old, over worked plot of faithless wives is about the only objectionable part of the picture and is rather badly managed at that. But the action and novelty of "Submarine" successfully cover up the outstanding flaws and fill the production with very good entertainment. To expect to find reality in a film of this kind is to expect the impossible, but this picture comes nearer to portraying real naval life than most of its kind.

MCDONALD—"Submarine," starring Jack Holt and Ralph Graves. Also a Mack Sennet comedy, "The Bride's Relations," and a singing and talking vaudeville skit.

COLONIAL—Estelle Taylor in "Lady Raffles." Also "The Quiet Worker," comedy, and Aesop's Fables.

HELIG—The Taylor Players present "The Show Off," a comedy.

REX—Ralph Forbes and Marceline Day in "Restless Youth." Also, comedy and news.

Leo Friedman Visits Canadian University

The University of British Columbia, about six miles out of Vancouver, was one of the most interesting spots visited by Dr. Leo Friedman, who with Vasily Kniasiff, graduate student in physiology, made a trip to Canada spring vacation. The university, one of the most beautifully planned Dr. Friedman ever saw, was so poorly equipped during the war that chemistry students did their laboratory work in tents. Now it has a million dollar science building.

The change was brought about by an intensive campaign on the part of the students, ending when each student—2,500 of them—brought a rock to the campus and formed a great pile. A monument has since been built on the spot.

While on the trip Dr. Friedman also visited the chemistry departments of the University of Washington and College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, where a meeting of the American Chemical Society will be held. When in Port Townsend, Dr. Friedman made arrangements to do research work for the National Paper Products company this summer.

Tear Gas Used to Halt Michigan Student Riot

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Approximately four thousand University of Michigan students were dispersed with tear bombs here last week after doing damage estimated at \$2,000 to a theater in which they staged a riot.

The appearance of President Clarence Cook Little had much to do with the ending of the scrap with the police who were called to the scene after the students, celebrating a basketball victory over Wisconsin, stormed a theater.

The undergraduates used potatoes, eggs, bottles and rocks in defiance of the police tear bombs.

Professor Hicks Recital Proves Delightful Event

(Continued from Page One) nique and the result in most cases is mechanically perfect playing, without the souk. The spirit is buried under the technique. You can't imagine yourself going to sleep to the lullabys you listen to; you never have the suggestion of a tear in your eye, even for a piece that was written to express a tragic emotion. There is the other extreme too that plays sentimental rubbish just to feed our emotions; and there is still the third type that through hectic and eccentric phy-

sical displays, believe that they are expressing temperament, when in reality they are merely detracting attention from the music they are portraying to the movements of their body, which must invariably result in aversion.

We are still waiting to hear a pianist with enough love for his music that he can plunge himself into his piece with an abandon and genuineness that will make the piece and not the instrument live. We would even forgive the technique.

Eleanor Flanagan Appoints Help for April Frolic Stunt

Eleanor Flanagan, general chairman of April Frolic, has appointed Lou Ann Chase, Marabelle Braden, Marjorie Chester and Lucile Powell to aid her in preparation of a junior class stunt to be presented at the frolic at the Woman's building April 20.

Miss Braden will be in charge of music, Miss Chester of staging, and Miss Powell of properties. Miss Chase will be assistant chairman. Tryouts for the act will be held this week.

A large group of women selected by Elizabeth Strain, freshman chairman, has begun work on the stunt for that class. Miss Strain's committee: Alexis Lyle, Dot Ann Warnick and Fran Jordan, stagecraft; Elizabeth Fletcher, Jean Adix and Dorothy Mitzig, harmony; Carol Hurlburt, Jane Garcelon, Dorothy Jean Murphy, Pauline Anderson and Estelle Mays, scenario; Helen Anderson, Nancy Thompson, Anne Stange and Fay Boyer, dancing.

Style Rules New Era Colors Get Good Price

Merchandising is in a style era, according to Professor J. T. Brown of the University of Oregon school of business administration, in his article, "This Style-Bidden Merchandising," which appeared in the March issue of Western Advertising.

Consideration of style—selection of goods because they are "smart" or "new"—was once mainly limited to the field of ready-to-wear merchandise. But today style pervades almost every field and plays a part of increasing influence in the marketing of practically all consumers' goods.

Professor Brown gives as examples of such merchandise as silverware with colored handles, colored gas ranges, pocket knives, kodaks and typewriters. Manufacturers find that a higher price may be obtained for style merchandise than for staples.

Caswell Writes Article For 'Science' Magazine

Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the department of physics, has recently had an article accepted by "Science" on the "Relation Between Distances of the Planets and the Sun."

In this article he has shown that the distances are arranged proportionate to the square of the integral numbers and may be compared to the arrangement of the electrons in an atom, thus making a much more exact calculation of the distances than was possible before when Bode's law was applied.

A. F. Corby Will Speak

A. F. Corby Jr., manager of the educational department of the Western Electrical Instrument corporation, will address the classes of Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the department of physics, next Friday on the manufacture of electrical instruments.

Classified

LOST—Scheffer Deluxe Lifetime pencil, grey and beach mottled. Finder please phone Helen Mauer, 2293-R.



Oregon Knights meeting at 5 today in room 110 Johnson hall.

Mortar Board meeting at College Side today noon.

Varsity track lettermen meet at 4 p. m. today at Hayward field to elect captain. All lettermen are urged to attend.

Y. W. C. A. vesper choir today, 4 p. m., at bungalow.

Pi Lambda Theta—Regular luncheon meeting at the Anchorage Thursday. Miss Hazel Prutsman, acting dean of women, will speak on "Student Counseling."

Beta Alpha Psi luncheon at noon today in College Side Inn. Members requested to be present.

The Congress will not meet this evening, by reason of the varsity debate scheduled for tonight. The club will meet tomorrow night at the College Side, at 7:30.

Pan Xenia meeting in men's lounge of the Woman's building at 6:50 p. m. today.

German play tryouts tonight, room 109, Oregon building, at 7:30. All interested and with some knowledge of German urged to attend.

WHAT... They Say

"MOST alcoholic deaths occur in states without prohibition laws. The most fatal states for alcoholism are Maryland, New York and Montana—all three of which have no local laws for the enforcement of the 18th amendment. The general ratio of deaths is less than before prohibition."—Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, radio minister, in the Brooklyn Eagle.

"THE parasites of parties are the people who arrive late. The young business men won't come. They want to get up early the next morning and go to work without a headache. As years go on there are more and more college men at the deb parties and fewer young business men."—Miss Emily Goetze, debutante, in the New York World.



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P. M. Scott, Mgr.