

Oregon Daily Emerald University of Oregon, Eugene

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Tricks of the Trade

HISTORY and politics run in cycles and circles. The past political campaign was a good example of 1910 political tactics renovated and put to use in a 1930 election. This does not say that these practices are not colorful and probably fruitful.

Back in the old days torchlight parades and mass meetings on the streets used mob psychology to win over the dubious voter. This year the campus saw its first real "mass" meetings in some time when fraternity houses overflowed with every available Greek and independent allied with the party.

Whereas old Sal was hitched to the tasseled hack and used to collect voters in the mauve decade the modern campus politician sends around cars to transport votes to his ticket.

Old Crow over the saloon bar has changed to cider and doughnuts, with dancing thrown in afterward. Campaign cigars which were passed out by candidates have disappeared but few mourned their passing. Fraternity and sorority dating for the purpose of lining up votes rather than for the actual social contact has stepped in the breach left by the candidate who kissed babies.

Marching clubs with their flickering torches and brilliant capes have metamorphosed into sidewalk exhorters and eating-house booth ballyhoos artists.

But down through the ages the handshake and the newly born smile have lived. Nothing supplants personal contacting and it is done today as it was done in the late 1800's and early 1900's.

To a Republican a Democrat was a snake, a dog, and several other lows forms of life and vice versa. Political issues as vital as free silver, suffrage, single tax, or capital punishment are found on the party platforms today and the horde of interested parties, corporations, and political rings is just as big.

Some of these political tricks have lived down through the ages, others have died out and have been revived again, but always the general procedure remains the same and people vote as much with their hearts as with their heads. Personalities battle with intellectualities and abilities compete with prominence in the great contest to get the public's vote, whether on campus or haymarket square.

Outdoor Commencement

WHETHER or not commencement exercises—those final rites for ushering the collegian out of the shelter of deans onto their own initiative—should be held indoors or out is a burning question on several eastern camps.

Ohio State sent questionnaires around the Atlantic seaboard and found that about half of the universities held them out of doors when possible and when weather threatens they move inside to an auditorium. Seven colleges reported that they always hold them indoors.

The respective merits of the two systems almost balance each other off. Acoustics and seating arrangements are harder to handle outside, but the colorful parade of graduates is more impressive and effectively staged out of doors under a canopy of green trees on the campus.

Whether Oregon could successfully put on its commencement exercises on the campus is an open point. What with loud-speakers and folding chairs such a thing might be possible—but only possible. Certain it is that with a beautiful campus, Oregon has at least the potentialities of an outdoor ceremonial.

The River of Salt

THIS editorial is addressed primarily to those nine Oregon students who suffered defeat in yesterday's election, and who are now, perchance, weeping bitter tears along the shores of the proverbial river whose name is Salt.

To you the Emerald offers sympathy and consolation. Your budding hopes have been crushed to death beneath the votes of the electorate, and beneath the bludgeonings of Fate your head, though bloodied, is possibly unbowed.

It is an uncongenial place, this river of Salt. It

is far from the cries of victory and the sound of congratulatory expostulations that are heard on the campus today. It is a desolate place, but many there are who have been there before you.

But in spite of that, you pilgrims to the river of Salt, there are certain trials to which you will not be subjected. You will not be obliged to fulfill campaign promises which were "sowed in corruption." You will not be called upon next year to distribute political patronage irrespective of individual merit. You will not be hailed as a friend by the ambitious. What friends you will have on the campus next year will be those who value you for your own sake.

So perhaps, after all, the river of Salt is not such a bitter place as is commonly supposed. You have fought a good fight, you have finished your course, you have run your race. Now you can go back to studying.

Sunday Morning Tennis

SPRING has arrived, bringing with it sunshine and showers. The weather is invigorating and inspires us all with the desire to get out in the open during those moments we have available between hours of classes and study. Many like to play tennis, too many most of the time, and the courts are signed for hours in advance. There is always a cue waiting for a court to open.

Many of us have little time to devote to recreation, but when we have we would like to make the most of it. All of us have freer hours over the week-end than at any other time, yet from dusk on Saturday till 2 o'clock Sunday the tennis courts remain closed to us, closed by the powers that be.

Considering that there are but a few weeks remaining of this quarter, that much of the daylight time is taken up by rains, that a comparatively small number of us can choose our own time for playing tennis and that the freest time that we have is probably Sunday morning, would it be too much to ask these powers who have the right of sanction to consider broad-mindedly the subject of opening the courts all day Sunday, better yet—leave the courts unlocked Saturday night so that the very early risers can benefit by a game in the cool of the morning?

Playing on the courts can hardly be said to infringe upon others in their hours of worship. There are no churches near and few homes. If any feel offended by seeing the players at play, upon looking out of their windows, they had better go to church where they would send the players.—G. R. T.

Bronco busting and bull-dogging are all the rage on the U. of Oregon campus as the students prepare for a campus rodeo contest. In line with this we might expect Oregon to have a tree-felling contest between the library and Friendly hall, or a snipe-hunt down where the lawyers abide.

Illinois fraternities are encouraging their men to go to church. Men who aren't in any campus activities might be made to go out for church just to be doing something and to help alleviate crowded conditions on the fairways on Sunday mornings.

Dr. Morris tells us that the merger movement is strong in American business. If it continues much further it won't be long before colleges will be merging to get stronger football teams.

A fire department school may be the latest addition to the University of Missouri. Fraternity men who sleep through their 7 o'clock reveille gongs will probably flunk out of the school.

Now that elections are over we'll expect a lot of people who have been speaking to us the past few weeks to lapse back into their old state of indifference.

California schools will be out soon. That means a lot of Oregon students who live in California but pay Oregon fees are going to have a harder time finding jobs this summer.

Now that Junior Prom queens are going to be selected the campus males will be favored with a lot of sweet smiles from women they never saw before.

A couple of Stanford students were hurt in a car wreck when hurrying home so that the girl wouldn't get locked out that night. Moral: Carry your own keys or ladders.

Wonder if the foreign scholar goes to the dime crawls that are given each year to pay her expenses to attend the University?

"Coffee Has Hair"—headline. Ours is mostly water.

The Collegiate Pulse

BASHFUL CANDIDATES

(Washington Daily)

University of Oregon students recently held their nominating assembly as per custom. Custom meant that much flowery oratory was to be expended in behalf of a candidate whom many of the students did not even know—by sight or otherwise.

In commenting on the so-called evil of "blind candidates," the Oregon Daily Emerald expresses itself as longing for the day when a candidate will be so gracious as at least to stand up and allow the caustic gaze of the multitude to descend upon him.

A counterpart to this situation has held sway on the Washington campus until the nominating affair just past. Here, for the first time, candidates were introduced to the voters so they might at least know why these persons suddenly took the trouble to notice them in passing on the campus.

The time may come when candidates even are required to "sell themselves" to the voters by making their own nominating speeches.

Such a requirement might eliminate a considerable element of office-seekers who depend solely on "machines" to hoist them into office.

But—the loss wouldn't be so very great.



Dear Seers: There once was a man who went to the doctor. The doctor told him he had 'athlete's foot. So the man went out for track. Yrs. J. D. P. S.—This is original and funny.

CO-ED'S THEME SONG "I don't want your kisses if I can't have your pin."

Leaps from the week-end. Time: The wee hours. Sweet feminine voices: You stole my heart away, you! Sleepy Phi Psi: If any more serenades come around, heave that firewood out, will ya?

Dear Seers, We were just wondering if something couldn't be done to relieve the situation in Villard hall, where we saw Michael Angelo by himself.—Cue: look at the art gallery there. —Jake and Jeeves.



YES, INDEED, THE CAMPUS HUMOR SITUATION IS IMPROVING. THE ABOVE STARTLING EXHIBITS OF WHAT HAS BEEN TURNED IN BY THE FAMOUS 3,000 OF OUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS IS CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE OF THAT, AND THERE IS PLenty OF ROOM LEFT FOR MORE HUMOR—yes, plenty.



Let's see now, which one of these presidential candidates was it that promised to enforce smoking regulations on the campus?

TODAY'S PETRIFIED ANALOGY

"Gosh, yes," said Philosophical Pete, "I know all about petrified analogies. The fine arts building is like a red-headed girl because it hasn't got any windows. Now wait a minute. Who ever saw a red-headed girl with windows?" "He'll recover some day," said the doctor.



BIG PRIZE OFFERED—One year's subscription to the Emerald is waiting with arms outspread to the guy who can prove beyond doubt that he read the A. S. U. O. constitution published in yesterday's paper.



FAMOUS LAST WORDS I forgot to vote yesterday.

After Elections

Doubtless, after all the running around soliciting votes that you have been doing, your gas tank is in drastic need of replenishing. Come in at the Oregon Service Station and get all fixed up again for week-end outings.

OREGON Service Station

Sum Up Arguments For and Against Deferred Pledging

Big Problem Is To Decide Whether Advantages Outweigh Detriments

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of articles giving arguments both for and against deferred pledging in order to determine the advisability of adopting such a system at the University of Oregon.

By RALPH DAVID Several arguments advanced in favor of deferred pledging are disclaimed by opponents of the system, as has been shown in the preceding articles of this series. The problem is to decide whether the advantages claimed for deferred pledging outweigh the disadvantages.

- Arguments for deferred pledging: 1. It gives the student an opportunity to know the fraternity. 2. It gives the fraternity a chance to know the student. 3. It enables the freshman to orient himself in university life more easily. 4. It improves the scholastic standing of the freshman.

Continuing the remote control broadcasts over KORE, Johnny Robinson's "Varsity Vagabonds" will again be featured tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 o'clock, according to Art Potwin, director of the broadcasts.

The Vagabonds, 10-piece band, have been engaged to play this summer at Jantzen beach. "Guilfin and His Gal" featured Emerald continuity stunt written by Bob Guild and presented by him and Jewel Ellis, will go into its seventh episode tonight. The two college lovers and their troubles have been drawing a lot of attention from the radio audience.

Last night's program featured the "Varsity Vagabonds" and the Cherry-Laird election returns. Vinton Hall, managing editor of the Emerald did the announcing. A trio composed of Vinton Hall, Oscar Wagner, and Jack Morrison, sang two numbers.

Five varsity vagabonds sang, "It Ain't No Sin To Take Off Your Skin." Dr. Clarence W. Spears, varsity football coach, will speak some time next week, according to Slug Palmer, assistant director of the broadcasts.

Carolyn Haberlach, director of women's musical numbers is arranging for more April Frolic talent, for what Potwin terms, "the biggest radio program of all."

DAPHNE HUGHES NEW CHIEF NATIONAL Y. W. (Continued From Page One) and this September will serve as head of the executive group of the national student council which will meet in Chicago. She left for the East about two weeks ago, and will return the first part of next week, after making several stops en route.

CLASSIFIED ADS PIANO JAZZ—Popular songs immediately; beginners or advanced; twelve-lesson course Waterman System. Leonard J Edgerton, manager. Call Studio 1672-W over Laraway's Music Store, 972 Willamette St. W

BLUE BELL PRODUCTS BUTTER—ICE CREAM PASTEURIZED MILK We Appreciate Your Patronage Eugene Farmers Creamery 568 Olive Phone 638

Mother On Sunday, May 11th, the people of the United States will observe Mother's Day. It is truly befitting that once each year at least we should offer our best tribute to that greatest and best friend man ever had or can have. A box of Walora Candies or Salted Nuts will be a fitting tribute of love—in hand-painted boxes—and Mother's Day cards. Place your order early. We Wrap for Mailing Walora Candies



Phi Beta—regular meeting at 4:15 today at Susan Campbell hall.

Chorus for Canoe Fete—will meet today at 7:30 in big gym of Gerlinger hall.

Christian Science Organization—meets tonight in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow at 7:30.

Language association—second meeting set for Faculty club at 6 p. m. Thursday, May 8. Professor Dunn will speak.

Campus day directorate—will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in 104 Journalism. Committee chairmen must have reports ready.

National Collegiate Players—meet today at 5 o'clock in the office of the Drama department. Members and pledges be there.

Dean of baseball school—requests that all members appear in milking caps at the game Friday afternoon.

Woman and Her Sphere—hobby group will meet Sunday evening between 5 and 6 o'clock in the women's room of Gerlinger hall.

Gamma Alpha Chi—meeting today in 104 Journalism, at 5 o'clock. Very important. Every member must attend.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hermian, physical education honorary, elected to membership Ruth Johnson, Lucille Hill, Jessie



EYES EXAMINED! Ten years' successful practice in Eugene. LENSES GRIND! In our own modern lens-grinding laboratory. GLASSES FITTED! By us personally. A complete service in one establishment.

Dr. Royal Gick OPTOMETRIST 921 Willamette St., Eugene

Spring Term Joys . . .

"When a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of love" . . . come in to Bristow's and pick out a pin for that girl of your choice.



A statement from HARRY L. CORBETT Republican Candidate for Governor

"I aspire to the office of governor because I should like to be of service to the state in which I was born, in which my ancestors helped to develop and in which my children will live after me."

"I will enforce the laws with sincerity and justice and will appoint no man to enforce a law who does not observe the law."

"I will use ceaseless vigilance to prevent waste in state expenditures. I will be ready to spend a tax dollar for progress if convinced that the state will receive full value for it."

"I believe in the steady completion of our highway system. I shall continue to oppose interfering with the duties of the State Highway Commission for the purpose of log-rolling. The state will pass the peak of its road bond retirement in 1932, and I hope that greater aid may then be given our program of market roads."

"If elected, I will not be obligated to make any appointment in return for political support. I will make every appointment on the basis of merit. I will work for the greater development and welfare of Oregon. These things I shall take upon myself as a serious duty and a solemn pledge to the people of the State."

Vote for Harry L. Corbett Paid Adv., Corbett for Governor Com., Floyd J. Cook, Field Mgr. 508 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Puckett, Juanita Young, Lucille Murphy, Katherine Osborne, Pauline Kidwell, Ione Garbe, Leone Swengel, Maude Moore, and Orpha Ager.

Theta Omega announces the pledging of Helene Graham of Eugene.

PROM QUEEN TO BE NAMED BY BALLOTING

(Continued from Page One) Taylor, Harry Tonkon, Bertram Isaminger, and Francis Jones.

Sorority and hall representatives who will handle the vote in their respective houses are Lucille Bowman, Miriam Swafford, Gladys Haberlach, Beth Crocker, Edith Thompson, Orpha Ager, Mildred Wilcox, Mary Louise Bodine, Luella Thwaite, Micky Hart, Erma Wiggan, Naomi Cobb, Jane Cobb, Jane Cullers, Juanita Kilborn, Louise Rickert, Bella Reid, Phyllis VanKimmell, Beatrice Tabke, Mary Agnes Hunt, Henrietta Steinke, Dorothy Eads, and Mildred Wharton.

Making Good...



Keep him on the job! NORBLAD for GOVERNOR COMMITTEE KENNETH D. HAUSER, Gen'l Chairman SAMUEL POWELL, Secretary Women's Division Mrs. G. J. Frankel, Chairman Mrs. M. H. Lamont, Secretary Headquarters: 208-11 Multnomah Hotel ATwater 9471 - PORTLAND, OREGON (Paid Advertisement)