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Axing for Asking

BECAUSE he's asked for an investigation of conference football organization, Arthur Arlett, Californian Daily editor, has been discharged for "incompetency."

Even while Arlett barricaded himself in his office and denied the right of the executive committee to oust him, a story was being sent over the press wires saying that a football player at U. S. C. has been expelled because under an assumed name he played two seasons of varsity competition at the College of Puget Sound. This, the wire story said, is termed "a courageous gesture" on the part of the U. S. C. officials, heads of the school which the deposed editor especially attacked.

Despite this "courageous gesture," implying as it does that all is not well on the football front, Arlett will not be reinstated. Arlett's quarrel is not primarily with either coaches or players.

Back of the turmoil in the Californian football zone of big-money games lies the problem which confronts nearly all college editors, which confronts most college students. That problem is the questioned right of students to be interested in student affairs.

Arlett asked twelve questions. He implied, and finally charged, that U. S. C. proselytes football players. He publicly asked why his own school had lost so much football prestige. In doing so he became incompetent, the executive committee of the California state university declares.

Not with answers that his charges were false, not with the statement that the University of California has lost no prestige, was Arlett answered. Instead, he was discharged because he asked questions and made charges for which the only answer seems to be that he is right. The Carnegie report of last year says that he is right. The sporting editors agree that he is right. The wire story given above tells its own story.

Arlett was discharged, not because his charges were investigated and found false, but because he dared make them. Arlett was discharged, not because he was alone in his conclusions, but because they tremendously affected the possibility of football games between the two schools. Arlett was discharged, not because he did not interest himself in student affairs, but because he did.

Whether proselyting is evil or not and lethargic opinion would seemingly accept it unquestioned—Arlett's real problem is unanswered. As a student and as an editor he voiced opinions which bore evidence of substance behind them. Those opinions were not shared by an executive committee, other students of the same school. Because he refused to publish the opinions of that committee instead of his own—indeed, as much as to lie about his own—he was declared incompetent. He refused to sacrifice his interest in student affairs to that committee—to press-agent views other than his own.

If the Californian editor was unsportsmanlike in questioning the situation at U. S. C., so be it. But Editor Arlett, in defying a committee which would force upon him beliefs not his own, was more than sportsman.

Bawling About Balls

WITH the cry of "bring on more basketball," student devotees of the popular game have addressed two communications to the Emerald, stating that a shortage of both basketballs and room in which to play the game existed in the men's gym.

Our curiosity about the situation aroused, we strolled over to the gym yesterday afternoon. We found the first complaint of our communicants unfounded; the second very justifiable. An exciting intramural basketball game was in progress on the gym floor, and while that may have kept single likers of the game from playing, there was no shortage of the familiar casabas.

More room is the crying need of the men's gym, and it will continue to be until a new, improved, and enlarged structure is erected on the campus. More than nine hundred men used the gym during a recent week, and resultant crowding was unavoidable. Freshman classes could not be transferred to McArthur court, as today's correspondent proposes, to make way for would-be basketball players, for the department of athletics, which controls the use of the Igloo, is no longer under the supervision of the school of physical education.

The Emerald finds no cause for criticism of Paul R. Washke, new director of the men's gym. Handicapped by lack of gym space, he is unable to carry out all his plans for class and individual work. He has undertaken what improvement of present conditions was possible, however, rearranging rooms and using fresh paint generously. The gym proper will be painted a lighter color during the Christmas holidays, and other improvements are being planned.

Intramural athletic competition has increased greatly in popularity since Mr. Washke came to the campus, and basketball teams of all fraternities and halls are now competing fiercely for school honors. There is only one answer to the gym congestion problem—a new building. When that can be achieved, we cannot say. We can only wait and bear the present difficulties the best we can.

Which leads us to believe that the knight and his fiery steed still maintain their position in the modern world. Mrs. J. C. Knight's Ford plunged up a five-foot embankment to get to a water hydrant.

Speaking of knights and steeds reminds us that a modern "Joan of Arc" has just led a roistering bunch of rioting students in Cuba. As pictured, her armor was a frail white dress, her sword a crooked stick.

In looking over the list of contestants for the beauty contest we begin to wonder if the houses think it merely a popularity contest.

We hope the Health week menus are not taken too seriously, because we've had enough carrots and spinach for a while.

OREGON MARCHING SONG

John Stark Evans



The contest for words for this new Oregon song closes Thanksgiving day. The winner will have the satisfaction of hearing his words sung by Oregon students along with "Mighty Oregon" and "The Pledge Song." Words to be entered in the contest should be handed in to the Emerald office immediately.

THE WETFOOT

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

"BEAUTIFUL WEATHER WE ARE HAVING," AND OTHER FORMS OF COLLEGIATE HYPOCRISY AND IRONY. SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER, THE PROFS LAUD IT AS A VERY POSITIVE WAY OF DISCERNING A CYNIC. IF SOMEONE SAYS TO ANOTHER, BY WAY OF EXPERIMENT, "NICE WEATHER WE'RE HAVING OVERHEAD," THE OTHER, IF HE IS A CYNIC, WILL REPLY: "YES, TOO BAD MORE PEOPLE AREN'T GOING THAT WAY."



ANOTHER EPITAPH
Worship at the shrine
Of Augustus McSpare;
He never tried
To curl his hair.

But then, although this type who tries to wave his tresses, may be objectionable, you should try rooming with one who is intent upon cultivating a bewitching tenor voice.

PUN: Most vices aren't cultivated; they're sown. Heh, heh.

AND THEN THERE'S THE CASE OF THE CAUTIOUS RABBIT RAISER WHO LOCKED HIS GARAGE TO KEEP HIS HARE FROM COMING OUT.

The frat men and women are being put under a heavy strain these days buying blinders for the health inspector who is around giving the houses the once over.



Poopa: "And pray tell, which hand do you employ to hold the maid's hand?"
Doop: "Ah, a simple question merits a simple answer, friend. My date palm to be sure."

Aw, please, mister, remember my wife and kiddies.

AND THEN THERE ARE SOME PROFESSORS SO CYNICAL AND SUSPICIOUS THAT IF THE STUDENTS STARTED WEARING MONOCLES TO A QUIZ THEY WOULD INVESTIGATE THEM TO SEE IF THEY CONTAINED MAGNIFYING GLASSES.

SELF-PITY

Little drops of sweat,
Little drops of ink,
Here I sit in misery,
Trying hard to think.

Little ticks and tocks
As the minutes flit;
Now what'll I find to rime,
Nit, spit, kit, or whit?

This doesn't rime, nor scan,
It hasn't even sense;
I wonder if a gun'd end
This unbearable suspense.

And when I go to Hades,
Hear me yell for more,
"Try your best to faze me,
I've been here before."



Yes, ladies, right in the hat, if you please.

LANDMARKS ON THE CAMPUS
The bats in Villard hall . . .
Prof. Barnett's hat . . . Deb Addison's moustache . . . Also Prof. Moll's . . . Bob O'Melvaney either

Shine

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Ye Old Oregon Shoe Shine

College Side Bldg.

coming in or going out of the College Side . . . Hunt Clark's casual stride . . . Noble, the S. A. E. pooch . . . The Art school court . . . mounds of stubs on the Law school curb . . . The peanut stand . . . Prof. Coggeshall's cane . . . George Weber . . . George Christensen's stubble . . . Hobie Watts wearing a path to Hendricks hall.

OLD PACKING REVEALS LONDON NEWS OF 1845

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of the barkeep's arms and body, while pouring from one goblet to the other, as if he were employed in dancing the Spanish Cacucha, the legs being hid by the counters; while his self-satisfied smile, and turns of the head following the liquid stream, add much to this delusion. The affair is done, as they say, "right away," and the mixture is ready in half the time it takes to relate the process." Shades of the modern soda-jerk!

He adds a postscript: "There is in every small town or village in the United States, a bar-room and a newspaper; and in their late Mexican war, the bar-room and newspaper were established at every halt the American army made."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Music group of Philomelete will meet at Westminster house Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. It is to be an open meeting. A program is to be presented and refreshments served.

All entrants in the legs division of the beauty contest are requested to meet today, immediately after 11 o'clock, on the sun-porch of the Gerlinger building.

Wesley club members who plan to be on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays please call Miss Nyland at 375 mornings, and 1550-J afternoons.

Social swim will be held tonight in the women's pool in Gerlinger building from 7:15 to 9. Everyone is admitted, and suits are furnished.

Pi Lambda Theta group picture for Oregona will be taken Monday at 12:45 at the east entrance of Condon hall.

Directorate for International week will meet today at 1:50 a. m. in front of the Public Relations Bureau building for pictures.

Nature Study group of Philomelete will meet Sunday at 4 o'clock at Westminster.

Honoraries ready for group pictures for Oregona call Oregona office for date and time.

Independent men of Oregon will meet Monday evening at the Y hut.

The Safety Valve

An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald. They shall not exceed 200 words. Each letter must be signed; however, should the author desire, only initials will be published. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

To the Editor:
We want more basketballs and we want a place to play the game. Yesterday's communication expressed a need for basketballs, stating that but two of them were purchased out of the \$12 gym fee

good are basketballs if there is no place to play?
The physical education department demands the attendance of all students, during the first two

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Anywhere on the campus. 35c anywhere in the city limits. 10c for additional passenger.

Phone 340
CHECKER TAXI

years, for the notable purpose of administering to their athletic needs, and also to instill in them a love of some sport to be practiced in ensuing years. The junior or senior who dons gym clothes to practice his favorite sport more often than not finds every bit of equipment and floor space in use, and his athletic desires remain unfulfilled.

In addition to the \$12 gym fee, there is also a registration fee attachment of \$3 per term, which amounts in four years to a total of \$48. And yet the first two years of gym work are carried out under instructors, and the second two years, a period during which a student should be able to indulge in his favorite sports, do not allow him to do so at all.

Put some of those frosh classes in McArthur court, and bring on more basketballs. How about it, Washke?

—MORE PLAYERS.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Lambda of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Lenore La Porte of Eugene.

Get Your "Term Shirt" NOW

These popular blue flannel shirts are just the thing for this cold weather.

DROP IN AT THE VARSITY SHOP
825 E. 13th Ave.

Across from Sigma Chi

"Bread" To Be Presented By Westminster Players

The Westminster Players, a group of students from Oregon State college, will present the play "Bread," by Fred Eastman, at the Central Presbyterian church Sunday evening, it was announced yesterday by Max Adams, University pastor.

The play has been presented by this group to large audiences in Hood River and Corvallis, and through the efforts of Mr. Adams and the Presbyterian church the players considered to present it here.

Classified Advertisements

Rates Payable in Advance. 20c first three lines, one insertion; 5c every additional line. Contracts made by arrangement.

DOROTHY HUGHES, Classified Ad. Mgs.

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LOST—Very valuable to owner, a Sigma Nu sister pin with the initials E. P. on it. If found, please return to Emerald office. Reward.

JANICE HEDGES—Claim your pass to the Colonial theatre at the Emerald office within three days.

FOR RENT—Tables and chairs for house dances. Coconut Grove.

FOR SALE—Study tables. Inquire Coconut Grove.

LAUNDRY WANTED—Phone 2293-W.

A Preacher of Christian Liberalism

11:00 A. M.
"Utopian Dreams"
6:15 P. M.
College group will discuss "Things About the Bible That Puzzle Me." Bring your questions.
7:30 P. M. FORUM
"Russia's Social Program"
Dr. Jameson, Speaker
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CLAY E. PALMER, Minister

College Ice Cream

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