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Good morning, everybuddy. Have you seen a pair of soap? (—no dry creeks, plizz.) All by way of reminding you that the Wetfoot's under new management now as the old editor has taken up theology and has changed from "babble" to "bible."

What ho, my jolly lads, and other Scand n d ian ejaculations! Which reminds us of the Englishman who wandered into the Shack the other evening and wanted to know why the Emerald doesn't run a humor column.

And that night I resolved that never, never as long as I live, will I place my faith in man again.

WE ASKED HIM IF HE EVER READ THE HOUSE GRADE RATINGS FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. TO WHICH THE CHUBBY OLD CHAP CAME TRIPPING LIGHTLY BACK AT US WITH THE REMARK THAT HE DIDN'T GET THE POINT(S).

Well, neither did we.

L'il Ga Ga sez it's a good thing that the deans decided to give the Sigma Chi's back their walking canes or else the Miami Triad might have been a Duad.



EPITAPH  
He's gone to the dogs  
Has Julius McBride.  
Spends all his time  
At the College Side.

Ho, ho, we cry, gleefully tossing a brick through the library window. We have just received an unabridged copy of the combined Wickersham and Federal Education commission reports. It came packed in a four by six foot crate, and is indeed a noble addition to our library. No longer will we have to refer back to our last century's collection of Whiz Bangs for inspirations for this column.

(Note: It is rumored that Merlin Blais will use the crate to ride around the campus in this term.)

However, there's one advantage to be gained from the proposed changes. Think of all the vigour one can work up walking from his class in chemistry to his versification class each day. "Hello, Cynthia, may I hike to class with you this morning?"

RUNNING WILD  
(Or a STUDENT'S DAILY STUDY PROGRAM under the proposed system.)  
Rise promptly at 4:30 a. m. Catch bus for Corvallis and 8 o'clock chemistry class. Be back in Eugene by 9 for German class. 10 o'clock over to O. S. C. for Animal Biology. Back to Eugene—11 o'clock gym workout on Hayward field. (Track preferred.) Lunch-engage at noon with O. S. C. girl friend. Must cut date short to get back to library training and practice class at Oregon at 1 o'clock. Take bus to O. S. C. at 2 o'clock for astronomy. Then walk home from Corvallis to Eugene for exercise before supper. (School closed for next six weeks while students recuperate, and the state repairs the highway.)

WELL WAGER THAT THE MUCH TALKED OF FRESH DONUTS ARE IN REALITY ONLY COLLEGE BRED.

Anyway, we admit that that was weak.

SHORT STORY  
The following is a heart-rending confession from the life of a college girl.  
It was at one of those exclusive parties that I met him, and that night will long be a black spot in my memory. He had dark hair, a little moustache, and cold black

eyes which had a tendency to pierce one through and through. He danced with me, and kept pressing me nearer and nearer to him, all the while drawing his face closer and closer to mine. At last, with beating heart, I heard him whisper passionately into my shell-like ear, "Will you come into the side room—to meet my mother?" I could not resist. It seemed that some strange spell had been woven about me. Weakly I allowed him to draw me towards a low door near the rear of the room. He quickly pulled me inside and closed the door. I swung about, and HOLY KITTENS!—his mother WAS there!

CAMPUS CALENDAR  
Students who plan to attend Wesley club Easter breakfast, 7 a. m., Sunday, should phone 375, unless they have already made arrangements.

Hare and Hound leave on a hike today at 1:30 from the Woman's building. Everybody come.

Phi Lambda Theta will hold a luncheon on Tuesday noon at the Anchorage. Election of new members will also be held. For reservations call Mrs. Leighton at the school of education or Mrs. York at 2478.

The girls' dancing chorus will rehearse today in the Woman's building at 4:30 instead of 4:45 as was previously announced.

## Whither Athletic Control?

A BRIEF survey of the proposed athletic control under the recently completed bureau of education survey, in which the now famous "professorial basis" is given strong encouragement, shows that several deep-rooted complications would immediately develop were the plan put into effect.

The survey recommends six district changes in the present athletic administration of both Oregon and Oregon State. The first of these is that the present boards of control composed of students, alumni, and faculty members be abolished. The second change provides for the control of intercollegiate athletics to be incorporated in the schools of physical education and to be administered upon the same basis as are the academic major divisions.

Any step that tends to take away student representation on any matter that so vitally concerns the majority of students on the campus seems to be a backward one. Recent years have shown a decided increase in student self-governing powers, both along athletic and academic lines. There is no provision made for the present day system of having a graduate manager, employed by the student body association, and it is hardly conceivable that a satisfactory schedule could be arranged without a capable graduate manager.

All football receipts and other receipts from other athletic contests would be handled and budgeted by the administration under the proposed plan and the football coach would be a regular instructor in the physical education department, receiving only the regular instructor's salary for his work.

This step would seriously affect any student governing body; it is a well-known fact that the majority of the student body association expenses are paid for out of football receipts. It would be impossible to employ a first-class coach for the regular salary paid physical education instructors. All athletics would decline, and the student body association would suffer proportionately.

## But We're Glad To Sell!

THE unusual situation created by American capitalists giving continued support to the communist industrial program in Russia while the United States government refuses to recognize the Soviet state was brought still further to light by figures revealed Wednesday by the department of commerce.

The department's figures show that last year Russia's purchases during January and February totaled \$31,656,632. This year purchases during the same period reached \$36,383,010—nearly a \$3,000,000 increase. Russia's exports to the United States dropped, however, from \$3,509,395 to \$1,372,195.

American goods and technical aid have figured largely in the industrialization program of Soviet Russia. Forty American corporations are lending financial aid to the five-year plan, and nearly two thousand experts from the United States are laboring in Russia as technical experts for the foreign government and employees of the corporations.

Russia as a communistic state stands opposed to the United States as a capitalistic state. The industrial revolution in progress in Russia today is the biggest piece of social and economic business in the world. If it succeeds, the United States, along with the other capitalistic countries of the world, will pay the price of its success. But with the situation as described, American corporations continue to do business with Russia, not only on a cash basis but also on a credit basis, thus lending to the Soviet program the support it so vitally must have.

If the United States government feels that the communistic system must be destroyed in order to preserve its own life, it might take steps in that direction by forbidding exports to Russia. So far the agitation has been to place embargoes on Russian goods coming to this country. But a more telling blow could be dealt by the withdrawal of American technical and financial aid.

When a new building can be constructed to house the Guild theatre, the dignity of the administration offices will be enhanced. A visitor to see the University president or registrar would, no doubt, be a bit upset to see the piles of furniture and other intimate trappings of the stage which so often clutter up the main hall in the administration building.

Disgusted seagulls have given up waiting for the smelt run at the mouth of the Sandy river and have returned to the coast. Now if these impatient birds could only be trained to catch mosquitoes on the wing, we could give a few score honorary memberships in the associated students and station them up and down the mill-race during spring term.

## Dr. Hodge Relates Story of Mount Multnomah Volcano

Imagine on the next sunny day as you look eastward to the Three Sisters, a gigantic mountain peak towering 15,000 feet into the air, almost a mile higher than Mount Hood, standing where the Sisters do today. Mount Multnomah, a volcano, would be throwing its lava and ashes over the countryside of Oregon even now had it not been for a terrific explosion which probably occurred in its depths, according to Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of geology, who "discovered" the prehistoric mountain. The story of Mount Multnomah was told by Dr. Hodge several years ago, but it continues to attract ever wider attention.

"Mount Multnomah's steep slopes extended as far west as Belknop springs, as far north as Mount Washington, as far east as the town of Three Sisters, and as far south as Elk Lake," said Dr. Hodge recently. "The outer and more gentle portion of its slopes, however, extended farther westward than Eugene and to equally great distances in all directions. The entire upper portion of this mountain was destroyed either by explosion or subsidence, leaving a gigantic caldera ten miles in diameter.

"This caldera, if not the largest, is only equalled by two other similar ones in the world. In the days of its perfection one might have stood on the edge of the cavity and looked out across an azure-blue lake ten miles in diameter, and over a mile in depth. It existed, however, long before man had appeared on this earth. Since that, the caldera has suffered such severe erosion that its walls are represented only by the erosional remnants of the North Sister and Little Brother on the north, the Husband on the west, the Sphinx, Wife and Devil's Hill, all forming part of the south rampart, and Broken Top to the east.

"Within this caldera, since that time, there has been built the Middle and South Sisters and on its outward sloping walls there has developed the sporadic cones of Black Crater, Scott Mountain, and Bachelor.

"The story of Mount Multnomah begins 10,000,000 years ago, when

that I would treasure such a little token more than a lot of "brass" I collected in my college career. I would gladly have paid for it myself or had the expense taken out of my editorial salary. The A. S. U. O. gives its presidents such an award. Why not a little memento which would be worth fifty times its face value to editors?

AN EX-EMERALD EDITOR

Music Instructors Leave for Spokane  
Three members of the music faculty, Dean John Landsbury, Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, and Rex Underwood, will leave today for Spokane, where they will participate in the conference of north-west music supervisors to be held in that city from Monday till Thursday of next week.

DORAN AND POTWIN IN FORENSIC MEET  
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the campus following the close of the conference but will visit high schools in Salem, Albany, Oregon City, Scappoose, and West Linn during the week of April 10-17. He plans to address the students concerning college, and to have individual interviews with them.

### 'EAR AND 'AIR

Should Professors Be Trained in Public Speaking?

"I think they should, certainly; because some of them need it!"—Bob Quinn, junior in pre-meds.

"Well, no, I don't think public speaking is necessary because public speaking is to draw attention to the speaker and not necessarily to state facts. The object of a professor is to state facts only. It is therefore, not necessary to put on airs. However, he might make his lectures more impressive by this added feature."—Lloyd Sherrill, senior in economics.

"I think it is necessary because professors lecture so much and they also have to speak to so many students that they should have a good appearance and be able to deliver a lecture easily and enjoyably."—Norma Chincock, freshman in English.

### Local Church To Offer Two Easter Services

In order to accommodate Oregon students as well as other visitors, two identical complete Easter services will be held at the Congregational church, the first at 9 o'clock and the second at 11 o'clock this Sunday.

"Why I Believe in Immortality" will be the sermon topic given by Rev. Clay Palmer, pastor of the church. There will be special Easter music.

### EASTER SERVICES AWAIT ALL EUGENE STUDENTS

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mon topic at the First Congregational church, 13th and Ferry streets, at a special 11 o'clock service for students on the campus. University students will be welcome at the United Lutheran church's morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Frank S. Beistel will have as his sermon subject "Christ, the Source of Life." The church edifice is at 13th and High streets. "Unreality" will be the lesson

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### Suggestions . . . for Easter

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Perfumes

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- The Oregon Pharmacy
- The Cottage
- Oregon Florist Shop
- U. of O. Shoe Shine
- The Green Lantern
- The Green Parrot
- DeNeffe's
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- University Barber Shop

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