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Major Satisfied With Showing of Local R. O. T. C.

The training inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit was completed here yesterday by Major James H. Tierney, Eugene, personal representative of the commander general of the ninth corps area, and although the official rating for the unit has not as yet been released a rating of good is expected.

In regard to the condition in which he found the military department Major Tierney said, "My personal knowledge of the men here and the inspection indicates that there is an excellent degree of training and general spirit within the R. O. T. C. unit at this college."

"I have been very well satisfied with all the drills, exercises, and demonstrations which I have seen here."

A Decade Ago

April, 1921
Sigma Delta Phi first in grade list with 2.68 average.

Elaborate plans have been made for the dedication of the new Women's building on the first Saturday in May.

Invitations are being sent to the mothers asking them to attend the festivities being planned in their honor.

ACCOUNTING PLAN FOR CITIES TOLD BY KELLY

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system, a clean city and all of the modern improvements and conveniences.

System Prevents Waste
Professor Kelly points out in the article that such a system prevents overspending, that it is relatively simple to carry out and that it continually shows the balance of funds on hand.

Copies of the uniform municipal accounting manual have been sent to all county and city auditing offices.

In addition to being on the staff of the business administration school, Professor Kelly is a certified public accountant and an associate member of the American Institute of Accountants.



"Well, we see by the papers that Mayor Walker has accused those people who attacked his administration of being communists. Other articles in the same editions charged poor old Sandino down in Nicaragua with being an agent of the communists. Oh well, at least President Hoover is going to get a rest now. We can hereafter blame all our misfortunes on communism instead of him."

HURRAH! NOW ONE OF OUR TWO A. S. U. O. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES WILL HAVE A GOOD ALIBI WHEN HE IS DEFEATED IN THE FORTHCOMING ELECTION. WITH ALL OUR "EMBRYO COMMUNISTS" ON THE CAMPUS THE BOYS ARE GOING TO HAVE A LOT TO TALK ABOUT.

"Now, wouldn't that burn you up," said the boy friend when his girl friend tripped over a log and fell into the fireplace. Which reminds us that a lot of people are going to be burned up when they attempt to vote a couple of times for their favorite candidate at the student body election. Well, they ought to do something about those student body cards. If they punch a few holes in them the students will begin to think they are getting their money's worth when they plunk down their regular fees each term.

EMERALD EPIC

"I will not have lived in vain," said George, As on his face we sprinkled talcum, "If someday within the realms of fame, They place my mug in the Emerald album.

(We know that that doesn't scan, and we realize that talcum and album don't rhyme. But anyhow, you must admit that it was a noble experiment. You see, we believe in poetic licentiousness.)

SOMEONE HAS JUST SUGGESTED THAT THE SONG—"JUST ANOTHER DAY WASTED AWAY" BE DEDICATED TO

OREGON'S STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION, WE SUGGEST THAT AS AN ENCORE "SOMEDAY SWETHEART" BE SUBMITTED ALSO.

From yesterday's Emerald—"Dr. Roger Williams Makes Important Researches in Field of Yeast." Well, that ought to get a rise out of somebody.

Oh yeast is yeast
And wets are wets
And always the twain shall meet.
(With apologies to our rival Kipling.)

WE HOPE YOU GET THE ABOVE. WE'LL BE FRANK WITH YOU AND ADMIT THAT WE DIDN'T OURSELVES AT FIRST.

SPORT STORY

One of the wildest "kitten ball" games in the history of the University of Oregon was played off between the Kappa Deltas and the Alpha Gams last night. The game opened with a tea, at which each girl sized up her rival player on the opposing team, and attempted to get her goat by making catty remarks about the way she wore her hair. Finally, however, the girls ran out of sandwiches and were forced to play ball. The game opened with a bang, which was probably the result of so much powder being in evidence. A few home runs were knocked in but they were not counted because the girls who were playing field were angry at some of the girls on the opposing team and refused to run after the ball.

Little Ga Ga was there, and she played second base for the Alpha Gams. Despite this fact, however, the Alpha Gams put up a good game. Ga Ga knocked a home run in the fourth inning, but refused

to move when the rooters frantically shouted for her to run. She replied in quite a determined tone that such a thing could happen to anyone, and she didn't see any necessity for beating it away. Eva Nelson knocked in a home run as the crowd flared, but this particular crowd happened to fly the wrong way, and Eva had failed in the crucial test for dear old Alpha Gam. Dorothy MacLean played a noble game for the Kappa Deltas, but when the referee insinuated that she was wearing earrings of a color which clashed with the hue of her baseball raiment she got mad and threw a bat or two at that official.

May Masterton also pulled down a lot of applause from the rooters (i. e., the Kappa Delta rooters) when she threw the ball at a fellow who yelled, "Hurrah for the Alpha Gams." A lot of runs were made on both sides, and it is even rumored that a bunch of girls cheated by running around the diamond when the referee wasn't looking.

On the whole, however, it was a fine game, and although we didn't stay to see the end of it, we can guarantee that an excellent free for all was provided for all. At the present time Virginia Wentz, one of Kappa Delta's letterwomen (she gets a lot of letters every week), is arguing with Ga Ga as to who won the game. We were going to phone Margaret Duncan, who refereed the game, to find out who really won, but we were informed that she is confined to her bed and is seeing or talking to no one.

Good heavens! We've just noticed the statement in the Emerald about the beauty parade. So the girls are to costume the boys with any kind of a costume they may devise,—anything from a one-piece bathing suit to a Roman toga! We wonder why they had to drag in the Roman toga track.

The Press

(Editor's Note: The New Republic, whose zeal for liberty at all costs is evidenced below, probably is referring to an Emerald editorial concerning communism.

Exercising HIS liberty, the Emerald editor, who is free from censorship or suppression by the University or any of its schools, withdrew the editorial to have its falling into the hands of those journals which would for their own purpose prefer rumor to facts.)

"During a showing of the Russian film, 'Ten Days That Shook the World'—before students of Oregon, the picture of Lenin was suddenly flashed upon the screen. To the evident consternation and horror of the university authorities, the picture was greeted by a burst of applause from a small group of students. This, of course, was bad enough, but the authorities were thrown into further paroxysms of terror a few days later

by an editorial which appeared in the university daily, The Oregon Emerald. This editorial went so far as to say that the demonstration was a good sign, for it gave evidence that the students were 'thinking about world problems.' The dean of the school of journalism at once ordered the editorial suppressed and the section which included the editorial withdrawn from the mails. It is understood that the authorities now regard the incident as closed. One can picture them again sinking back into the peaceful dreams of academic somnolence, lulled perhaps by the certitude that their students will no longer think about world problems—or anything else."

—New Republic.



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That separation finds good excuse in the history of the store. An executive committee of the A. S. U. O., out of which grew the present executive council, once sold the store—good will, stock, and all—to pay a part of a football coach's salary. When, two years later, money was borrowed to buy the store back again, the corporation formed freed itself and its credit from future possible interference caused by A. S. U. O. debts.

With the present debt of the associated students as large as it is (approximately \$150,000 was borrowed last year), it will be wise for students to remember that the \$85,000-valued Co-op is not part of the regular student body holdings. In the interests of efficiency it is necessary that officers be elected distinctly as members of a board directing a business institution aiming to serve students well at the lowest cost. This it could not do if A. S. U. O. interests and debts had also to be considered.

Each student who has paid his regular student body fees is a member of the Co-op organization. Every activity, every sale, and every appointment is directed by members of the Co-op board as representatives of the students. The manager and the faculty members are appointed by this group, three of whom are to be nominated Saturday.

Speaking ability, house membership, theories of student government and the like should not influence the nominations and the elections. The criterion should be ability to direct the store for the best interests of the members—the students of the University.

Birth Control and the Church

THAT a closer relationship between churches and social problems is being evidenced is made clear by the report of a special commission on marriage, divorce, and remarriage to be presented to a general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Pittsburgh, May 28 to June 3. Birth control is favored by the commission in its statement:

"Economic conditions and a worthy standard of living make it wrong to bring children into the world without adequate provision for their nurture and proper consideration for the health of the mother."

One fault found with churches has been the complaint that the church keeps too far from realities and concerns itself only with beliefs and theories not related to present needs. On the other hand, there has been complaint that churches have lost their mission of administering to the spiritual needs of their congregations and have instead taken to meddling in politics and legislation.

Whatever may be the disagreement on continence or contraceptives for birth control, the statement quoted above can find no contradiction. When the church uses its tremendous educational opportunities to further study of social problems of this sort, it should find a welcome place in both spiritual and material service. For unwelcome and defective children, or those unprovided for, affect society both spiritually and materially.

Theory Back of the Method

IN accepting for trial the Emerald suggestion of using A. S. U. O. membership cards for identification for voting purposes in the coming campus elections, the student administration must also accept the theory which prompts the use of the cards.

It is still possible that some persons will vote twice. Under the suggested plan they may present two student-body tickets and demand two ballots. They may have a right to do so.

Membership cards, it is our belief, ought to be indication of the right to vote. As such, each card ought to represent a ballot. Hence, when one student gives another student his card, he empowers the recipient to cast his ballot for him by proxy. That, as the Emerald conceived it, was the advantage over having the first student's vote cast without his consent.

It is possible that the challengers can prevent proxy votes. Even if they cannot, the membership card method will make a distinct improvement on elections of past years.

The first broken window in kitten-ball practice has been reported.

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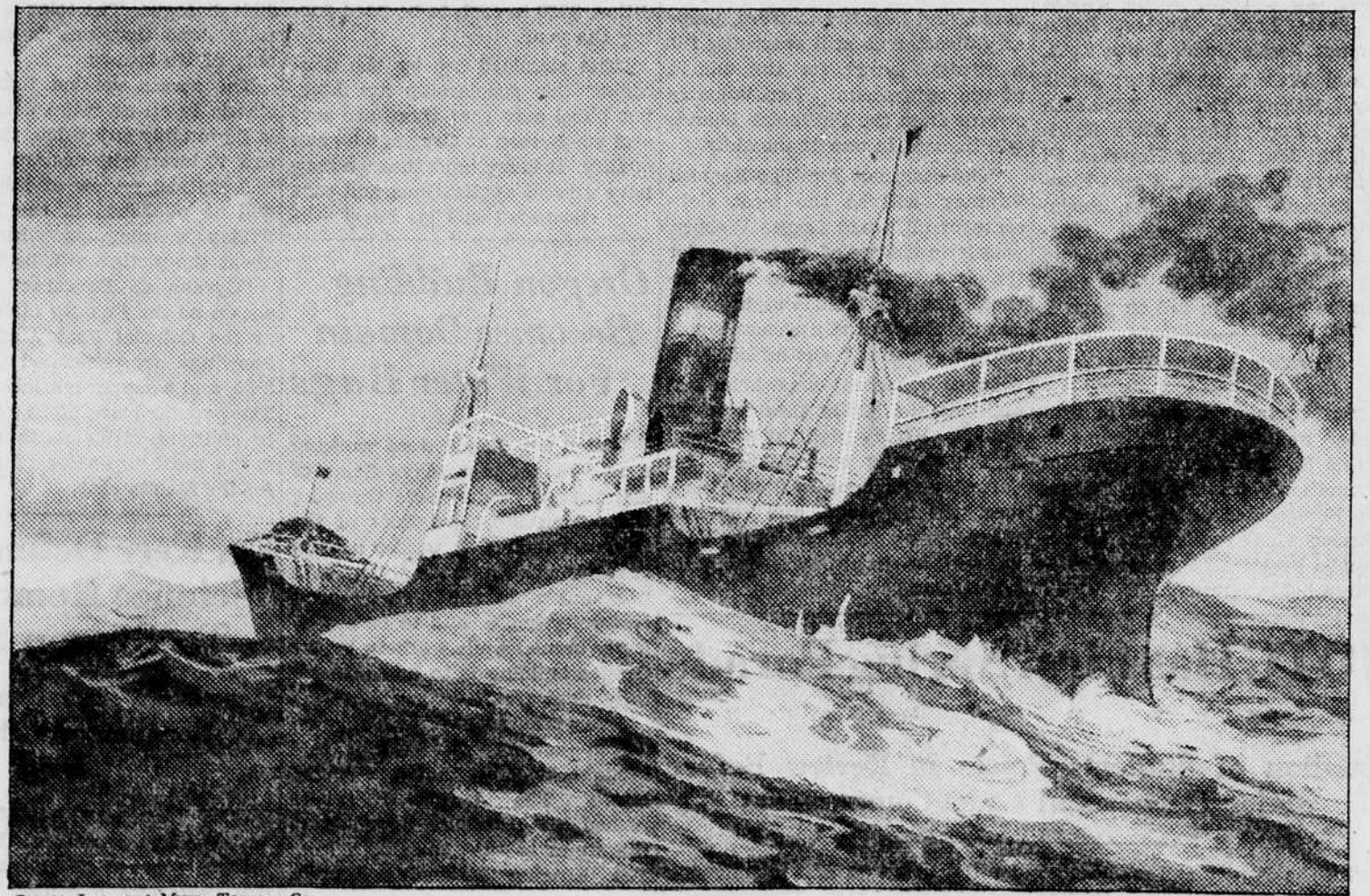
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