



University of Oregon, Eugene

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We Need Action

WITH the faculty's decision made on graduation and junior certificate requirements under the new alphabetical grading system, the interfraternity council must now speed up and settle once and for all the perplexing question facing hundreds of freshmen on the campus—"How many points will I need for initiation?"

The interfraternity council, since the new grading system was explained to it by Dr. C. L. Huffaker, has had plenty of time to think over initiation requirements. Now we would like to see some decision. The first of next week is none too soon for such action.

Initiate quality or quantity—this was the question put squarely before the interfraternity council by Dr. Huffaker. On the 0.75 of a grade point per hour basis quality would result. The 12-point basis, he said, would bring quantity.

University scholastic standards are rising. Should not fraternity initiation standards rise at the same time? We say, adopt the 0.75 house grade requirement.

Musings of the Week

Somebody said the Homecoming arches (they look more like oil-well derricks) were to be permanent this year. Seems that way, we'll admit. They've been up for a week already.

In reporting the Mathews' incident, the Eugene Register-Guard had an amusing typographical error: "He took out his resignation material..." That's what it turned out to be.

Passive resistance is a powerful weapon. Witness what such action on the part of the heads of houses did to the Emerald's co-ed popularity contest.

Sports writers seeking a stronger name than Webfoots for Oregon's football team can have the one used by Herr M. Fischer with our compliments. "Schwimmhautfusse" sounds too much like water polo to suit us.

The University symphony orchestra, its conductor, Rex Underwood, and soloist, Dean John J. Landsbury, presented an excellent concert Thursday evening. We hope more of them are in store.

That word "depression" has been ruled out of popular speech in some communities. "Ineligible" might well come in for the same treatment on the Oregon campus.

Mr. Average Man Thinks--

The editorial page of any newspaper is only a small part of the complete bulk of that paper. In a still smaller proportion is the amount of space given to expression of the opinions of the people who read the paper. It is the purpose of this column to present a collective view of student opinion on subjects of general interest. This column is not written by a member of the Emerald staff and any opinions published are not necessarily the opinions of the editor of the Emerald.

It must be the weather that is responsible for so much controversy and backbiting in collegiate circles these days. Down in California schools they manage to spread their scandals over the course of the whole year. Up here the rainy season starts the "investigations."

Now that a new international situation has arisen in the Orient, many members of the faculty hold post mortems on the crisis as an

impromptu part of classes. It's a good idea and there ought to be more discussion along that line.

Outside of the weather, perhaps the most popular casual topic of conversation among students is that of SLEEP. Dean of Women Scherwing thinks that college students get far too little sleep. On the other hand, Thomas Edison thought that the body functioned best when occupied a maximum amount of the 24 hours. He considered four hours plenty of sleep and upon that theory lived to be 83 years old. The truth probably is that, within reasonable limits, what the individual considers enough sleep is the proper amount. Forget how much sleep you've lost in the last week or month and you won't be half as tired and worn out. It's mental.

Wonder what a man goes to school for? To gain knowledge and mental training or to defend the honor of the old school by being chief ballyhoo in charge of tide-dleedwinks, etc., etc.? Looks like Mathews tried to put the caboose before the horse or something.

The Heart Bomb Of Aunt Eppie

Dear Aunt Eppie: I was all hopped up about this "Health Week" posture contest, and all of the girls in the house told me that I ought to win the gold inlaid easy chair offered for the prize. Imagine my embarrassment when I went to the tea (standing as straight as possible) only to find that I did not win. Why didn't I win?

Dear Aunt Eppie: I am not an authority on posture but from a chance observation I would say that you have the malady known to science as "Lord-helpus Backline." (see Ballyhoo). I don't know what this is, and neither do you, but what the h—, it lost you the highly coveted prize. Sympathetically, Aunt Eppie.

BLIND STUDENT HOLDS UP FAMILY TRADITION

(Continued from Page One) term of last year. No other has ever been named among the Senior Six, according to Dean James H. Gilbert, of the school of literature, science, and arts.

Miss Hall expects to graduate at the end of winter term, though normally she would finish school in June.

She gives the necessity of adhering closely to a schedule of study and relaxation as the reason for her scholastic success.

"To make things right with both the reader and myself," she said, "we must make appointments, be there when we say we will, and get things done within the time available."

Classified Advertisements

Rates Payable in Advance: 10c a line for first insertion; 5c a line for each additional insertion. Telephone 3300; local 214

FOR RENT: ALDERCOURT, 1342 Alder. Apart. available Dec. 1. See Custodian.

LOST: LOST—Boston bulldog. Was seen on campus Thursday. Phone 953-W.

WANTED: OREGON men for part time work. See W. R. Archer, 995 Alder.

STUDENT to sell Christmas gifts among fraternity men. Big profit. Phone 2634-J.

MISCELLANEOUS: HARRIET UNDERWOOD, 583 13th Ave E. Phone 1393

DRESSMAKING SALON: Style Right—Price Right. Upstairs over Underwood & Elliott Grocery.

SHOES REPAIRED—The finest shoe repairing in Eugene, quality work, and service. All soles stitched, no nails. Campus Shoe Repair, 13th between Alder and Kincaid.

CLOSING out prices of men's furnishings, clothing and shoes. The Hub, 645 Willamette street.

KRAMER BEAUTY SALON: Also Hair-cutting. PHONE 1880. Next to Walora Candies

TIRE SERVICE: SAMSON TIRES VARSITY SERVICE STATION. 18th and Hilyard

LEMON PALOOKA advertisement with cartoon of a man with glasses.

AND THEN THE PAPA BEAR SAID TO THE MAMMA BEAR: I WANT THE TRUTH NOW. DEAR. NOTHING BUT BEAR FACTS.

Well, for that matter, give a man enough rope and he'll open a cigar store.



LITTLE MORPHINE ANNIE SENT THIS IN TODAY, AND WE WILL NOT BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CONSEQUENCES.

Dear Palook: Have I been the busy thing! For the past week I have been working on an article for your column, and I have just finished it. Here it is:

What Sigma Nu? or The Rootings of Cookery

Got Ally Up this P. M. to Fry Omega breakfast. S'Omega hall lot of fuss over a little thing, so attempted an Awful Cheese Omelet. Had Awful Xi D. Apple Jam, and a little Bitta Phine Apple. I Beta swift retreat, to reach for a Soothin' Camel instead of a sweet.

When I got home, the family was playing poker. Papa Delt, and we knew he wouldn't Cheta Chi. They wouldn't like it Phi Delt.

Turned on the A. T. O. and listened to a speech on raising Alpha. Heard a few good old bar-room ditties, such as "K. Sig Jones," "Same old June, Same old tune, but not the Same Ald Mu," and "Just like a melody from out of the S. Chi."

Good music from the Brokenup Groove, where you see everybody doing De Tau-Die, but Phi Koppa Afta them? (This is making me Fiji-ty.)

We had SPE soup for supper. But Mary Spilder All. Told Gramma "All about the cooking school. Now Gramma Fry Beta. When we Ate D. Pi, it gave us an Awful Phi-ling, and discovered she had let the Pi Fry.

After a Kappa Koffee and some Awful Old Pi, we had some Sherry Rouse. Personally I like Z. T. A. little better than coffee. There was a K. A. T. and a D. o'G. in a Friendly Brawl on our back fence all night.

SAE! Did we have a big time that night. We thought we'd be risk.K., so we got some grain Alpha-Hall. Was I D.Z!

Well, I'm Yawmen, so off to bed. That'Z all from this PhiS-Kracka. I'll go Hayward if I keep this up.

S—all for today. Annie.

U. C. L. A. APPEARS AS BIG MENACE TO DUCKS

(Continued from Page One) held a short workout at the field and Dr. Spears expressed the confidence that his team would come through the game with flying colors and continue their drive for revenge in the southern section of the conference.

Not to be outdone as the nemesis of possible national champions, the Bruins matched Oregon's victory over N. Y. U. with a 12-0 win against St. Mary's on Armistice day, but lost their first string quarterback and only first class passer in doing so. Len Bergdahl is nursing a chipped ankle bone and will be out of a uniform for the remainder of the season. His place will be taken by John Fletcher, diminutive open field runner.

Outside this casualty and with the possible absence of Captain Norman Duncan, the Bruins will be at full strength for the invasion of the Webfeet.

Three Years in Conference: This will be the third meeting of the teams since U. C. L. A. broke into the conference three years ago with the University of Oregon winning each start.

HEALTH WEEK TEA IS ENJOYED BY 200 GIRLS

(Continued from Page One) noon, with the Braes as its destination. Tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock those girls who wish to take advantage of the special rates for horseback riding should be at Gerlinger hall, where the bus will come for them. The rates are two hours for \$1. It will not be necessary to wear riding habits.

The ping-pong tournament will be continued during next week.

Box for Oregoniana Snaps Is Placed In Room at Shack

EACH year the Oregoniana has eight pages of snapshots in the feature section. This year a call has been made for pictures by Jack Bellinger, school year editor of the Oregoniana, and, as yet, few returns have been received.

A box has been placed in the Emerald news room for the disposal of your favorite snap. The pictures must be placed in an envelope with the donor's name, address and telephone number.

Oregon Debaters Accorded Large Turnout at Manila

If Oregon students accept the word of Robert Miller, one of Oregon's Pacific basin debaters, there might be some justification for the anonymous letter from Manila that appeared in a recent edition of the Emerald, for the debate between the Oregon team and the University of Manila was certainly a knockout, according to the debater.

"Though we didn't have as big a crowd as the World Tour had, nevertheless we cannot complain," said Miller, in a letter received by Walter E. Hempstead, faculty adviser for the Basin Tour. "The debate was broadcast, and we were told that every business house where there was a radio, big crowds stood around listening, like they do in the United States on the eve of a world's championship boxing match.

The results of the debate were announced in glaring headlines on the front pages of the Manila newspapers. Every time we made a move or said anything it immediately appeared in the newspapers on the front page and the editors were not the least bit backward about using us for subject matter in their editorial columns.

"So we are through with our biggest debate, and I believe that we could not have been much more successful."

The debate was heard by radio in New Zealand, Australia, China, the Straits, and Japan, according to reports received in Manila.

At present the debaters are in Tokyo, Japan, where they will be until December 2. From there they will sail for Hawaii, the last country to be visited during the tour. If they follow their schedule as it has been outlined, they will arrive in Eugene January 8.

Sigma Delta Chi Chapter At OSC Wins Second Prize

Word has been received that the Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, won second place in the national efficiency contest in competition with 37 other chapters of the fraternity at the national convention which was held on the University of Minnesota campus at Minneapolis.

The report from Ralph David, Oregon delegate to the convention and president of the local chapter, was that Iowa State took first place with one more point than O. S. C.

The Oregon chapter was ranked as eighth in this national contest sponsored by the fraternity for better efficiency among the various chapters throughout the country.

CO-OP BOOK STORE HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) Mr. Smith closed his talk by quoting from "Gallions Reach," by Tomlinson.

The open house was planned by Miss Nancy Roberts, supervisor of the book balcony as the Co-op's part in National Book week. A number of faculty and townspeople were invited, and during the afternoon over 50 called.

YMCA, YWCA To Give Joint Luncheon Monday

A joint luncheon for Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinet members will be held Monday noon at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

Louise Webber, social chairman, will act as hostess, and Lucille Kraus will be in charge of the luncheon.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet members desiring to come to this luncheon are asked to notify Mr. Porter at once. Tickets will be 25 cents apiece.

BOOKS OF THE DAY EDITED BY ROY SHEEDY

MORE ABOUT RUSSIA: The XYZ of Communism. By Ethan T. Colton. The Macmillan Co.

As a general guide a thoroughly fair treatment of the Russian situation, Ethan T. Colton's recent book, "XYZ of Communism," is one of the best. Illustrated with several dozen biting cartoons from the Soviet press, documented with statements of Soviet officials and comprehensive quotations from the Communist periodicals, up to date in most ways, the "XYZ" carries the impression of sound scholarship, accurate observation, and a knowledge of what makes good reading.

Colton has outlined the dogmas of the party as set forth ten years ago, and has then pictured the results of the application of these policies. The result is enlightening.

The author's connection with Russia during and after the famine of 1921 as a member of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. has given him a wealth of material for use in one of the best chapters in the book, that on "Communism and Religion."

"Creating Communist Mentality" is a penetrating study of educational methods in the schools and among the masses, and brings with it a sane evaluation of Soviet social endeavors.

What all this means to ourselves becomes evident in the chapters, "The Red Empire," showing the close-knit structure of present-day Russia, and "World Revolution," explaining the exact nature of the Communist party propaganda, as expressed by party leaders, and of governmental expansion.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK To Chat at Party For Philomelete

This is National Book week, and the High Hat library of the University Co-op is doing its part to aid the cause. They are emphasizing children's books. If you will be looking for presents to give small brothers and sisters, this is a good opportunity.

Garrulous Ladies To Chat at Party For Philomelete

Gossip-ville Prose and Poetry club for refined and gentle ladies will hold a short meeting this afternoon at the Craftsman club.

Selections from famous authors will be read. The ladies will, no doubt, have difficulty in controlling their emotions when these blood curdling poems are read. It might be expected that the group will diverge from the subject of the meeting to a discussion of school hazing.

This skit, depicting the typical ladies' meeting in 1890's will be presented by the Prose and Poetry group at the Thanksgiving party for the Philomelete hobby groups, which is being held this afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Craftsman club.

All women students, whether members of a hobby group or not, are invited. Helen Evans, president of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior-senior women's service honorary which sponsors the Philomelete groups, stated yesterday.

Lorene Christenson, program chairman, announced the following numbers for the afternoon's program: skit, "The Murder," the drama group; saw solo, Neva Lois Thompson; hula-hula dance, Elizabeth Robertson; skit, "Pocky Hantes," arts and crafts group; "The Bats," a vocal quartet; whistling solo, Ruth Ann Britemayer.

Emotional Life Must Be Developed

"If education is to meet the challenge of the new day, it must develop emotional life so that the response to the emotional stimulus of the age will be constructive rather than destructive, will lead to expression in forms that are beautiful, rather than primitive and that will become a great spiritual force rather than its reverse."

The work being done under the Carnegie grant received warm commendation from Dr. Henry Suzzalo, president of the Carnegie corporation, when he was on the campus last summer, and it is also attracting the attention of nationally known educators all over the United States.

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25c — 35c TO CITY LIMITS 10c each additional passenger. — TO OR FROM — Midway Dance 75c

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