

Oregon Emerald

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University of Oregon, Eugene

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Changes at Washington

DIRECT control of student association activities by President M. Lyle Spencer of the University of Washington looms upon the horizon.

The Board of Control, analogous to Oregon's executive council of the associated students, recommended the move by a 13 to 3 vote Wednesday night. The board's alumni members cast the dissenting ballots. Now the University board of regents must approve the change on April 5 and then 1,500 out of some 6,000 students must vote for the plan to put it into effect.

University of Washington student body finances are on the brink of ruin, it appears in dispatches from Seattle. There is need for more "continuity of policy" in running affairs of the A. S. U. W., Wally Howe, student body president, explained in the Washington Daily. The A. S. U. W., he pointed out, was technically in default on the portion of pavilion bonds due for retirement last January. A pretentious building program has become unwieldy. A. S. U. W. credit is down.

So the following amendment to the student body constitution was drawn up. " . . . All powers and acts of the Associated Students of the University of Washington audits Board of Control shall be subject to the supervision and control of the President of the University of Washington. Any provisions of this constitution in any way inconsistent with the power hereby vested in the President of the University of Washington are repealed."

Alumni members of the board of control voted "No" because they argued that the plan would not correct and strengthen permanently the financial athletic structure of the A. S. U. W. That was needed more than "the placing of moral responsibility on the university administration for the repayment of sums to be advanced by certain bankers to the A. S. U. W."

What the change will mean for Washington is hard to predict. We are glad to know that here at Oregon student body finances are well on the road to recovery, with a definite plan of payment worked out for the next few years. Perhaps what Washington needs most is a PLAN, not just supervision by the administration which it and all other universities have had anyway.

A Citizen of the Community

TO OUR contemporary, the Eugene Register-Guard, we are indebted for a slogan that any university paper might well regard with more than passing interest. At the masthead of that publication is the motto, "A newspaper is a citizen of the community."

If a university—and a university newspaper—should extend the scope of its educational influence further than the bounds of its own campus, then it may not be amiss at this time to direct attention to the fallacies contained in an editorial published in the grocery advertisement of one of our more vigorous local merchants.

Making a plea for honesty in advertising and politics, the editorial condemns the sale of sugar "refined in the Philippines with 'nigger' help," which enters the United States free of duty. The merchant, figuratively speaking, pats himself on the back, maintaining he is "doing his part to restore prosperity by selling only sugar refined in San Francisco."

If intellectual honesty is really one of the merchant's ideals, we believe he will thank us for pointing out that "buying at home" is no panacea for our present economic condition. If it were, then why not raise tariff walls between the states, aye, between the cities themselves? And why not pass a law making foreign trade a felony?

American prosperity is largely dependent upon foreign trade. To sell our commodities to other countries, we must buy theirs. So, if Philippine sugar is cheaper and better than our domestic beet product, by all means let us buy it. And let the American farmer raise something else. If we must subsidize him, let's do it with our eyes open—not with the blinders of tariff and propaganda.

If honesty is truly the goal of the local advertiser, we urge him to read a bit about the law of comparative advantage. And to show our good faith we'll even loan him our copy of Taussig's "Principles of Economics."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

League for Independent Political Action preliminary business meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the Labor hall, 76 E. Broadway. Students and faculty members are urged to be present.

Tau Delta Delta will meet Tuesday at 7 in the Music building.

Pi Lambda Theta will hold election of officers next Tuesday noon, April 5. The meeting will be held at the Green Lantern where the organization will have luncheon.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Joe Walsh of Superior, Wis.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Charles VanDine of Eugene.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Hortense Oehler, of Portland.

All freshmen must wear frosh lids beginning Monday, it was announced by Walter Evans of the court of traditions.

Charm school of Philomathele will meet at Phi Mu house Monday at 9.

New York Club Splashers Break AAW Relay Mark

Leonard Spence Shatters 220-Yd. Breast Stroke Record at Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 1.—(AP)—Breaking the world's record for the second time today, the New York Athletic club tonight retained its national senior A. A. U. championship in the 400 yard swimming relay in a brilliant performance that brought the mark down to 3 minutes 31 4-5 seconds.

Leonard Spence of the New York A. C., defending his national senior A. A. U. 220-yard breast stroke title, swam to a new world's record. His time was 2 minutes 44 seconds, three-fifths of a second better than the old mark.

The New Yorker, who also held the former mark made last night, year's championship, was closely pressed during the first 100 yards by Schmieler but from then on was never threatened.

Tom Blankenberg of the Los Angeles A. C. beat out Schmieler for second place by inches.

The New York relay team in the preliminaries had lowered the former time of 3 minutes, 32 2-5 seconds by one-fifth of a second.

EMERALD ... of the AIR

"Five Must Die!" a mystery melodrama, will be played during the Emerald of the Air at 4:15 this afternoon over station KORE. The 15-minute production depicts a tale of murder arising from an oath of vengeance taken by a soldier in a German prison camp against five of his captors. The play was adapted from a short story in a recent issue of Liberty magazine.

Charles Shoemaker, who is directing the play, announced as his cast: Ethan Newman, Ty Hartmus, Gertrude Winslow, and Bill Anderson.

Classified Advertisements

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MISCELLANEOUS

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CAMPUS SHOE REPAIR—Quality work, best of service; work that is lasting in service. 13th between Alder and Kincaid.

NEW BEGINNERS' BALLROOM CLASS Starts Tuesday—8:30 P. M. MERRICK STUDIOS 861 Willamette Phone 3981

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

Phi Betes Endow Shelf at Library

Scholarship Money Used To Buy Volumes

On the left, near the circulation desk in the main library, is a new shelf of books known as the Phi Beta Kappa list. These books have been selected by the executive committee of Phi Beta Kappa of which Dr. John H. Mueller of the sociology department is president, as being examples of the best current works in various intellectual fields.

A \$25 scholarship, usually an annual award to some member of Phi Beta Kappa, has been turned into an endowment for this shelf, Dr. Mueller explained. The plan, decided upon by members of Phi Beta Kappa in their fall term meeting, is to give the books, after they have been made available to the general student body, as a scholarship at the end of the year. Conditions for this have not yet been determined, he said. It is the hope of the executive committee that the shelf can be extended in future years.

Two books, the "Collected Poems" of Robert Frost, and the "Story of San Michele" by Axel M. F. Munthe, have been ordered from London, England, and have not arrived. The others on the shelf now are "Mexico" by Stuart Chase and Marian Tyler, "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, "Soviet Russia" by William Henry Chamberlain, and volumes I, II, and III of "Main Currents in American Thought" by Vernon Louis Parrington.

Casteel To Have Class At Methodist Church

John L. Casteel, director of the speech division, will teach the University class at the First Methodist church each Sunday morning at 9:45 during spring term, it was announced yesterday by Donald Saunders, president of the Wesley Foundation. "Various Ways of Finding God" will be Mr. Casteel's general topic.

Dorothy A. Nyland, director of Wesley Foundation, is one of the leaders at the Older Girls' conference in Portland this week-end.

ETCHINGS ON DISPLAY A number of the etchings by T. F. Siman, the Czechoslovakian artist, are on display in the Mezzanine book shop of the Co-op store. The majority of the Siman etchings in the Co-op collection are done in color and portray scenes in New York City and Paris.

BILLION DOLLAR TAX BILL SENT TO SENATE

(Continued from Page One) \$5,000,000. Although by eliminating this item revenue was reduced \$17,000,000. Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee demanded the vote. Big Increase Anticipated The stock dividends amendment to bring in \$88,000,000 as estimated by the committee, was retained by a viva voce vote. This applies the normal income tax rates during 1932 and 1933 to dividends received from corporations whose gross income is over \$25,000. The present law does not tax dividends until they reach the surtax brackets of \$10,000, or over.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE WILL BE CONSIDERED SOON

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—The Senate program for the remainder of the session was virtually made up today by the Republican steering committee giving preferred status to five important measures.

The lineup includes the bills for naval construction, government reorganization, \$136,000,000 road construction; disposition of Muscle Shoals and Philippine independence.

These measures will be taken up in that order as soon as the Senate disposes of the pending Reed resolution seeking a tariff commission investigation into the effects of depreciated foreign currency values on American imports. The program includes about all outstanding controversies remaining; it is to be subordinated to the tax and appropriation bills which must be passed before adjournment.

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From Other College Circles

Hunter Staff Out

The Hunter Bulletin, student publication at Hunter college, was out on the campus last week, but its masthead bore the legend, "Published by Student Council," instead of the names of the editorial staff, which quit in a body.

A four-column editorial and a statement bearing the names of former members of the "Bully" staff, explained their action in detail.

The staff declared that Dr. James M. Kieran, president of the college, had "refused the Bulletin the use of cigarette advertisements, the main source of income" for the publication, which meant that the paper could print only four pages weekly instead of six, with a consequent lowering of editorial standards.

The staff also felt, it said, that it "must keep its pledge to the Women's Intercollegiate News association—to allow no interference with college publications by the administration, the faculty or the alumnae."

President Warns Students

The ire of President McConaughy has been aroused by the \$3,000 budget for the approaching junior prom at Wesleyan university.

When so many men are out of work he told the students in an address, that is too much to spend for a good time. He also pointed out that a fifth of the members of the junior class are receiving scholarship aid.

He added, however, that the faculty would make no attempt to curtail the expense.

Students To Go to China

In a special ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of her educational interests in China, now torn by war, Oberlin students and faculty members last week chose two seniors to carry on her work at Oberlin-in-Shansi.

They were Elizabeth James, president of the student Y. W. C. A. and Richard Irwin, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. here. Internationalism Promoted

An all-university mass meeting was recently called at the University of Southern California to adopt a resolution of international goodwill among younger people. The action was endorsed by the Interfraternity council, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

President Apologizes

President Hopkins of Dartmouth college has sent an apology to Dean Hawkes of Columbia university as the result of boeing of officials and players by the Dartmouth basketball game. Columbia won the game, 42-32, thus taking the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate league.

Zona Gale Honored

Among three men and three women receiving honorary degrees at Rollins college last week was Miss Zona Gale, novelist. She was given the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Another was Miss Annie Russell of Winter Park, retired actress, in whose honor Mrs. Edward W. Bok of Philadelphia gave Rollins \$100,000 with which to build the Annie Russell theatre, now nearly completed.

ERIC W. ALLEN HONORED AT GREAT BANQUET

(Continued from Page One) Hoss expressed Dean Allen's work.

One of the many letters read at the banquet was from Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin. He declared that the dean's service to the National Association of Teachers of Journalism had been deeply appreciated. Dean Allen was the only man

who was ever elected to two terms as president.

Class representatives who spoke were: F. H. Young, '14; Carlton Spencer, '13; Wallace Eakin, '16; Harry Crane, '18; Earl Richardson, '20; Arne Rae, '22; E. Palmer Hoyt, '23; Augusta Godfrey, '25; Robert F. Lane, '26; Helen Wadleigh, '27; Ruth Newton, '28; Walter Coover, '29; Cecil Snyder, '31; and Willis Duniway, '32, who spoke for all the undergraduates of the school of journalism.

Appreciation Is Expressed

Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, was toastmaster. Ralph R. Cronise, editor of the Albany Democrat-Herald, expressed the appreciation of the Oregon State Editorial association for Dean Allen's work. Jeannette Calkins, secretary of the alumni association and editor of Old Oregon, spoke for the alumni as a whole.

Just before Hoss' speech, which was the last of the evening, Betty Anne Macduff, representing the women in the journalism school, gave Mrs. Allen a bouquet of roses. Immediately afterward, Carl Webb, representing the entire journalism student body, presented Dean Allen with a specimen of fine printing in the form of John Milton's Areopagitica. This copy was printed at the Doves Press 25 years ago by T. J. Cobden-Sanderson, who autographed it only a week before his death.

Dean Allen expressed his deep appreciation for the friendship shown by those present and the letters and telegrams, which the journalism students plan to bind in a permanent form for the dean.

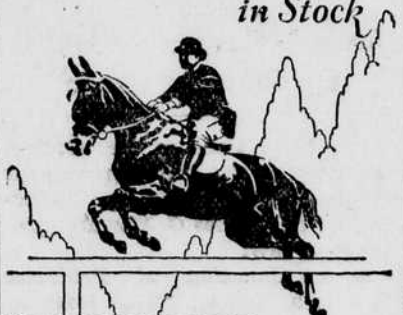


Sleepless Nights?

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GRAHAM'S FOOTWEAR

828 Willamette Street 823 Where College Folk Buy Footwear

A Decade Ago

April 2, 1922

Coeds in stylish new Easter clothes were divided into two classes: those who wore bright red straw hats and those who didn't. Crepe-de-chine blouses ornamented with silk floss and trimmed with beads were to be found in almost every University woman's suitcase.

Dean Walker, graduate of the University in '13, had just announced his candidacy for the state of representatives.

Around sorority, fraternity, and dormitory dining tables, students discussed the expected withdrawal of Japanese troops from the Shantung peninsula. Negotiations had just been successfully concluded between Japan and China for the return of the Shantung railroad, according to reports from Peking.

Another item that went the rounds appeared in the Saturday evening Eugene Daily Guard, under a date line of Mineola.

"Mainard Wilkins," the "April Fools" column read, "bought a house just because the agent showed him seven barrels of 'guaranteed old stuff' in the cellar. He wants his money back. It was old vinegar."

Announcement

The Walora Shop reopened by Pearl Swanson, who for more than three years has been associated with this shop.

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