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The Emerald's Creed for Oregon

There is always the human temptation to forget that the erection of buildings, the formulation of new curricula, the expansion of the student body, the creation of new functions, and similar routine duties of the administration are but means to an end. There is always a glowing sense of satisfaction in the natural achievement of an end. This frequently leads to regarding achievements as ends in themselves, whereas the truth is that these various appearances of growth and achievement can be justified only in so far as they make substantial contribution to the ultimate objectives of education . . . providing adequate spiritual and intellectual training for youth of today—the citizenship of tomorrow.

The University should be a place where classroom experience and faculty contacts should stimulate and train youth for the most effective use of all the resources with which nature has endowed them. Difficult and challenging problems typical of the life and world in which they are to live, must be given them to solve. They must be taught under the expert instruction of instructors to approach the solution of these problems in a workmanlike way, with a disciplined intellect, with a reasonable command of the techniques that are involved, with a high sense of intellectual adventure, and with a genuine devotion to the ideals of intellectual integrity. . . . —From the Biennial Report of the University of Oregon for 1931-32.

The American people cannot be too careful in guarding the freedom of speech and of the press against curtailment as to the discussion of public affairs and the character and conduct of public men. —Carl Schurz.

ATHLETIC PRIVILEGES FOR ALL

ONE OF the amendments submitted to the A. S. U. O. constitution yesterday would place the dean of the school of physical education, or a representative appointed by him, on the athletic committee. The value of such a proposal cannot be questioned. Although all the amendments are valid and should be passed at the coming elections, this one stands forth from the others in the potential advantages and possible benefits it offers.

There has been no condition quite so consistently deplored here as the fact that athletics and sports at the University of Oregon seem to be for a privileged few instead of the great majority. Minor sports are virtually non-existent; many of the football players have been helped and aided with commonwealth scholarships, thus excluding the less proficient athletes from varsity participation. There is no use fooling ourselves about the latter. It is as true as the day is long. It represents a situation common in many American colleges. We don't ask that anything be done about it. We merely urge that a more extensive program for the not-so-robust students be installed to make the arrangement equitable.

We must make athletics for all, not for a few. There should be intercollegiate competition in almost all activities. There is just as much reason in having tennis for a dozen 165-pounders as there is in having varsity football for three dozen 200-pounders. Of course, football is a money-making sport. But we must not permit the latter to influence the situation too considerably. That would place the dollar stamp on athletics here, which is what we must seek to avoid. Amateur athletics should be what the name implies, most of all at a state university, where education is the paramount purpose of attendance.

AS THE first step in the attainment of a happier athletic situation, we see no more sagacious move than establishing the school of physical education definitely on the athletic committee. Why it has been omitted from the personnel in the past is difficult to determine. Close cooperation between the departments of intercollegiate athletics and physical education is necessary to any well-balanced athletic program. The students are the beneficiaries of such a program, so there should be no hesitancy in voting unanimously in favor of the amendments.

In our opinion, the present intramural sports program, although far better than it ever was before, still is not adequate. To begin with, it should be helped along with a complete minor sports program, one which includes at least golf, tennis, boxing, wrestling and swimming. There is no reason why students talented in those activities

should not have an opportunity to take part in intercollegiate competition. They pay equal A. S. U. O. dues with those skilled in other particular sports. We hope the 1933-34 school year will be characterized by the inauguration of a detailed and complete minor sports program.

But there should be something else. Intramural competition should be extended to give a fair chance to the needy student who has not the finances necessary to membership in a Greek-letter organization or quarters in the dormitory, the student who must scrape by on what struggling parents can spare and who would be benefited beyond all doubt by the Emerald plan for low-cost living for needy students.

NOT EVERY independent can earn a place on the Yeomen's skilled teams; thus there is a considerable number of students who must watch from the outside. And so, following the trail blazed recently by Charles F. Frankland, new and bustling director of athletics at the University of Washington, we urge the establishment of sports clubs, the forming of class teams and the holding of all-school tournaments in such activities as catchalon, fencing, tennis, horseshoes, golf, playground ball, etc.

Class teams, divided into "A" and "B" groups according to ability, would give everyone an opportunity to participate, and would be a welcome addition to the splendid inter-organization program now in process at the men's gymnasium. All the students, from the round-shouldered scholar who struggles manfully to keep himself in the school to the rich-man's son in his big automobile, could compete.

There would be three distinct divisions. Intercollegiate minor sport varsity competition for the most talented in the various activities; the "A" class leagues for the next in line, and the "B" class leagues for the "dubs" and those not so fortunate physically as their contemporaries. Encouraging strides towards this Utopia already have been made in the extended intramural program now under way and the recent formation of a "pay-your-own" golf team by a small clan of golfers.

But there is much room for improvement and the three-way plan outlined above would go a long way towards improving the situation. The proposal suggested herein would provide equal athletic privileges for all. There was an old Dixie song that used to ring out, "And Southern rights for all!" Let us make "Equal athletic rights for all!" our motto when we march to the polls Thursday and give the school of physical education long-merited representation on the athletic committee.

BACKING THE DECISION

TO THE limit, we are behind Chairman Morse and his fellow members on the judiciary committee in their recent statement regarding the committee's right to pass on reasons offered by the executive council for the rejection of candidates for A. S. U. O. posts. There should be some check on all government and the judiciary committee provides that here in just the proper degree. Those who doubt the wisdom of this power being held by the judiciary committee should investigate the check held by the U. S. supreme court on our national government before they start any fault-finding with the judiciary committee.

To be sure, the judiciary committee has interpreted the constitution liberally in making its statement. But liberal interpretations are gradually replacing strict meanings in law and justice throughout the nation. In this wise and skillful decision we see the fine hand and clear logic of Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school. A liberal in his interpretations, a master in his conclusions, Dean Morse typifies the law that is gaining ever-increasing ground in the United States today. His reasoning and judgments in this relatively insignificant matter read gratifyingly like those handed down by the great liberals who sit on the supreme court of this land.

From the same legal stamp that produced men like Louis F. Brandeis, Benjamin N. Cardozo, Harlan Fisk Stone, and Oliver Wendell Holmes comes Wayne L. Morse. Like they, he is liberal in his interpretations, fair and equitable in his decisions. We of the University should appreciate that we have such a man to administer on our judiciary committee. It is up to us to respect his decisions, rather than question them. We know he is right in this matter. We are sure the executive council soon will be of the same conclusions. All thinking students who have considered thoughtfully cannot help but agree with the dean and the other committee members, Virgil Earl and Earl M. Pallett.

MORE FORUMS—

THE LARGE groups of students and townspeople which refused to be intrigued from the Pacific forum round tables by the spring weather should indicate to the forum's sponsors that interest in Far Eastern problems is high.

The round table discussions have centered on the religion of the Orient, economic geography of the region, social and industrial revolution in China, and the Sino-Japanese conflict. Students have had ample opportunity to thrash out the problems as they were presented by the faculty leaders. Few questions were answered to the satisfaction of all, but many pertinent phases of the different problems were brought out by the round table method which was pursued.

It is to be expected that interest in the Pacific area should be greater on the Pacific coast than farther east. When University students flock to discuss problems of this region three days during spring term when the weather is at its balmyest and they know that there is no academic credit to be given for attendance they must be actually interested.

The success of the first forum on Pacific affairs calls for the formation of plans for another similar project to be held next year and every year as long as the interest survives.

"A picture is worth ten thousand words"—so goes the old Chinese proverb. At the University of Chicago, President Robert Maynard Hutchins is attempting to find out if the Chinese were right, with Chicago undergraduates scheduled to bear the burden, if any, of the experiment.

Gov. David Sholtz of Florida announces the state is going on a cash basis and that state officials will go unpaid when there is no money in the treasury.

We Also Recommend - By STANLEY ROBE

To the Interim Committee:
I RECOMMEND FOR APPOINTMENT TO THE STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION—
CHARLES A. BRAND
GEORGE B. McLEOD
Julius Thier
GOVERNOR

Intramural and Minor Sports To the Front

LIKE the Emerald's advocacy of a more extensive minor and intramural sports program and closer cooperation between the departments of physical education and intercollegiate athletics? If you do, you can find plenty of interesting material in the following excerpts from leading college papers:

Present System of Intramural Sports Offers Foundation for Wider Participation

The present program of intramural athletics at the university constitutes a sturdy foundation on which the associated students and the department of physical education can build a more comprehensive and thorough system of competitive competition among students. Completion of Edwards field and the gymnasium for men furnishes additional facilities which only serve to make the moment more opportune.

The present system has been functioning under the combined direction of the associated students and the department of physical education since its institution in 1924. Since that time, the system has broadened its base and encouraged the participation of students, serving from 300 to 1,200 students a month.

A. S. U. C. coaches could serve an important function in any effort to broaden the program by continuing their services in directing and coaching competitors. Such a scheme is successfully used within limits under the present arrangement. An expansion of this principle would contribute greatly to the success of any program proposing a further expansion.

One underlying principle is important. The objective of any such system of athletics must necessarily aim at an ever-increasing number of participants and to furnish to the student of average physical ability an opportunity to participate in competitive sports.

The present arrangement of intramural athletics furnishes a sound base on which to build a broader, more comprehensive program. Close cooperation of the A. S. U. C. and the physical education department is essential to the success of any such plan.—University of California Californian.

Organization of sport clubs in a new movement to expand the intramural sports program, and sponsorship of these clubs by the men's physical education department are the latest developments in the "Sports for Students" line-up advocated by Charles Frankland, university director of athletics.

Every man on the campus, whether or not he is already affiliated with a group, will have a chance to enter competitive sports. Informal competition of unorganized groups is in progress every afternoon, and the intramural division of the physical education department will assist in arranging these games when the students make their desires known.

First steps in the formation of teams from the various schools of the university have already been taken with the formation of the

engineering school playground ball league.

All-university tournaments in handball and fencing, annual events open to all university students, are already in progress. The all-U. track meet, for which all men except letter winners in track and members of the varsity and freshman track teams will be eligible, is scheduled for May 18 and 19, and horseshoe pitchers will compete in singles' tournament from May 17 to 31.

"The facilities are down there at the pavilion," said Frankland, "and we expect hundreds more to take advantage of them with the expansion of the program."

Any organization or group may enter teams, according to Henry M. Foster, director of the men's physical education department.

"Independent men not affiliated with independent sport clubs may join clubs now organized or form clubs of their own," Foster said.—University of Washington Daily.

Are Coaches People? Or Halted Personages?
Johnny Fallows, ex-Badger track star, who has just completed two years at Oxford, describes the status of the English athletic coach as being subordinate to the student athletic club that hires him. He neither picks men for meets and games, gives orders to the boys, nor is accountable to the school. He is accountable only to the club. The tie-up between the coach and the student athlete is direct. The coach is an adviser, not a producer of victories.

The American coach shudders to contemplate his English colleague. The latter gets only a small salary, has an outside business, and is interested in sports for sports own sake. The American coach conceives of himself as a professional technician. He has the business of producing winning teams analyzed into a basic science. He must, for when he loses his skill he loses his job. The alumni see it that he is fired. The outcome is that the sporting

part of collegiate sport is removed. In the end the prevalent type of coach is a cross between an athletic mechanic and an animal trainer.

The English coaching system is preferable. It gives rise to none of the abuses of our system. It emphasizes the coach and the star and emphasizes the game. It makes them people instead of halted personages.

If Jack Wants to Play, Let Him Play
Charles Frankland opened his sports-for-all policy with announcement yesterday of a plan to make university athletic facilities accessible to every student, through enlargement of the intramural program.

If the policy is made effective immediately he will have accomplished in a month what has remained undone for years because the A. S. U. W. and university physical education department were separate rather than unified under one head.

There are 5,600 students on the campus. More than half of them are men. Less than 600 of these have regular competitive use of the athletic plant in varsity and freshman teams, including football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, crew, boxing, wrestling, fencing, swimming and golf.

Fraternity men obtain periodic use of the facilities during intramural league games. Independent men can force their way into the program but the procedure is so unhandy that few care to take advantage of the opportunity.

What the intramural program needs is sponsorship of more games between clubs, departments and classes as well as between fraternities; and an open door to all students who want to participate in organized competition. When a student decides he wants to "get into a game" it should be possible for him to go to the athletic plant and get a ready welcome at a regular "play hour."

He should be able to have the competition he wants in basketball, track, boxing, or swimming as well as in tennis and golf, the two sports that already have the "open door" policy.

These are the ideal conditions toward which Mr. Frankland's policy points.—University of Washington Daily.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

All "Letters to the Editor" must bear either the signature or initials of the writer. The former being preferred. Because of space limitations, the editor reserves the right to withhold such communications as he sees fit. All letters should be concise and to the point. The editor of the Emerald solicits opinions and constructive criticism from the members of the student body.

Making Himself Clear
To the Editor of the Emerald:
Dear Dick: There seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding among students and faculty relative to the implications of the remarks I made in yesterday's A. S. U. O. assembly on the recent ruling by the judiciary committee that it had the power to determine whether or not the executive council has "good and sufficient reasons" for rejecting recommendations on appointments made to it by the publications and the athletic committees.

The single important point that I wished to make was this: if, under our present student government set-up, a judiciary committee made up of faculty and administrative officers of the University has the right to veto decisions of the executive council on appoint-

ment of publication officers and athletic managers, then the system should be changed so that the judiciary committee would not have that power.

In my reference to the Emerald's contention that the judiciary committee should have this power and to the relationship between the Emerald and the judiciary committee, I certainly did not intimate that there has been any collusion between the judiciary committee and the Emerald in this respect. I acknowledged the valuable service that the judiciary committee has rendered in ruling of points of law relative to the A. S. U. O. constitution. I have all respect for the work of Dean Morse, Mr. Pallett and Dean Earl and would be the last to charge or intimate that their recent decision relative to the appointment of Ore-

gana editor had been based on anything but honest and impartial legal interpretation.

On the other hand, I have every respect for the ability and probity of the judges on the Oregon Supreme court but if they had been asked to make the decision in this case I would have protested it on the same grounds. For if our student government is to be a "student" government in any real sense, then the executive council cannot be subject to the rulings of a faculty and administrative committee.

As an interpreter of points of law in the A. S. U. O. constitution the judiciary committee has performed a very valuable service. But if the constitution is so worded that the committee has the right to question the "good and sufficient reasons" of the executive council in matters of paramount importance, then by all means the constitution should be changed.

As the constitution stands, the judiciary committee undoubtedly has this power. Unless we want to scrap what power remains with the student government to regulate its own appointments, the judiciary committee should be deprived of that power as soon as possible.

Very truly,
DAVE WILSON.

Assault and Battery by Parks Hitchcock

In line with the scheduled waffle luncheon on Saturday we make the following suggestions as to equipment that the young waffler should carry with him:

1. Cross-cut saw
2. Auger.
3. Chisel
4. Sulfuric acid
5. Mining pick.

And remember, there is no telling what the beginner may discover in a waffle. When gold was first discovered in a community waffle breakfast at Sutter's hill, every waffle in the country was in demand. The novice will find that it pays best to work around the edges before cutting into the hard rock in the center—and remember, if you mix your syrup with sulfuric acid it will help decompose the waffle and facilitate the mining process.

Rumor has it that Freddy Stanley was seen out at the Country club yesterday playing golf with a bottle of beer under either arm and a cheese sandwich in either hand. Spring has arrived!

Friends are interested in the numerous trips that Louis Vannice has been taking in the direction of Portland. It is rumored that he is teaching in the University extension school there and then again it isn't.

We nominate for the Keg club: Harry Hanson because he claims he is on the wagon. This means a free show at the Colonial.

ON THE POLICE BLOTTER: Bob Ferguson out to Portland . . . Grant Thummel strolling the drag . . . Doc Pollard drumming up a game of handball . . . Jack Ruslow beating the slot machine . . . Joe Stoll actively engaged in a pinocle game . . . Bob Hudson driving the "open-air jollope"

Proposed Amendments

THE PROPOSED amendments to the A. S. U. O. constitution follow. They are run here in accordance with the specifications of the constitution:

Section 2. MEMBERSHIP SHALL BE OPTIONAL. All registered undergraduate students in the University of Oregon may elect to become members of the Association, and such membership shall be regulated and controlled as hereinafter provided in this Constitution. But all undergraduate students of the University shall pay the building fund fee as may be regularly allotted.

To amend Article I, by adding the following section, which shall be known as Section 3:
Section 3. Only registered undergraduate students who are bona fide members of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon shall be eligible to appointment or election to the executive council or any of the committees subordinate to that group. Faculty members shall be excepted from the above ruling.

All articles, or sections of articles, in conflict with the above section are hereby repealed.

To amend article II, section 1, to read:
There shall be two regular meetings of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon each year. The first meeting will be held the second Thursday in April of each year, in which nominations will be made as herein provided. The second meeting shall be held three weeks after the first one. At this meeting the newly elected officers shall assume their respective offices, after appropriate installation. The secretary of the Associated Students shall

cause a notice of each of the above meetings to be printed in the Oregon Emerald for three consecutive days immediately preceding each meeting, stating the time and place thereof.

To amend Article II, Section 2, Clause 1, to read FINANCE COMMITTEE. MEMBERSHIP. The Finance Committee shall consist of seven members, as follows: The Comptroller of the University, or his representative, who shall act as chairman; the Junior and Senior Finance officers, the Executive Woman, the dean of men, one member of the faculty of the school of business administration who shall be appointed by the dean of that school, and one independent, non-affiliated student, who shall be appointed by the director of dormitories. The graduate manager shall be secretary, but non-voting.

To amend article II, section 3, to read:
Three hundred members shall constitute a quorum.

To amend article III, section 3, clause I, to read:
Nominations shall be made from the floor at a general meeting of the Associated Students the second Thursday in April. Elections shall be held on the seventh day following nominations.

To amend article III, section 2, clause I, to read:
Candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, executive man, and executive woman must have completed at least six terms at the University of Oregon, must have received a junior certificate, and must need at least 30 hours to attain graduation subsequent to the term in which nomination takes place.

To amend Article III of the By-Laws, Section 2, Clause 1, to read:
MEMBERSHIP. The president of the Associated Students, the vice-president of the Associated Students, the dean of the law school or his representative, the faculty athletic representative of the Pacific Coast Conference, who shall act as chairman, one member of the coaching staff to be appointed by the president of the University, the Executive Woman, and the dean of the school of physical education or his representative. In addition the graduate manager shall act as secretary and shall be non-voting.

To amend article III, section 2, clause 2, to read:
Candidates for the office of junior finance officer must be of sophomore standing and must have completed at least four terms at the University of Oregon and must lack 30 hours of attaining senior standing at the time of his nomination. He shall become the senior finance officer upon the completion of his first year in office.

To amend Article III, Section 3, Clause 1, to read: PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE. MEMBERSHIP. The Publications Committee shall consist of seven members as follows: The president of the Associated Students, the editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, the secretary of the Associated Students, a member of the school of journalism who shall be appointed by the dean of that school and who shall act as chairman, a member of the school of law who shall be appointed by the dean of that school, and one member of the school of social science who shall be appointed by the dean of that school. The graduate manager shall be secretary but non-voting.

To amend Article III, Section 7, to read RECALL. A special student body election, for the recall of any officer of the association shall be called by the president of the student body at the petition of 25 per cent of the members of the Associated Students. At this election it will require a majority of the votes cast to recall the officer in question.

To amend article VI, section 2, clause 1, to read:
The dues of individual members of the association shall be \$15, payable \$5 at the beginning of each term. This money shall be paid into the general fund.

To amend article VI, section 3, clause 1, to read:
The payment of Associated Student dues and fees shall entitle a student to vote, to receive a subscription to the Oregon Daily Emerald, and, provided that he is not on scholastic probation, to participate in Associated Student activities subject to the provisions of this constitution and by-laws.

To amend article VII, section 3, clause I, to read:
Nominating conventions shall be held by the out-going freshman, sophomore, and junior classes on the second Thursday in April, at which time the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer shall be nominated.

To amend article VII, section 3, clause 2, to read:
Notice of the aforementioned nomination convention shall be given in two preceding issues of the Oregon Emerald.

To amend article VII, section 4, clause I, to read:
Class elections shall be held on

(Continued on Page Three)