

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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WHAT IS A FACULTY?

It seems more than strange to us to learn that the regular October meeting of the University faculty has been postponed by action of Dr. E. M. Pallett, who is not a member of the faculty. Dr. Pallett postponed the faculty meeting, according to information given the Emerald, because there was not material for consideration.

We have always believed that a university consisted of teachers and students and that in the long run the best development of an ideal university could come only through the considered action of those two groups. Of course, in order to facilitate the routine work of operating a university, a number of clerks and fiscal agents is necessary, but these clerks should have no part in determining the policies and functions of a university. There must, likewise, be an administrative official, to give leadership to the university at large, to the faculty and the students. But again, this administrative official should be a leader of and among the faculty, not operating independently of it.

We have been pleased to find that our opinions on university education are the opinions of those responsible for the creation and maintenance of this university. According to the law creating the University of Oregon, a law under which it has operated ever since its origin, "the president and the professors constitute the faculty of the University, and as such shall have the immediate government and discipline of it and the students therein. . . . The faculty shall also have power, subject to the supervision of the board of regents, to prescribe the course of study . . . , and to arrange curricula and recommend to the board the granting of degrees.

Since the law is so specific on the point of faculty duties toward the University, it is imperative that the faculty should meet regularly to consider the multitudinous problems which almost daily develop and out of the administration of a university the size of ours. Legislative acts of the administration must receive the approval of the faculty. Also, the faculty must have sufficient initiative to propose and act upon legislation for the improvement of teaching and organization of the university.

We are surprised, therefore, that an administrative official, not a member of the faculty, should determine when the faculty should meet, and whether the faculty had matters to consider which in his opinion would warrant calling it together. Such an official cannot know in advance what problems and proposals will be presented to the faculty.

We greatly fear if any university faculty should wait until administrative officials were satisfied with the importance of faculty proposals, that in the end faculty meetings would cease to be called, and the faculty as a corporate entity would cease to exist. Such a development on this campus would be not only contrary to our philosophy of university organization, but in spirit contrary to state law.

OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

THE scheduling of Oswald Garrison Villard, contributing editor of The Nation and son of Henry Villard, one of the original founders of the University of Oregon, for an address on the University campus next February, brings to Oregon one of the most noted men ever to appear before a University audience. The assembly at which he speaks will undoubtedly be the most absorbing and inspiring, from the students' viewpoint, of the year.

Villard has been described by Arthur Garfield Hayes, eminent author, as "one of America's three

Musketeers of Freedom"—the other two being Clarence Darrow and Louis D. Brandeis. At the age of 61 Villard is still in the forefront of those who wage war on imperialism and reaction. He was one of the first in this country to take up the cudgel against the corrupt administration of Cuba's Machado. Born in Weisbaden, Germany, his opinion on German affairs is eagerly sought.

A number of books are the work of his busy pen, among them "Germany Embattled," "News-papers and Newspapers," "Prophets True and False," and his most recently published volume, "The German Phoenix." At the recent London economic conference the views of Mr. Villard were more in demand than those of any other journalist. Years ago he prophesied that the socialization of industry would be necessary, along lines followed by President Roosevelt with his N. R. A.

It is a stroke of good fortune that the campus will be enabled to hear Mr. Villard, and the Emerald compliments the administration on its promptness in grasping the opportunity offered by his western tour.

TAXES, PROFITS, AND THE NRA

INSTITUTIONS depending upon tax receipts for their continued operation should be interested in questions of taxation, especially when a shortage of those receipts threatens to hamper their normal operation. The University is such an institution. The student of today being the taxpayer of tomorrow, the subject should be a live one on the campus.

It makes no difference whether the shortage is due to delinquency or a drying up at the source, so far as the collecting agencies are concerned. Good business demands balanced budgets. If there are not enough dollars to go around drastic action follows.

Examination of legislation recently enacted by congress indicates that the present administration is concerned with that part of the tax question which had to do with a drying up at the source; in other words, with the individual or firm that was formerly a taxpayer but no longer rates that standing.

The NRA seeks to formulate and make effective codes of fair competition. Increased wages and shortened working hours create more jobs, which takes care of the labor end of the program.

Of equally great, or possibly greater, importance, is that part of the code which defines the terms of fair competition. Cut-throat business methods have in many instances completely eliminated profits. This has led to reduced overhead by the old system of wage reductions, laying off employees, and curtailing all operating expenses. With no profits there are no dividends, and, of course, no income taxes will be due either the state or federal government.

Paul Findlay, president of the Grocers' and Merchants' Association of Oregon, in an address before Eugene merchants last week, said the chain grocery stores of the United States in 1929 paid \$55,000,000 in federal income taxes. In 1930 they paid \$35,000,000 and in 1931, \$17,000,000. In 1932 they paid nothing, and yet their volume of sales was four times greater than in 1929. They admitted they had sold many staple groceries in 1932 below cost to meet competition.

It is obvious such competition could lead only to ruin. The condition confronting chain grocery stores no doubt prevailed in many other industries. Only the intervention of the federal government could save the situation. The administration's solution is the NRA and until a better one is offered, good citizenship demands its whole-hearted support.

Law students notify us that they intend to attend Open House. It will probably take an extradition case to get some of them out of certain sorority houses on time.

On Other Campuses

Develop Intelligence—

PRESIDENT SPROUL summed up the whole academic purpose yesterday when he intimated that the entire end of a college education was the development of intelligence.

That our every activity is nothing more or less than another opportunity to apply this intelligence has sounded the depths of modern philosophies of learning.

Both phases of college life—curricular and extra-curricular—were urged by the president to come under the scrutiny of wisdom. His welcoming address ran replete with admonitions to analyze motives. How profitable can this vigilance be both in class and in student activities?

It has long been recognized that these same student activities serve as play-problems which are valuable examples of situations to be met after graduation. Intelligence has ever been the key to success whether it be in athletics, forensics or publications.

The unexpected emphasis of the occasion, however, lies with his indication of curricula as a means rather than an end to a complete education. Dr. Sproul repeated his devastating questions remembered at his address three years ago: "Is it true?" and "What of it?" As these questions are applied against formidable situations every day, what headway can be made except with the use of intelligence? Satisfaction comes only within an omniscient outlook on the world's set of facts which exist only in proportion to our recognition of them.

As president of one of the great universities, it is indeed significant that Dr. Sproul should vigorously champion the primal formula to attack all challenging combinations. Education will benefit from this attitude.

In regard to these obstacles, he pointed out that our intellectual enjoyment will not come by the path of least resistance. Moreover, the battle is avowedly joyous because of its opportunities to use intelligence. How else could we measure progress except by demonstration of this intelligence to see situations in their true light? That the pursuit of truth should be joyous precludes time harmoniously spent.

Dr. Sproul earns the gratitude of every thinking student for pointing the way to fundamental considerations. It has been truly said that the time for thinkers has come. The university's president leads his charges into their rightful heritage with his plea for each one to use his college experience; above all, to develop intelligence.—The Daily Bruin of the University of California.

Exception to the Ruler - By STANLEY ROBE



Oregon's Pledging Problem

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of stories considering the advantages and disadvantages of the system of deferred pledging proposed by some as an alternative to the present pre-registrational rush week.)

By ELINOR HENRY

"Democratize the fraternities! Let every student who wants to, belong to one." This was the slogan of President P. L. Campbell, former head of the University. The high proportion of Greek letter organizations to campus population at the University was a result, not a cause, a relatively few years ago, of housing problems.

Convenient rooms and well planned meals were difficult to

find for the rapidly growing group of out-of-town students. Some provision had to be made for them. Since the state refused to build dormitories, the administration encouraged, urged, even provided, through friends of the University, means of financing the building program of living organizations.

Is it necessary to repeat the statement quoted yesterday from the director of dormitories, "the building of more dormitories . . . at the present time is both impractical and unfair"? And her figures make it plain that present dormitory facilities would not be sufficient to house all freshmen.

This is the primary objection against deferred pledging at present, but experience at other schools has discovered others almost as

weighty. Some of these are pointed out at the end of this article. Arguments pro and con are presented here.

Favorable: Beloit college—"Deferred. Learn to be college people before being divided into exclusive groups."

Unfavorable: University of Montana—"Early pledging preferable, as it interferes less with studies."

Favorable: Ohio State university—"Would like to see deferred rushing because it gives the new student a chance to adjust himself before he is rushed into a new experience. Also a scholarship requirement for pledging is fine."

Unfavorable: University of North Dakota—"I do not like our present (Continued on Page Three)

The Safety Valve

An Outlet for Campus Steam

All communications are to be addressed to The Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald, and should not exceed 200 words in length. Letters must be signed, but should the writer prefer, only initials will be used. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

To the Editor:

A day or so ago I had the misfortune to read an article in the October 4 issue of The Nation written by Richard Neuberger, a former editor of the Emerald. Besides the highly sensational and impressionistic character of the article it also impressed me because of its misleading title and the lack of information concerning the author that was offered by The Nation to its wide field of readers.

One might expect that an article entitled "The New Germany" would deal with various aspects of Hitler's Reich. Instead Mr. Neuberger devotes all but one or two paragraphs to Nazi treatment of Jews—which, after all, is but one of many features of Hitlerized Germany.

In introducing the author The Nation makes but a brief statement to the effect that "Richard Neuberger traveled in Germany this summer." Wouldn't it be more fair if The Nation indicated to its readers that Mr. Neuberger is a member of the persecuted race in Germany and hence might be a prejudiced rather than an impartial observer?

Readers of The Nation might well inquire why Richard Neuberger is qualified to write an article on "The New Germany." His writing experience has been confined mainly to sports writing for the Portland Oregonian and his histori-

cal background is scanty to say the least. And yet our versatile ex-editor suddenly blossoms forth as a competent European observer.

As for the article itself it smacks of the "Rover Boys Abroad." Many experienced observers reported this summer that all Germans were extremely reluctant to speak disparagingly of the Hitler regime. But hark to the tale of Mr. Neuberger (our hero) who had numerous stories of persecution poured into his ultra-sympathetic ears; who heard a German officer boasting about how Germany was violating certain provisions of the Versailles treaty by secretly increasing her army; and who contributed several daring bits of investigative work himself. In fact Mr. Neuberger continually impresses on the reader that the author of "The New Germany" was quite an important individual along the Rhine this summer. The aggravating vein of personalism throughout the article is reminiscent of the stirring campaigns that Mr. Neuberger and his combination brain trust-ghost writer, Steve Kahn, carried on in the Emerald columns last year.

Edgar Goodnough. P. S. Far be it from me to approve or even excuse Nazi treatment of Jews. But Mr. Neuberger should keep in mind that behind Nazi hatred lies bitter memories of early post-war days when certain Jewish individuals amassed huge fortunes at the expense of the German people.

ARROW SHIRTS

— at —
ERIC MERRELL
"Clothes for Men"

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

THE Order of the O isn't going to beat Innocent Bystander out with a lousy all-American girl contest. We'll have a contest of our own: The all-American male contest. Furthermore, there'll be

McMorran & Washburne

HEADQUARTERS

for

ARROW
SHIRTS

Get Your

New Arrow Shirts

All Sizes and Sleeve Lengths

Eric Merrell

"CLOTHES FOR MEN"
EUGENE CLOTHIER

We Carry

ARROW SHIRTS

as well as the

MITOGA—

New Form

Paul D. Green

837 Willamette

OPENING

GRILL DANCES

— Saturday —

BERNIE FAUNCE'S

COLLEGE CLUB BAND

MIDWAY

no secret about our contestants. Here they are:

Jack Cate: "Peke" is well up in the money, because he looks like a smaller edition of Parks Hitchcock and because he is subject to frequent jealous rages.

Dick Neuberger: Theta is backing Dick because he knows any number of delicious horror stories about the Nazis and is given to reciting poetry without the slightest urging. He is a big man on the campus, too. (44-inch waist.)

Fred Fisher: Though blonde, Fisher is the dark horse in this contest. The boys in the know declare that he will win at a walk if he can be kept from dancing, or even talking about his dancing, but this does not hold out much promise of success for him.

Ed Labbe: This will be a strictly non-political selection, so Labbe hasn't a chance of winning. Still, we'd like to have someone that LOOKS impressive up on the platform.

Hugh Rosson: With the terse, almost enigmatic slogan of "Rosson's rally train," the "iron duke" entered the contest at a late hour last night. There were cries of "Unfair, unfair" as his name was read, and indignant committeemen declared that "This isn't a contest, this is a walkaway," but his name was retained on the ballot.

SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN: Ominous foreshadowings of a long war centered about Fifteenth and Alder early yesterday. Charging that the "house with the silo" had feloniously appropriated THEIR turtle and used him to obtain unwarranted publicity, the Kappa clan meditated revenge.

Ann-Reed Burns, brilliant attorney for the prosecution, was preparing a brief last night in which it was stated that (a) the party of the first part (the turtle) had been captured by the party of the second part (the Kappas) of a Tuesday evening, and that the party of the first part (still the turtle) had been tethered by a string in the environs of the Kappa hang-out, and that during the evening the party of the first part had (b) either gnawed through his string and runned away; or (c) the party of the third part (the Alpha Gams) did maliciously and illegally remove said turtle for fell purposes of their own. (And I wouldn't put it past them, either, says Ann-Reed.)

THE wife of a popular faculty member loomed large on today's student list, but she declined the opportunity to break into print, even with the year date omitted. So here's her bunch of red roses, and hopes that she get more A's from her husband than we have so far!

JOHN R. LEWIS
FORREST SHININGER
EVELYN ZEHNBAUER

DeBusk Attends Meeting

Dr. B. W. DeBusk, professor of education, was in Portland Thursday to attend a meeting of the National Child Study association held there.

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Emerald of the Air

Fred McKinney, pianist deluxe, reaches the quintessence of popular piano entertaining during the Emerald-of-the-Air program over KORE this afternoon. A 15 minutes filled to the brim with the most recent of melodious song hits is in store for you if you are near a radio at 4:30.

Reading and Writing

PEGGY CHESSMAN, Editor

A DRASTIC change in the prominence of novelists during the last three years is very apparent in the selections of some of the outstanding writers of 1932-33 made today by Miss Nancy Roberts of the High Hat library and Miss Bernice Rise of the old libe. None of the writers classified in the Scholastic magazine as the best novelists of 1930 are included in these lists.

Miss Roberts included in her list of a few of the more outstanding novelists of the present day Galsworthy, for his "One More River," a picture of modern England; Robert Nathan for his "One More River," in which his whimsical satire is once more outstanding; Sigrid Undset, that imitable storyteller of early Scandinavian life, whose latest book, "Ida Elizabeth," is distinct in that it is complete within itself; Phyllis Bentley, whose "Inheritance," a vivid, pulsating novel including love affairs, a murder, a hanging, riots, destruction, a railroad accident, and an epidemic, is an enthralling picture of English life; and Ernest Hemingway for his "Death in the Afternoon," an exposé of all the facts of bullfighting.

The suggestions of Miss Rise are Herve Allen, whose historical romance, "Anthony Adverse," is one of the most recent books at both the Co-op and the old libe; Leonard Ehrlich for his "God's Angry Man," an historical novel of John Brown that won the Guggenheim prize and was mentioned in the Forty Notable Books of 1932; Ellen Glasgow, whose ability to portray wit, emotion, and human understanding in one book is made evident in "The Sheltered Life"; Charles Morgan for his philosophical and character novel, "The Fountain"; Thomas Stripling for his Pulitzer prize winner, "The Store"; and Mrs. Gladys Carroll for her "As the Earth Turns."

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Is Always Ready To Serve You



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