

Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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ON A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It is hard to believe that the correspondent who calls attention to a reported case of a superior intimidating a member of the janitorial force in the "Safety Valve" column today could have heard aright. It is incredible that a person in any position of authority in the University's employ could stoop to browbeating a member of his staff in order to draw from the latter "a favorable statement about the present system."

Yet the person who wrote this to the Emerald brought it to the Emerald office in person, without solicitation, and declared that he personally heard the argument in progress. He has signed only his initials, but he has left with the Emerald a signed statement acknowledging authorship of the letter, and has signified his willingness to disclose a complete account of the conversation to any disinterested party.

It would indeed be disheartening to learn that an attempt has been made to browbeat any janitor into a denial of the statements which appeared in the Emerald yesterday, showing that every janitor on the campus is dissatisfied with conditions which make him work a 9½-hour day, starting at 6 o'clock in the morning and ending at 6 o'clock at night. That would be indeed an outrage against every precept of decent employer-laborer relations and would indicate the existence of a system of bossism and brutality that lies almost beyond credulity.

Besides, it would be useless to attempt such methods now. Every student, every instructor, every administrative officer and underling knows that the janitors are dissatisfied with the sweatshop hours imposed upon them.

The administrative officers yesterday turned the whole question of the hours of janitorial service over to the state commissioner of labor. This constitutes a tacit admission that the administration's position had become untenable, and is a satisfactory, though tardy, acknowledgment of the justice of the complaints of the janitors and the charges of the Emerald.

The administration should retire with as much grace as possible from the unpleasant situation into which it has permitted itself to be drawn. To attempt to intimidate a janitor at such a time would be the ultimate peak of unsportsmanlike conduct, and the Emerald can hardly believe that a University employee is capable of it.

WELCOME, DADS!

ON this one day out of the whole 250 which march along in the college year, Oregon students are privileged to welcome and entertain the men who are making their education possible.

It is a fine privilege and a fine tradition, this Dad's day at Oregon. Often the steady whirl of classes, study, and absorbing activity leads a student too far from contact with this truest of friends. And dad, lodged in the dim background region of the home town, begins to sense a lack of that fine cheerful contact with his son or daughter. Too often, perhaps, he begins to feel that his children are indeed slipping away from him.

Dad's day is the golden opportunity to show dad that his place in our hearts is as firm as ever. It's a chance to resume that old spirit of comradeship that in all probability has waned since the first day we went away to college.

Without dad, most of us would not be in school—indeed, without him and the thousands like him there would be no University. No effort should be spared to let him know that we recognize and appreciate the value of the opportunity which his labors and perhaps his sacrifices have made possible. Proudly and confidently today we can tell

him of this University of ours and show him the things we are accomplishing. Every Oregon student has it within his power to make this day one of the most enjoyable of the year for his dad or someone else's dad. Let them know that we are happy to welcome them and will be sorry to see them go.

Oregon Dads, the Emerald speaks for every student in welcoming you to the University.

THE MILK CONTROVERSY

IT is indeed disappointing that such a squabble as the one between the University business office and the Eugene milk distributors should crop up to add its smudge to the already dirtied record of this year.

Certainly the manager of the business office would not deliberately misrepresent the facts as to the price charged fraternities and sororities for milk. Certainly the state purchasing agent would not wish to evade the prices set by the code adopted by the local producers and distributors, if that code is being observed generally in the Eugene area.

A spirit of friendly relations should prevail between all units of the University and the business houses of Eugene. When differences come up they should be settled by conference, not by dictation on the part of one party.

If it is true that the University is being discriminated against there should be no objection to the business office's demanding a lowering of prices. But it appears that the price charged the University is the same as that charged the big majority of houses and restaurants; it is the general wholesale price, even though it be a price considerably higher than is paid in cities where other state institutions are located.

Because so much depends upon a friendly relation, it is to be hoped that this matter will be ironed out with no hard feelings hanging over. The state purchasing agent, in whose hands final action lies, may have to be a hardened business man; that is to be expected. But ultimatums and the breaking of contracts seem out of place.

Well, Dads, did big Mike Mikulak live up to your expectations in the game last night? If he didn't, just try to meet him in a doorway when he is in a hurry.

A student at St. Thomas college may take out an insurance policy against being called upon in class for 25 cents. If he is called upon he may collect \$5.

Little Ambrose, who reads the papers, has noticed that Hitler has decreed the sterilization of all those unfit to become fathers. He suggests that the law be made retroactive.

The University of New Hampshire's winter sports team buys its own equipment and pays its own transportation, and is still a leader among eastern institutions.

Harvard university students will have liquor with their meals for the first time in 75 years if the 18th amendment is repealed.

Athletes at the University of Iowa are cooking their own meals and living on as little as a dollar a week.

Almost every business or profession in Lincoln, Neb., has at least one student from the University of Nebraska working part time.

Revising the Constitution

(Editor's Note: Every week in this space will be published a statement of the activities of the constitutional revision committee, prepared by a member of the committee. The following report is submitted by Corwin Calavan. It is the desire of the committee that students follow the progress of the revision activities and make suggestions.)

THE present constitution of the Associated Students has been the object of more criticism and more editorial comment than perhaps any other student instrument. It was to remedy this evil that the president of the student body appointed a committee of 12 students to undertake the task of revising the present constitution and if possible eliminate or change those sections which have in the past caused the embarrassing situations in the conducting of student government.

The first business meeting of the committee was held Thursday, when the general problem was discussed and the various phases of the work were outlined. During the ensuing week the committee will be concerned entirely with the problems of class and student body elections and that of class identity. Concerning the elections, discussion has been held as to the advisability of holding all student elections on the same day, and also changing the time of the elections to some date earlier in the term. It is believed by many that this will eliminate a great deal of the political propaganda and campaigning that accompanies nearly every election.

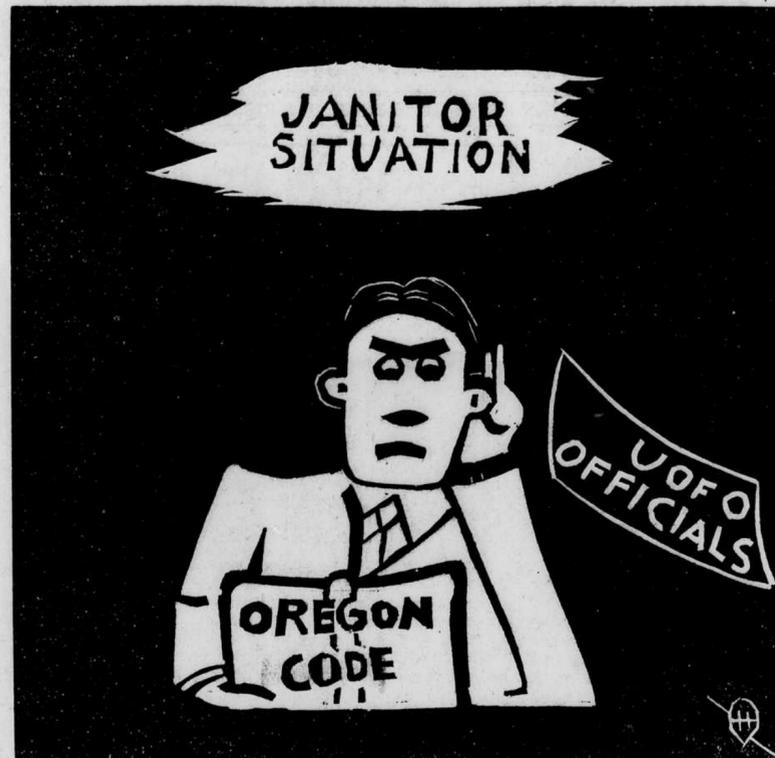
Class identity, the problem of determining the class of which each student is to be legally declared a member, presents a difficult question, particularly at the time of elections. It is imperative that some definite method of classification be adopted, whereby a student who has acquired the necessary term hours to vote with a particular class may not be barred from voting in that class because of minor technicalities.

In the attempt to solve these questions it is hoped that student opinion will play a large part. It will be difficult for the committee to create an instrument which will best serve the interests of the student body without such comment and criticism. The committee is composed of the following students: Glenn Hieber, chairman, Corwin Calavan, George Bennett, John Kendall, Charles Kennedy, Helen Binford, Virginia Hartje, Geraldine Hixson, Walt Gray, George Bernie, Bill C. Davis, and Malcolm Bauer.

The problem belongs to the entire student body as much as to the committee members, however, and the latter request that every student follow the course of the committee's actions each week and assist it with suggestions that will make the new constitution as nearly as possible a perfect organ of student administration.

(Signed) CORWIN CALAVAN

Find the Facts - - - By STANLEY ROBE



Mannequin By PATSY LEE

THE hunting season is at its height, and this is no smart crack, either. No fooling girls, you simply must go out and shoot at something—grouse, pheasant, deer, or professor. And, the real reason for all this sudden interest in feminine shooting is that the leading couturiers have designed such charming hunting costumes for both participant and spectator. So get out the old shot-gun and bag something or other.

Corduroy is the favorite material for the smart "chasseur." Hermes recommends soft subberized woollens accompanied by leather jackets in various earthy colors. The detachable skirt, sometimes with a matching detachable bolero, is the novelty of the season. These new skirts are buttoned in all their length, either directly in front or slightly on the sides, with immense pyralin buttons.

These buttons are the most interesting things. Some are intricately carved with hunting designs, but the most popular are the plain square or triangular shapes. These skirts may be easily changed or removed for riding. In many cases, they are worn over riding breeches.

The cute little boleros, also easily detachable, are fastened in front by three composition but-

tons, which hold the lower part of the bolero at the back, while one button, larger in size, fastens the capulet over the bolero in cross effect at the back. The hoity-toity things to wear with such a costume are gaiters in doeskin or broadcloth, fastened with small buttons of composition in the same shade, and gauntlets with matching buttons appearing on the cuffs.

Speaking of outdoor clothes, the jodhpur type of riding breeches is terrifically popular. The jodhpur, as you know, gives the long trouser effect, with short, ankle boots completing the military, tailored appearance. Black is again in favor for the more formal rides, and the checkered breeches are especially top-notch.

As long as we are getting so terribly high-hat, may I bestow Mannequin's Croix de Guerre upon Fred Hunt, who not only has monogrammed shirts from the Orient, but, according to his brothers, he is the proud owner of monogrammed shorts. Whoops, my dear!

Sad to say, such incongruities as earrings—dangly ones—are being worn on the campus with brogues and sweaters. 'Tis a sad world! Anyway, here's an Edgar Jest (apologies to Barney "Blarney" Clark)—We have come to bury Caesar, not to razz him. Amen.

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

BETTY ALLEN, Kappa bombshell, reports that her bicycle has had a blessed event. She left it outside one of the campus buildings yesterday, and returned an hour later to find it leaning against a wall, beaming with matronly pride and accompanied by two smaller bicycles. The odd part of it is, it's a boy's bicycle!

The Chi O's created quite a disturbance the eve before last. The Pi Phi woke to the sound of screams and shrieks and rushed to the windows to discover the Chi O hang-out all lit up with flashlights and such and a considerable volume of noise being emitted from the tong. Fearing that a major calamity was being perpetrated, they rushed to the phone and inquired if anything was wrong, only to be informed that "No, nothing has happened; we're just feeling happy!" The S. A. Es inform us that these outbursts of "happiness" occur quite frequently.

And while we are on the subject of the Chi O's, we might state that the Kappas have requested us to ask them if they won't please pull down the shades in their den, as the activities there make it "almost" impossible for their freshman girls to keep their minds on their studies at night.

Little Mary Graham, the Emerald's blonde Tri-Delt secretary, has a most unusual family tree. SHE says that she's half Scotch and half ginger ale. No chaser?

At a late hour last night, Miss

Elinor Henry created an embarrassing situation yesterday, when she mistook Grant Thummel for an Oregon Dad! That mature look, perhaps.

It is also reported that Thummel has to send to Portland for his hats. We didn't know exactly WHAT interpretation to place on this, so we left it up to you.

ROMANCE-OF-THE-WEEK
The Dale Stephen Brown-Ann-Reed Burns affair is reaching a fever heat, according to the latest blow by blow descriptions reaching us from the Kappa dug-out. Shows, dances, and tete-a-tetes have followed one another in quick succession, and the atmosphere is growing very tense. Ann-Reed is a good, pure girl, the epitome of the Kappa ideal; and Dale is described as a "nice" boy, so it looks like an ideal match. Young love, ah me!

OGDEN GNASHES
"Betas are a hardy race; The morning after leaves no trace!"
When you call me that, smile!

"Patronize Emerald advertisers."

could have been an independent man, even if only for the sake of decency. Further, if Mr. Cross could only see the point, it would have been good business.

Mr. Cross did not choose a member from another fraternity to solicit in his own organization.

The independents have not been inactive in campus affairs, a great share of the honors coming from students to this school can be traced to the efforts of independents. Proof in action shows that cooperation from the independents is not lacking.

I do not try to draw a close distinction between affiliated and unaffiliated men; rather it is Mr. Cross who has blundered. If cooperation is asked by Mr. Cross he should at least give consideration to the existence of the group that he desires to contact.

—E. N.

The Emerald Greetings

THE Emerald greets sons, daughters and dads who are celebrating:

Today
JACK J. VAUGHAN
MAURICE WINTER
HELEN PAYNE
JAY PINNEY
ROBERT NEWLANDS
LILIAN HART
BARBARA LEISZ
Sunday
GORDON GEDNEY
CLAYTON JAMES
BERNICE SCHERZINGER
GEORGE POWERS
GEORGE BRIMLOW
EVELYN SCHMIDT
ORVILLE YOUNG
ARTHUR BATES
LEWIS FOX

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:
Last spring just before the University closed, the Fine Arts museum was opened. During summer session it was open for a time and was to open again in September, I believe. I can not remember having seen anything about its opening this fall in either the Eugene papers or the Emerald. Wouldn't it be worth the space to give it a little write-up, so we could know something more about it? It surely should be worth a little publicity. Yours truly,

A STUDENT-READER.

To the Editor:

While I do not doubt the ability of the three fraternity men picked by Mr. Cross to solicit non-fraternity men for the Oregona, I still feel that Mr. Cross could have shown a bit of courtesy and considerably more tact than he did in his selection. Surely, out of the 350 unaffiliated men on the campus, one, if not all three of the men chosen,

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CAL BRYAN
FLOYD FEULNER

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Emerald of the Air

GOOD morning, good morning, good morning, and what a morning!!! Just look at those beautiful clouds in the south floating across the azure sky. Oh, for the life of a cowboy!

So much for the weather report. Now, to get down to business, the Emerald-of-the-Air broadcast this afternoon will be essentially a coverage of today's news at 4:30.

News fiascos, reports, bulletins, squibs, editorials, humor (sense and otherwise) are on tap for the pleasure of ye olde newsmonger by simply twisting the dial to KORE.

Jimmy Morrison, Max Morse, Ivan Smith, and Hank Roberts, four of the campus' up-and-coming entertainers, will be with you on the regular broadcast with a fifteen minutes of music and comedy. Do you listen?

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You Can't Hide on the Dance Floor

PEOPLE are watching and commenting. No matter how you thrill to the music... or lose yourself in your partner's arms your dancing is always on display. Your partners may say, "Thank you, that was wonderful" to you. Bit friends at the next table may tell a different story. And it's so simple and inexpensive to be a really good dancer. Since 1920 Sid Woodhouse has been recommended by better dancers to their friends. They know the value of expert authentic instruction.

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GAME of
GOLF at
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