



University of Oregon, Eugene

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STUDENTS AND BEER

Our experience in campus journalism has served at all to sharpen our ears to catch the drift of campus sentiment, the students of the University of Oregon are almost unanimous in their approval of the Emerald's editorial suggestion to banish the artificial "beer zone" around the campus and restore the legal beverage to local establishments.

The situation with respect to control of beer has changed radically since the day the "beer zone" ordinance was passed by the city council at the prompting of University officials. No one knew then what the public reaction would be—it was feared many students would make the return of beer the occasion for excessive indulgence, to the detriment of health and finances. The public temper was an unknown quantity; authorities feared that parents might object to having beer sold near the campus. The overwhelming vote given repeal in Oregon, and the nation, and the present attitude of the majority of citizens shows that America has accepted repeal utterly and completely.

The colossal hypocrisies of prohibition are gone forever. If American citizens want beer, they will have it. And a prohibition zone of three or four blocks on each side of the University will not prevent the citizens of the campus from drinking beer if they want it. The beer zone simply means that students will go downtown, where hard liquor is also sold—or it will mean the springing up of a colony of bootleg places near the campus.

Much more sensible is the abolishment of the beer zone and the lifting of the ban which prevents campus eating places from serving the beverage. If the University still feels that it must assume a protective and paternalistic policy with regard to liquor, it should remember that it can exercise its supervision much more easily if the beer is sold near the campus than if it must be purchased in other parts of the city.

Apparently that was the view of the regents of the University of Wisconsin, who are permitting the sale of beer in the Student Union building directly on the campus, as described in the following paragraph from the Wisconsin Alumni magazine:

"The Memorial Union's Ratskeller has come into its own at last! No longer is the tasteful atmosphere of an old-fashioned German beer cellar wasted on malted milks and strawberry sodas—real honest to goodness beer is now sold in this men's sanctuary. The regents authorized the sale of the foaming beverage at their regular October meeting. Regent George Mead, '94, a professed dry, introduced the resolution permitting the sale and the vote of the board was unanimous in favor of permitting the students to drink beer in a student-owned 'tavern' under the careful supervision of Union officials. And so when you next come to the campus drop in at the Ratskeller and lift your glass on high while you join in the chorus of 'Ist das nicht ein Schmitzelbank.'"

It would be comparatively easy to supervise the sale of beer in campus establishments; it is impossible to supervise it in downtown restaurants or bootleg joints. The University must sanction one or the other of these alternatives. Which shall it be?

THE FRESHMAN IS FREE

IT has been a number of months now since the start of a powerful movement here at Oregon to abolish the grammar-school customs in the treatment of freshmen.

The green lid has gone the way of all idiocy. The libe steps, though the ghosts of stooping men and the echoes of the paddle on flank hover there occasionally, is now nothing more than a progression of concrete ledges leading up to the reading room. No more do anxious students scan the Thursday morning Emerald for the list of names of men to be publicly punished.

Now we can look about us and try to see what has been the actual effect of the movement.

Instead of wasting a year slinking about the campus in mortal fear of being seen violating some petty ritual, instead of going through an asinine period of purgatory, the freshman is treated like the adult that he is. He is taken directly into the mature life of the campus without being warped into a feeling of inferiority.

Gradually the old scheme of progression of rights through the four years is dying out. Steadily we are coming to a real democracy among all classes. When we do approach that happy state and can give the freshman a leg up over the fence, then we will have one more reason for considering ourselves worthy of adult respect.

THE RACKETEER, A BUSINESSMAN

RECENT public awakening against organized crime, occasioned by the war against last year's wave of kidnaping, has focused attention on racketeering. Long a subject of moralistic discus-

sion at forums and for deprecatory editorials, racketeering has until recently been accepted with complacency by the general public, and placed in the same romantic category as Hollywood.

War, it seems, has been declared by Uncle Sam against the racketeer, and, curiously, it is because his occupation is at variance with the NRA. That is the opinion of Samson Horn, writing in the Review of Reviews, who declares the day of the racketeer is done, and not because the government has more soldiers and more machine-guns, but because he has been outgrown.

Though we consider the fate of the racketeer far from settled, we find much that is plausible in Mr. Horn's article. The racketeer, so-called parasite of the cities, has deep roots in the business order of his community. He is not by any means a social outcast preyed furtively and by night against his neighbors. Bombs and blackjacks are his best known tools, but the racketeer is not purely an extortionist. In many ways he has been a stabilizing influence in small but numerous businesses, just as Wall Street has been justified in the past as a stabilizing influence in national finance.

The government has just fully awakened to the realization that regulation in business is a necessity—the NRA is the first comprehensive step as a result—but that need has long been felt among certain groups of tradesmen, and in the larger cities the racketeer has been the answer. To eliminate competition which threatened to drive him out into the street, the small tradesman, and the larger one too, consented to organization and sanctioned violence and threats against the recalcitrant.

Bombs and blackjacks are used to enforce the rule of the group, just as in years past labor unions have resorted to strong-arm tactics. The successful racketeer is a shrewd businessman, with ethics no worse than those of many in legitimate business. When need seems to require it, majorities have always been known to coerce minorities.

Racketeers monopolized the liquor traffic in the cities. The government hopes to break it up by itself going into the liquor business and by giving advantage to legal dealers. Racketeers who have hitherto held an iron-fisted grip on many trades may be forced to give way as the administration steps in to lend regulation the sanction and prestige of law, the comprehensiveness of nationally conducted policies.

OVERFLOW

THERE is one silly statistic that we just can't seem to get out of our minds.

It has to do with the fact that if six million monkeys were allowed to fiddle around with six million typewriters for six million years, what with coincidence and laws of averages and all, they would duplicate every volume in the British Museum.

In our dark hours of intellectual famine, it is cheering to contemplate that perhaps, if we pounce on our swaybacked Underwood long enough, we will wake up some fine morning with a real idea peering brightly at us from the page on which it has fallen.

Somebody is playing a joke on the Campus Shoe Shop, and the proprietor is justly angry. It seems that a few days ago somebody swiped his rubber stamp, which said, in very dainty script, "Campus Shoe Shop." This was bad enough.

But that's not all. Yesterday a fair co-ed, also justly angry, descended upon the owner of the shoe shop flourishing a letter and demanding to be told why she had received a dunning letter for a bill she had never contracted. The proprietor explained as best he could that it was none of his doing; that someone must be playing a joke. A little later another co-ed entered the shop. She also had a letter, duly labeled inside and out with the "Campus Shoe Shop" rubber stamp. It read:

"We regret to say that your bill for \$1.00 is now several months overdue. Will you please pay us as soon as possible? —Campus Shoe Shop."

The young ladies were Madeleine Gilbert and Madeleine Beidler. The Campus Shoe Shop is wondering how many more people will be in to pay bills they never contracted; for be it known, the Campus Shoe Shop never sent out a dunning letter in its career, the proprietor says.

Anyway, whoever is playing practical jokes had better stop right now, if they know what's good for them. The proprietor is pretty sure he can trace the handwriting.

On Other Campuses

Let's Experiment

IN the campus publication of the University of Oregon recently appeared a cartoon depicting a self-reliant student with a huge sword hanging over his head. On the sword was the inscription, "Danger of Cuts."

In college a student passes through a crucial development period of his life. Habits—physical, mental and moral—are made, habits which continue through the rest of life. Then is it good psychology to make class and chapel attendance compulsory? Is it good common sense to bind a student with rules, when in the life outside of college a person's own mind is his guide?

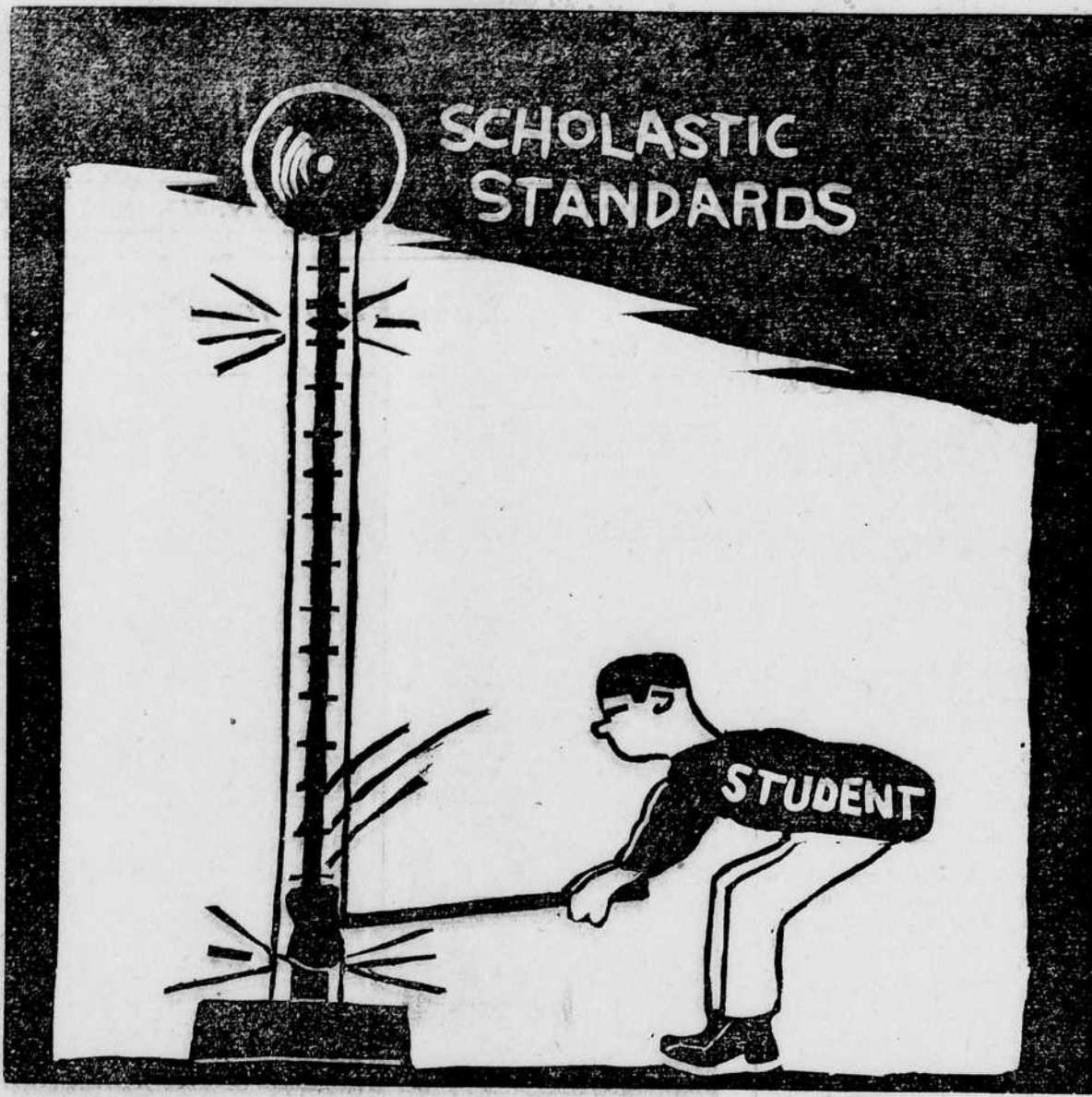
When a student is made to go to class, made to go to chapel, made to do this and made to do that—when that student leaves college he will either be lost without rules, or many times he will simply go wild with the new freedom.

At C. I. A. a recent change allows sophomores, juniors and seniors with "B" averages attend freedom in attending or not attending classes. Other new policies of increased individual freedom have also been adopted by that college. Wise movements should have good results.

Why not at T. C. U. gradually bring about more personal freedom for the student? The better student, the worth while student, will not take advantage of non-compulsory classes and chapel. Experiments are the only means of progress. If the president of the nation can use the trial and error method, surely the administration of a university can do likewise.—The Skiff, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

Ring the Bell

By STANLEY ROBE



Will Oregon Get an Infirmary?

By DOUG POLIVKA

AT the beginning of the fall term last year, plans for the University's \$100,000 infirmary had been completed, and ground was expected to be broken just as soon as the Public Works administration made funds available. Today, even though foundation tests and surveys have been made, the ground still remains unbroken, not only for the infirmary but the proposed \$250,000 new library.

It is known that the new library and infirmary proposal has not been dropped, and to quote James H. Gilbert, dean of the school of social science, "The proposal has never been in a more live state than it is now."

When the Public Works administration called for a list of projects from each state which it desired to be financed by public funds, the PWA advisory board in Oregon prepared such a list in the order of relative importance. Somewhere in the 30's of this list was mentioned a high school at Corvallis, Oregon, which in time could be used in conjunction with the Oregon State college education department for practice teaching.

It is interesting to note that the high school at Corvallis preceded the library and infirmary at the University of Oregon. Funds for the proposed high school have been allotted, but those for the two projects at the University have not, because certain persons at Washington thought this state had enough with its bridges and a dam, although these are not PWA projects.

At present there are forces at work in Washington, D. C., in the interest of the University's two proposed projects, but no matter how hard these forces work, THE UNIVERSITY CANNOT HOPE TO RECEIVE FUNDS UNLESS CONGRESS MAKES ANOTHER ALLOTMENT. Just when that will be, no one is sure; probably never.

But even though the high school at Corvallis was given preference over the much-needed infirmary and the library at Eugene, and funds have been allotted for the high school but not for the infirmary and library, let us review briefly the plans for the work here at the University.

Consideration of the new infirmary and the \$250,000 library came before a special meeting of the executive council of the University August 26 of last year. It was proposed at this meeting that the A. S. U. O. borrow \$100,000 from the PWA, of which \$70,000 was to be repaid. The state, by virtue of an act of the state legislature, was to donate \$50,000. This gift to the University would be made only should the University get \$50,000 by private means to be used for the proposed infirmary.

Of the \$70,000 to be repaid the government, \$20,000 would be paid by the A. S. U. O. With interest this sum would total about \$23,000, payment of which would be made through the A. S. U. O. building fund which will not be available until 1935, when Associated Student obligations will have been paid off.

At the council meeting last August, a resolution was passed giving the state board of higher education complete power to borrow the money from the PWA. The question of whether the state board had the power to place a tax on the students of the University for a new library and infirmary went to State Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle, who assured Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, who was handling the two projects at this time, that the board would be within legal bounds to assess the University students.

The plans submitted to the executive council in August called for one half of the pledged building fee for approximately 15 years. With the situation as it now stands, Congress need only make another allotment so that the University may get its infirmary and library.

It is true that state forces never before have been so active in the interest of the University's proposed infirmary and library. But no matter how active these forces are, and no matter how badly the University needs an infirmary and library, nothing can be done unless more funds are made available by Congress.

It is assumed in the state that Congress will make this allotment in the very near future, but what good are assumptions and what does the near future mean? No one knows when Congress will act on the next allotment, if it ever should.

So now the University stands fully prepared to build its infirmary and library, just as it did four months ago, awaiting financial aid from the government, while Corvallis will soon have a new high school, which can be used to a great advantage by the education department of Oregon State college.

Society MARY LOUIEE EDINGER, Editor

PICTURES, posters, newspapers, top-hats, features from Hollywood—all these will be seen and heard at the Krazy Kopy Krawl at the Coconut Grove tomorrow night. Coeds will be there—resplendent in their new informals, many many will have the opportunity to say "hello" to their public over the radio! Music will be furnished by Sherwood Burr and his orchestra.

K.K.K. Slated for Tomorrow

Alpha Delta Sigma will entertain with their annual winter dance, Krazy Kopy Krawl tomorrow evening at the Coconut Grove. Attractive decorations have been arranged by a committee consisting of Don Black, chairman, Eldon Haberman, and Don Thompson.

An unusual program has been planned, and several good features have been lined up, according to Grant Thuemmel, general chairman.

Other committee members are Ed Labbe, assistant general chairman; Ed Meserve, John Zehntbauer, favors; Gil Wellington, patrons and patronesses; Bill Meissner, features; Tom Clapp, publicity; Ron Rew, tickets.

Tea to Be Given

A tea will be given Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in the art school gallery in connection with an exhibition of paintings by Mrs. C. B. Skinner, noted western artist. Mrs. Rex Sanford is in charge of the affair.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Gertrude Murray Warner, Mrs. D. P. Morse, Mrs. Walter B. Honeyman, Mrs. Fred Smith, and Mrs. John Bovard. Those serving will be Mrs. George Rebec, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. J. R. Jewell, Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, Mrs. Lewis Skinner, and Mrs. S. A. Barker.

Oregon Students Wed

Miss Evelyn Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kennedy of Marshfield, became the bride of Webb Wilson Hayes, son of Mrs. W. Hayes of Bellingham, Washington, at a ceremony performed in the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception at high noon, December 2. The Rev. Mr. B. V. Kelly officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a floor length dress of deep rust colored satin with brown accessories, and carried a gold and rust rose corsage. She was attended by Miss Caroline Card, who wore a blue crepe dress with matching hat; and carried a bouquet of snapdragons.

Marshall Wright acted as best man for the groom. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Butler in Irvington.

Both young couple are graduates of the University of Oregon where the bride is affiliated with Alpha Phi and the groom with Phi Delta Theta.

Officers Elected

The Mothers club of Alpha Gamma Delta met last evening at the chapter house with Mrs. Warren McDonald and Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsby, hostesses, at the chapter house. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. A. C. Schnellbacher, president; Mrs. Harvey Wheeler, vice-president; Mrs. Ramsby, treasurer. Mrs. R. W. Rundlett is the retiring president.

The next meeting will be in the form of a bridge party at the chapter house on February 1.

Wedding Announced

The wedding of Genevieve Claudia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Smith of Tillamook

Classified

DRESSMAKING—Ladies' tailoring, style right, price right. Petite Shop, 573 13th Ave. E. Phone 3208.

PATTERSON—Tuning, Ph. 3256W.

FOR SALE—1930 Ford de luxe phaeton, in good condition. 1934 license. Phone 545.

LOST—\$10 bill somewhere on campus Monday. Finder notify Emerald Business Office.

LOST—On campus, blue Shaeffer pen, name Defta Hosstetter.

FOUND—A dunned good place to get the latest Brunswick records The Music Box, 68 West Broadway.

to Gus A. Elbow Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Elbow of San Francisco, was announced at a buffet supper at the home of the bride's parents on December 14.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Elbow attended the University of Oregon, where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and he with Phi Gamma Delta.

The young couple will reside in San Francisco, where the groom is in business.

Announces Engagement

The engagement of Miss Pauline Jeanette Stivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stivers, of Delford Maxfield Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop of Payette, Idaho, was announced at an informal Christmas party December 29.

Miss Stivers is a former student on the campus, and Mr. Bishop is a senior in music and a member of Beta Theta Pi. No date for the wedding has been set.

Exchange Dinners

Members of Phi Kappa Psi entertained members of Kappa Alpha Theta at dinner Wednesday night. Kappa Kappa Gamma held open house for members of Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Kappa Alpha had members of Alpha Gamma Delta as their guests last night.

Faculty Dinner Is Planned

Hendricks hall is planning a faculty dinner to be held Thursday evening, January 18. Dorothy Hindmarsh is in charge of preparations.

Alumnae Supper Held

Members of Phi Mu entertained their town alumnae with a potluck supper at the chapter house Monday evening. Janet Osborne was in charge of the affair.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Helen Hall, daughter of Mrs. Marie D. Hall of St. Louis, Missouri, to Charles W. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reed of San Francisco, California, was announced at a bridge tea given in the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco last month.

Mr. Reed is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Wedding Performed

On December 17 Miss Ruth Louise Frazier, daughter of Mrs. Alta M. Frazier of Portland, became the bride of Laurel M. Hoyt Jr., of Eugene. The ceremony was performed in the Highland Baptist church with the Rev. Mr. W. L. Riley officiating.

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Frazier, wore a white crepe ankle length dress and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and sweet peas. John Devereaux was best man. A reception was held in the church parlors following the wedding.

2500 ARTISTS GET JOBS UPON PUBLIC WORKS

(Continued from Page One) which will probably be sent back to the Indian collection in Washington.

Sculptors are doing stone figures for schools, and parks. The wood carvers are doing animal groups, Indian masks, and a panel for the Veterans' hospital. A weaver is making samples of the types of historic weaving for public schools. The committee in charge of this district consists of Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, as chairman; Robert Dieck, former president of the Portland Art commission; Judge Tomlinson, former president of the Oregon Society of Artists; Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of fine arts; and Harry Wentz, of the Portland Art association. Charles Alden is chairman in Seattle, Theodore Prichard in Idaho, and Frederick Wilson in Montana.

CREDITED MALE VOCAL CHORUS TO BE FORMED

(Continued from Page One) to number, and a late registration fee will not have to be paid. "It is my hope," Bryson said, "that many men will take advantage of this opportunity. I am sure that everyone will enjoy singing in it as much as I shall enjoy the directing."

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

WE are happy to announce that love at last has come to the Emerald. Malcolm Bauer, Phi Delta's claim to fame, has heard Nature's gentle call, and no longer sports his pin. We will not reveal the lady's name, other than to admit that she is one of our big happy journalistic family and can be found around the Gamma Phi cave in her odd moments. Anyway, two hearts now beat as one, and we are all for it.

They are also looking up for Innocent Bystander in the engagement line. Kay Larson, who lives in the house with the pillars, recently succumbed to his ardent pleading, bringing the grand total of his fiancées up to FIVE. Prosperity is just around the corner!

Stanley Bromberg tried to escape from an upper window the other day by means of a couple of knotted sheets. The sheets broke and Stan broke his leg. Odd as it may seem, he was trying to flee from the S.A.M. dive, where the freshmen had locked the brothers in a bed room. Or perhaps he was just practicing!

And then there is the story of the two Alpha Phis and the General Hygiene class. It's all true, and it's all very sad, but after all, you can hardly blame them. Hygiene classes can be very dull, and it's always well to come prepared.

It is rumored that George "Landslide" Bennett will be torn down and a twenty-seven story building erected on his site.

SPECIAL COMMENT: Gordon Barde may be a boon to his mother, but he's only a baboon to most coeds!

OGDEN GNASHES "Some gals may be bold But Thetas are cold!"

"He says he loves me because of my intelligence!"

Emerald of the Air

A BRAND new lot of song-hits have been waiting for lo, these many weeks of vacationing, et al, to be sung by Lou Parry, crooner de luxe of the Emerald-of-the-Air staff. This afternoon you may hear melodies from the latest musical extravaganzas on your favorite radio program over KORE, and the time of presentation remains the same this term, 4:30.

'SUNBONNET SUE' TO BE PLAY BY WESTMINSTER

(Continued from Page One) tion are: Dutch Kusel, business manager; Mary Ellen Eberhardt and Marge Leonard, stage; Lois Howe, dances; Hilda Fries and California Scott, typing; Hazle Corrigan, Gertrude Lamb, and Jean Lewis, publicity; and Gordon Gilkey, posters.

IT'S HERE AGAIN! WE'RE BOOSTING KOPY KRAWL

(Continued from Page One) sia," have come down from Portland and will form a very definite part of the decorations. So much for that!

Those who located the KKK number 13's were Joe Gerot, Bill Neighbor, Gay Pinkstaff, Raymond Force of Modoc Point, and two Mr. X's who have not stepped forward to claim their ducats as yet. Finders of these lucky seals should have them converted into tickets as soon as possible. Grant Thuemmel, Emerald business manager, is in charge of the dance.

Three in Infirmary

Mercedes Tuby, Eva Klensk, and Stanley Bromberg are the invalids of the infirmary this week, and are reported doing nicely, perhaps due to the excellent food and downy beds.

"Patronize Emerald advertisers."

SUNDAY MORNING SERMONS

Jan. 14th—"The Story of Garden of Eden." Jan. 21st—"The Story of the First Murder." Jan. 28th—"The Story of the Flood." Feb. 4th—"The Story of Tower of Babel."

These stories make up the first eleven chapters of Genesis. They will be studied from two points of view—1st, in light of historical scholarship and 2nd, in the light of psychological and religious truth.

CLAY E. PALMER Minister of First Congregational Church