



University of Oregon, Eugene

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ANOTHER RESEARCH TRIUMPH

TO those critics of the University of Oregon who have been filling long columns of newspapers, space with maudering charges that the faculty and student body are in a constant seething state of turmoil, and that the campus is a hotbed of sedition, carping censoriousness, and insubordination, comes another dash of cold water.

Again University scientists have brought forth a discovery that takes top rank in scientific news of the day—the discovery of a new, efficient and inexpensive means of selecting men for expert marksmen by laboratory experiment. Tomorrow Science Service will carry a full account of the discovery to press subscribers all over the nation, and the Associated Press will send out from its New York offices the story, under a Eugene dateline, for all its farflung newspaper members.

Hardly more than a month ago a professor of chemistry, toiling in the dark laboratories of old McClure hall, startled the world of chemistry with the discovery that acetamide is the most universal of solvents. A few weeks later the University of Oregon hit front pages the nation over when this same professor revealed that he had supervised construction of and is now operating the largest plant in the world for the production, by a new process, of the newly discovered "heavy water," a liquid formerly rare and prohibitively expensive.

These major contributions to scientific lore are the products of a University from which full departments of chemistry and physics have been removed, and where research funds are practically zero!

It is doubtful if any other University in the country has made so striking a record within the last two months. Here is evidence enough that the University is striding ahead, pursuing the level processes of classroom and laboratory instruction, and at the same time adding more than its share to the store of man's knowledge.

Let this be considered a tribute to Professors Seashore and Stafford—but it is more. The men named are simply typical of an entire faculty which, although grossly underpaid, is carrying on its delegated task of educating Oregon's youth and keeping alive the principle of academic freedom. And this is the faculty which the old guard of educational politicians has branded as "irreconcilable feudists" and "chronic dissenters," daily fomenting student and faculty rebellion.

CLASSROOM CONNOISSEURS

PROFESSORS cannot but be aware of the extent to which students have become exacting critics of their work on the lecture platform.

One of the most popular topics of the bull session is the comparison of the various qualities of professors on the campus, not only as to scholastic profundity and sincerity, but as to his delivery, his showmanship, and his organization of work.

"C— puts on a mighty good act," comments one student. "He's a swell gent. I got a lot out of him."

"That guy W— is a kick in the britches," remarks another. "You don't have to do much work under him. But get a few quotations under your hat. He's a sucker for 'em."

"L— is a slave driver, but if you like the stuff he's not so bad. Dry as a bone, but he gets you there," is the advice of the third.

And so runs the gossip nearly every place students meet. The busiest times for the classroom critics is at the beginning of each term. During registration day, one would think that every professor would have to wear ice packs on his ears.

The professors who draw the students and the steady attendance to their classes are those who make concessions to the student demand for vitality in their presentations. They realize that a good stage presence and a little "good theatre" will go further toward planting ideas in the heads of their listeners than any amount of dull pounding.

It doesn't sound academic. But these professors are not the vaudeville triflers that they sound. They are merely applying a little lubricant to make the ideas slip down more easily.

FRANKNESS

LET'S be frank. Throughout all the discussion that has followed the Emerald's proposal to abolish the beer zone around the University campus has been an unwillingness to "talk for publication." Professors

have acknowledged their complete agreement with the Emerald's stand, but have requested that their names remain unpublished. Some have even pointed out to us ideas for helping the campaign along, yet practically all have been unwilling to see their names in print endorsing the return of beer to campus eating places.

The reason has been, uniformly, that citizens upstate might take offense, might criticize faculty members who lent the weight of their names and positions to the proposal.

It all seems a bit strange, this furtiveness. Has not beer been fully legalized by the overwhelming affirmation of the people of the state through popular ballot? Is beer not being served in the best hotels and dining rooms in every city and state? Is the beverage not being sold and openly consumed in every other part of Eugene except the sanctified land immediately adjacent to University buildings? Are not students who want beer drinking it, in spite of the artificial restrictions? If there is any question on this latter point, the University authorities might pay a visit to any eating place just outside the beer zone about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Furtiveness was legislated out on December 5. Now University authorities and the Eugene city council may as well face the fact that students are simply walking a few blocks farther for beer—to places where University surveillance is impossible and where hard liquor is sold.

In contrast to the hushed silence of many in positions of authority is the flat statement of Thomas Tongue, student body president, that he favors immediate abolishment of the beer zone. And among Eugene's professional men, Dr. D. C. Stanard, a member of the University's executive council, presented a fair-minded viewpoint when he told the Emerald yesterday that the present system of control is a grossly unjust discrimination against those eating places near the campus.

Let us be frank. Beer has come back. Many students enjoy it. They will drink it in spite of the beer zone. Let the beer zone be set aside, and if students flagrantly abuse the privilege thus conferred, the Emerald will be the first to advocate its return.

OVERFLOW

VIRTUE for virtue's sake is all right, but the editors of the Emerald are learning that their campaign for abolishment of the campus beer zone will bear rewards of a more solid—or liquid—kind. Already five individuals have offered to set the editor up to a tall one, if beer comes to the campus.

Gives one ideas, that does. Maybe the editors could swing a little deal with the College Side people and the Green Parrot people...

More good news. Thomas-H-for-Hillsboro Tongue, III, has enlisted in the ranks of the Battlers for Beer. Last night he went on record with as much enthusiasm as befits the dignity of a student body president, as favoring the abolishment of the beer zone.

Sometimes we get to thinking in terms of headlines. We can visualize this in 72-point black capitals:

TONGUE COMES OUT FOR BEER!

Since O. L. Stafford, of the chemistry department, hit national headlines with his discoveries on acetamide and heavy water, he has become much lionized by luncheon clubs and "groups" of various kinds, who want him to speak on atoms and molecules and electrolysis and such things. All very puzzled is Mr. Stafford, over his sudden popularity among people who have known him for years. It is the Penalty of Prominence, professor, and the Power of Publicity.

Which reminds us that the local telegraph people were puzzled and a bit alarmed at a telegram from the Science Service headquarters to George Godfrey, University publicity man. Godfrey had written the Science Service people to find out how many words they could use on the psychology department's latest research concerning the steadiness of expert marksmen. This is the wire that came flying back:

"SEND 200 RIFLEMEN."

A morsel that Alexander Woolcott, of the New Yorker, has thus far missed in his collection of asininities, was a poster tacked on the bulletin board at Drake university. Maybe it would have fitted in the Anti-climax department better. It runs:

"Come up some time—any time—to the Christian Endeavor meeting."

Contemporary Opinion

A German Confuses the Nazis "IN the Kingdom of God, there are neither favorites nor stepchildren."

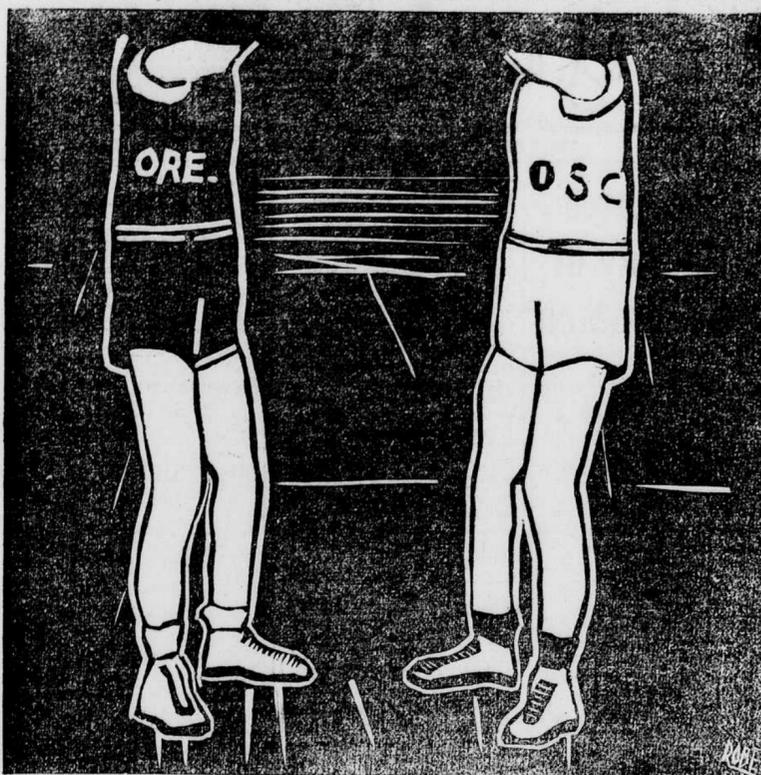
This is perhaps the most impressive sentence in a New Year's sermon preached by Cardinal Faulhaber of Munich, and it must have burned the ears of Adolf Hitler. A German and a churchman, the cardinal could say things that no foreigner and no one even suspected of "radicalism" could utter; and he said them freely.

He denounced the claim that any nation or race has divine rights over other nations or races. He exposed the folly of the claim that all good works of humanity are the achievements of a single breed. He tore up the "myths" by which the Nazi propagandists are trying to show that the ancient Germans, and other "Nordics" or "Aryans," were well-nigh perfect creatures before they were corrupted by wicked foreigners.

"The ancient Germans," said the cardinal, "kept slaves, gave rough labor to their women, lived in everlasting intertribal warfare; whereas 2,000 years earlier, the Babylonians had a regular postal service and the Jews had established a system of schools."

But the most encouraging thing about the cardinal's sermon is that the huge cathedral was packed, and thousands more stood outside to hear. The mastery of Germany by the Nazis is not so complete as their censored press dispatches would have us believe.—Labor.

No Duck Soup Tonight - By STANLEY ROBE



The Looming Battle Over Beer

By DOUG POLIVKA

SIX campus eating places were visited yesterday to determine the exact status of the University beer zone and the differences between the University administration and food shop proprietors.

The following article explains the present beer situation on the University of Oregon campus.

There is nothing to prohibit campus eating establishments from selling beer. Only one thing holds them back, and that is the request by University officials that no beer be sold within the old beer zone set aside by the Eugene city council when the beverage became legal.

The 18th amendment is dead, the state of Oregon has legalized liquor, and the city of Eugene is just as wet as any other city of its size. Yet University officials request that campus food shops sell no beer, while the same eating places, according to their proprietors, are operating with from 30 to 40 per cent less business than they were before beer became legal.

With the campus food vendors the situation is serious. One such establishment, very prominently located, is considering closing its doors unless something be done about the beer situation.

The merchants admit that the profit made from beer would be very small, probably less than the cost of the government license. The merchants are not complaining about the money lost from the sale of beer, but the food sales that have gone along with the students outside the beer zone where beer is sold with the food.

The request of University officials that no beer be sold on the campus is ridiculous, when hundreds of students walk daily two or three blocks from the campus and buy and drink all the beer they want, and the University says nothing.

Although heads of the University would issue no statements yesterday concerning beer on the campus, it is generally understood that they desire eating houses near the University to sell no beer as they fear censure by the parents of University students, although no efforts are made by the administration to check students from partaking of beer several hundred yards from the campus.

Legally, University heads have no right to keep campus eat shops from selling beer. They can, nevertheless, forbid students to enter such places where beer is sold on the campus, and set a penalty and impose it on anyone found in these places of business.

Classified

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

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

LOST—Brown bill fold containing about \$35 in currency, student body tickets, and other receipts. Please leave at Emerald office. Reward.

LOST—Between Deady hall and the men's gymnasium, a gold, moss agate ring, with an image of a tree in the agate. Finder please notify Morgan Burchard, Sigma hall.

PATTERSON—Tuning, Ph. 3266W.

Such action, however, would approximate no less than a boycott, and the food shops could resort to legal action.

As the situation now stands, University officials need only sanction the sale of beer on the campus. Should they fail to do so, proprietors of campus shops are of the opinion that it will only be a very short time until they will be forced to attempt the sale of beer, regardless of the request of University heads, in order that they may conduct a business profitably.

Of six prominent eating places visited within the beer zone yesterday, five declared that they would sell beer should the University approve, and the sixth said it would only sell the beverage should the others do so.

University officials, themselves know the present conditions that exist near the city limits and in downtown drinking establishments which some students frequent. These could be eliminated if beer were allowed on the campus.

Judging from the present temper of eating place proprietors, it is apparent that one of two things will soon take place. Either the University heads will sanction beer within the old beer zone, or the campus shops will be forced by financial pressure to sell beer in opposition to the administration's edict.

By Madame Rose E. McGrew at the morning series which begins at 9:45.

Bill Gearhart who will lead the evening forum at 6:30, has chosen for his topic, "Ten Commandments of Emotional Maturity." These will also be a social hour preceding the meeting.

Presbyterian At 9:45 Dr. Robert Seashore, Mrs. Genevieve T. Turnipseed and Dr. H. V. Mathews are scheduled to speak before the various groups. Rev. Milton Weber will preach on the subject of "The Proper Objective of Man's Life," at 11 o'clock.

An impressive service in which the celebration of the candle light will take place at 7:30 o'clock symbolizing the important event in the Christian life, in terms of music and poetry.

Baptist "The Worth of Man" is the subject that has been chosen by Rev. Bryant Wilson to be delivered at 11 o'clock.

The student group, B.Y.T.U., will hold its meeting at 6:30 and Rollin Calkins will lead the forum.

Methodist Mrs. George P. Winchell who recently traveled in Europe studying art relics will present second of a series of talks on her experiences at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Winchell has selected as her subject, "The Old and New in Art."

At 11 o'clock, Rev. C. F. Ristow will speak on "The Power of God." There will be music by the

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choir under the direction of John Stark Evans.

Unitarian At 11 o'clock Rev. E. White-Smith has selected as his theme, "Humanity's Progress Toward the Classless World."

Christian Dr. Victor P. Morris will speak to the University class at 9:45.

The sermon topic to be delivered by Rev. S. E. Childers at 11 o'clock will be "The Hour Has Come."

The Christian Endeavor organization will meet at 6:45.

Christian Science The regular sermon will be delivered at 11 o'clock. "Sacrament" is the subject. There will also be a sermon at 8 o'clock.

Catholic "The Unity of the Church" is the subject to be delivered at 8:30 and at 10 o'clock.

Library Has New Lists for Special Topic Reference

"Vacations in Fiction," "Love and Marriage"; College, Vacations Books Featured

"Vacations in Fiction" is the title of a book list posted in the circulation library near the vocations shelf. The list is adapted from one published by the American Library Association, and it includes many popular novels in which the vocational objective is by no means predominant, but is considered a factor by the library association.

A book list to supplement the "Love and Marriage" lecture series to be given this term is also posted, and nearby is a stack of copies for students to take. Many of the books included are to be found on the special shelf marked "Marriage and the Family."

Two other special shelves, the college life and the vacation shelf, have book lists posted above them which name books included in the collection, so that information about books not on the shelf at the time may be obtained by inquiring at the desk.

PUBLISHERS' CODE TO BE TOPIC AT MEETING

(Continued from Page One) speakers at the annual banquet; Steen M. Johnson, Sheridan Sun, who will preside at the weeklies department; and Joe C. Brown, Redmond Spokesman, who will talk on "Converting a Non-Advertiser."

The session will open with the annual round table informal dinner at the Eugene hotel Thursday evening, January 18. Entertainment features include the banquet Friday evening, and a theater party at which visitors will be guests at a special showing of "Golden Years of Progress," a film made to show the growth and development of advertising.

The Oregon State Editorial association, with Harris Ellsworth of the Roseburg News-Review, presiding, will hold a business meeting, and sessions of the Associated Press, United Press, and other groups will also be held.

RIFLEMEN EXCEL IN COORDINATION TESTS

(Continued from Page One) four directions by delicate meters operated by silk threads attached to the performer's headgear. Seated on a chair, any movement he makes is recorded. Another instrument, the Beal and Hall ataxiograph, photographs tremor or movements of the arm in two dimensions.

By calculating all the records in the five tests the relative steadiness of the student can be

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

Innocent Bystander has just discovered a very sad fact. For months we have been worried by the fact that Maryline New refused to do more than nod to us as we passed. We were firmly convinced that we had athlete's foot or faulty complexion or something equally repulsive. At last the truth comes out. I. E.'s College Side spy No. J-4 overheard Miss New remarking:—"The only reason I don't speak to him is because I'm afraid I'll get my name in the column." The truth is out, but we still don't know what to do about it. It is very perplexing!

We are very, very sorry we said anything yesterday about Gordon "Hitler" Barde's being a baboon. We hereby apologize to the baboon!

Jay Brown is receiving his mail PERSONALLY from the mailman these days. The reason is that Jay came downstairs the other day to find the Fiji brothers all grouped around a letter addressed as follows:

Mr. Jay Brown, City Jail, Eugene, Oregon.

On the letter was a large official stamp reading:

"Released from City Jail, try 1886 University!" And did he burn!

Upon hearing the glad tidings, I. E. puts his extensive espionage system to work and in a short time was in possession of ALL the facts concerning the missive. But we won't tell!

Paul Raymond, high-powered law instructor, who saw snakes forty-eight hours after he was on the campus, uncovered some little known advantages of a college education in a discussion held the other day. The case was to determine the guilt or non-guilt of a barkeep who sold liquor to an uneducated po' white, said po' white then proceeding to go out and smash up the town generally. Says Raymond, "He should have known that this man did not have the advantage of a college education and therefore did not know how to drink properly." Apparently this valuable information has been left out of our college curriculum and we immediately intend to petition the faculty to have the following courses added:

Seminar in Cocktail Drinking—Sat. 2-4.

Advanced section in Mixing—Sat. 8-10.

Consumption of Imported Liquors—Sat. 10-12.

Cure and Control of Hangovers—Sun. 9-12 A. M. (Lab.).

OGDEN GNASHES

"I hate to write

Of this and that

And know I'm talking

Through my hat!"

"At last you're in muh power!"

determined, and in the case of rifle shooting at least, the scientists believe they have a definite indication of potential ability.

Dr. Seashore is well known in psychological research fields for his previous work, and motor coordination testing apparatus he has devised is now used in psychological laboratories all over the United States.

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