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EDITORIAL OFFICES, Journalism Bldg. Phone 3300—News Room, Local 355; Editor and Managing Editor, Local 354.

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 End Ave., Seattle; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco.

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year, except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, examination periods, all of December and all of March except the first three days. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

NOT VICIOUS; JUST VAPID

OUR own idea of the current furore over the spellbinding and propagandizing of Dr. Frederick V. Fisher, NRA field agent, is that it is a lot of pother over very, very little.

We heard Dr. Fisher ourselves, on the campus. We sat through his address to the end, being too polite to leave. We thought his message too inconsequential to deserve editorial comment, his logic too vague to merit remembrance. We simply charged off the hour to waste of time.

Mr. Fisher is a phrasemaker of the 1917 school. "The NRA is the declaration of interdependence!" he proclaimed proudly. And other phrasisms: "We are on the threshold of the cooperative commonwealth." "The capital has been moved from Wall street to Washington." "NIRA means 'HIRA' not 'FIRA'."

Clever stuff. And then the peroration, when he warmly asserted that Oregon is the most beautiful state in the Union. It should have had the audience up on its chairs, waving handkerchiefs and cheering. It didn't.

Everybody had a sudden quail. Maybe, the terrible suspicion intruded, this NRA stuff is all hot air.

Someone asked Mr. Fisher how the United States would repay, without an intolerable burden of taxation, the cost of the recovery program. The questioner was referred to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Dr. Fisher's nearest attempt at an explanation was that we must catch the spirit of working together in a great common interest.

Someone asked how wages are to keep step with rising prices. Dr. Fisher told a pat little story about a man who showed the proper spirit by scolding his wife for hunting bargains, because she was cheating some producer out of a fair profit.

Dr. Fisher wound up with a cry for the strongest navy in the world, and a plea that every American young man be trained for the army. And then came the inevitable cliché: "The most effective means of avoiding war is to be prepared for it."

But enough of what Dr. Fisher said. We merely present salient points in his address, to show that his talk was not so much a misleading presentation of his case as an inept and blundering one, exhibiting a woeful lack of appreciation for the seriousness and maturity of his student audience.

Like the ministers who protest Dr. Fisher's spellbinding tactics, we are in thorough sympathy with the recovery program of the administration. Going even further than the ministers, we believe in the government's right to marshal popular support by propaganda or other means. Our only regret is that the administration has chosen as its representative a speaker who confuses rather than enlightens, who fosters doubt instead of confidence.

STREET POLITICS IN FRANCE

REvolution-hallowed scenes in Paris have during the past several days once more witnessed bloodshed in street rioting. The dead are estimated at a score or more, the injured at more than 500. Rising out of the Stavisky pawnshop finance scandal, the riots have been carried on by thousands of citizens under the leadership of Royalists and Communists, strange companions-in-arms.

Police proved inadequate in halting the frenzied throngs that surged into stately squares and through public buildings, and mounted troops—

colonials from northern Africa—were called upon to disperse them. Paris soldiery could not be trusted, for hundreds of veterans were marching through the streets crying "Resign! Resign!" Daladier, successor of Chautemps to the cabinet premiership, saw his support dwindle in the face of street terrorism. Former President Doumergue was called upon to build a new cabinet. Significant was Daladier's unsuccessful attempt to form a ministry with no radical representation, some days ago.

A pawnshop scandal is a little difficult to see as the cause of mob action in one of the world's finest capitals. The municipally-operated pawnshops, however, are a national French institution. Pawnshop bonds are considered gilt-edge securities; but the Stavisky case involved the sale to the French public of some 500,000,000 francs' worth of fraudulent bonds. Corruption is considered general throughout French politics, and the French, who are renowned for taking their political troubles into the streets, have been stirred to revolt.

The Royalists, as well as Communists, have waited long for just such an opportunity to fan the flames of popular resentment. Many observers are sure that Royalist supporters number in the millions who are ready for military action at any time the hour of royalty is declared at hand. Communists have an organization rigidly disciplined in methods of revolutionary combat. The two extremist groups are working together to overthrow the Republic, leaving the problem of which is to hold sway as one of those bridges to come.

From the meager interpretative material received from correspondents in France, American commentators have been voicing fears of imminent fascism in that country, though France has always been considered as the most stalwart stronghold of opposition to political ideas from Italy and Germany. Any prolonged struggle, however, between such uncompromising, diametrically opposed groups as French Royalists and French Communists must inevitably result in a dictatorship along fascist lines.

Contemporary Opinion

EDITOR INGALLS VS. EDUCATOR ZOOK Student Revolutions

ONE of the most healthful symptoms on the campus of the University of Oregon, is the number of "student revolutions" it produces.—Eugene Guard. The Guard has a queer idea of "healthful symptoms." We presume then that if the editor of the Guard has half a dozen children and they are in a constant state of revolution against parental rules and regulations that it is a "healthful symptom." We have a different idea about it. It seems to us that the most unhealthy symptom of conditions on the university campus are the frequent "student revolutions." The reason it is an unhealthy symptom is that it is an index to the contents of the minds of the students' instructors. The university must be honeycombed with pink professors so called "liberals" who are both pacifists and against the capitalistic order. There is no other way to account for the sentiment prevailing on the university campus. The minds of the students are plastic,—impressionable. Under the inspiration of the kind of "noble sentiments" about the injustice for the under dog and all that and the submerged tenth or nine tenths, students get entirely impractical ideas about the facts of life. When they get out into the world, much of the bunk they acquire from teachers of sociology, is overcome and real experience in business makes them forget the things they learn from reddish professors of economics, but, in the meantime, they have "frequent student revolutions," which the Guard thinks is a healthful sign. The only kind of a student revolution that would be a healthful sign would be one in which they arose in their wrath and denounced any professor with pacifistic tendencies or ideas favoring radicalism as applied to economics.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

A New Note Is Struck

MANY things have been said against college students of a derogatory nature, but no doubt the most surprising of them all was the criticism of Federal Commissioner of Education Zook at the meeting of the National Student federation in Washington.

"My complaint about college students," he said, "is that they are too darned docile. They are too easily bossed. They don't create enough problems for the college and university administration."

Such a statement must appear as heresy to most college administrators who are constantly in fear that students in their schools will do something to draw the criticism of the people and the press and who probably spend sleepless nights over the public attention that the antics of some of their charges have attracted.

Commissioner Zook's statement has stamped him as one of the best allies that American college students have.—Oklahoma Daily.

OVERFLOW

"E. W. WARRINGTON'S group on religion will not meet this week, for Coed Capers interfere."—From the Campus Calendar. Itchy-kitchy!

The junior member of this firm has somehow gained a reputation of always having the piece of adhesive tape, the ink bottle, and a jack-knife. It dates back to the days of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon bicycle hikes, when he was always the little boy with the can opener.

He was paid a rather resounding compliment last night, though. Summoned from his eventide board, a feminine voice greeted his car.

"I need a silk opera hat," it said.

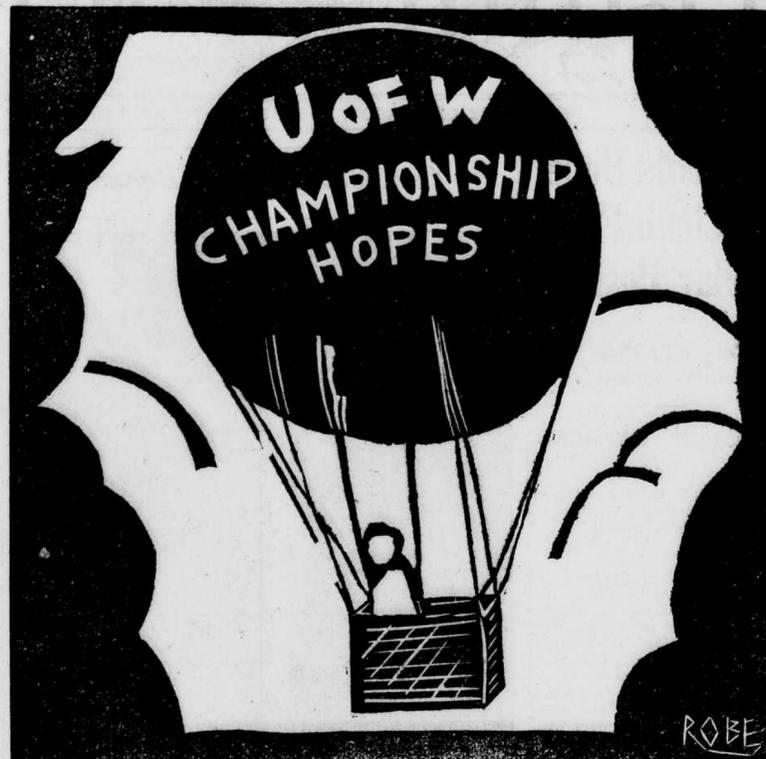
"Henry Weber was elected president of the Eugene Fire Department association at the annual election of officers Monday night. He succeeds Ray Hicks in that position.

"Homer Middleworth was elected secretary, succeeding J. A. Hayes, and W. E. Nusbaum was re-elected treasurer. The incoming officers feted the outgoing officials with a "Feed" consisting of bread, onions, and limburger cheese."—The Eugene Register-Guard.

Ah, but that's an odor story.

Going Up

By STANLEY ROBE



Hal E. Hoss

"WITH the untimely passing in the prime of life of Secretary of State Hal Hoss, Oregon loses an honest, able and conscientious executive and the board of control its balance wheel. Capable, courteous, and efficient, Mr. Hoss made an ideal man for the office and his capacity for growth promised still wider fields for future activities.

"Though by training and occupation a newspaper man, the only one in recent years to receive public office in Oregon, Mr. Hoss measured fully up to the requirements of his position. He was conservatively progressive and his regime untouched by scandal. Evenly balanced mentally, he steered aloof from political and official factionalism and if he made mistakes, they are not of record. "A loyal friend, a fair opponent, devoted to his family, he leaves a multitude of friends throughout the state to sincerely mourn his passing."—Salem Capital Journal.

"Nobody in any newspaper office in the state was surprised when word came yesterday that Hal Hoss was dead. The gravity of his illness was too well known. But knowledge that the end was coming did not minimize the sense of loss the word brought, for more than any other of the state's public officials, Hal Hoss was a friend of newspaper men—and for good reason, too. He was a newspaper man himself.

"Hal Hoss was especially well known and liked in Eugene because of his interest in the University. While he was affiliated with the Oregon City Enterprise he was a frequent visitor on the campus. He was likely to come wandering into the journalism shack most any day and both professors and students enjoyed having him sit on their desks and talk. It was so in any newspaper office. He was both genial and frank in conversation, never fearful of venturing an opinion and yet never a conversation monopolizer. And he liked the youthful contacts he made on the campus.

"A young member of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, threw a revealing light on the man's personality. "When we took him into the honorary," the young man said, "Hal refused to go in with just the sort of initiation we usually gave honorary members. He said he wanted the works. So we put him through with the regular members—horse play and all. And he enjoyed every minute of it. Gee, it was swell."—Eugene Morning News.

"So it's '30' for Hal Hoss. No man ever made a more gallant fight for life, than this veteran Oregon newspaper man, who left his copy desk on the Oregon City Enterprise to become secretary of state under the late Governor Patterson.

"A year before his death he was critically ill, and several years before that, he was a very sick man. Had he followed the advice of friends and family, at that time, and taken to his bed, he might be alive today.

"But while he looked like some sort of pre-Raphaelite ghost, and presented a wan and smiling countenance to the world, there was not only plenty of fire and iron within, but there was spirit of fight and devotion to public duty, that was literally fanatical in quality.

"He also had, as do so many victims of tuberculosis, (it appears

to be a fundamental characteristic of the disease) an unflinching spirit of optimism—a faith that no matter how dark things looked they would come out somehow all right in the end.

"So he stuck to his job, fought for what he believed to be right, regardless of the odds against him, until he literally dropped in his tracks, had to be carried out, and was taken to an eastern Oregon sanitarium. But then it was too late, and for many months, the final summons, were only a question of time.

"Too bad! The death of Hal Hoss is a loss to the newspaper profession of Oregon, and a great loss to the state. He was a capable journalist, an efficient secretary of state, a most lovable and considerate friend."—Medford Mail Tribune.

"... Hal was known and loved in every county—in every section of Oregon. He was perhaps the most popular man ever to hold office in this state. . . .

"Wee deeply mourn losing Hal. It is tragic that he should be taken just short of the very peak of his service to mankind. Hal was a young man. He has been a vital and constructive force in state affairs for many years but had he lived he could have accomplished even greater things for this state which he loved."—Roseburg News Review.

"The death of Hal E. Hoss, 19th secretary of state, removed from active business and political life one of Oregon's most colorful figures. . . .

"Clear thinking, fearless action and a keen sense of humor were Hal E. Hoss' outstanding characteristics. He was a competent judge of human nature and a great lover of his home. . . ."—Portland Daily Journal of Commerce.

Hicks Outlines Way Students Solve Approach to Problem

Outlining the process that architectural students follow in the approach to a problem, Ed Hicks, senior in arts and architecture, explained the procedure carried out in the designing of buildings.

"First you are given a statement of a problem, explaining the type of building to be designed, and its requirements. After reviewing the work of the past in that field, and collecting all technical data on the subject, one sets about to solve his own particular problem," Hicks stated.

"The first step is to analyze the approaches, contours, size, and shape of the piece of property, fitting the different units of the plan into the most advantageous positions.

"When a satisfactory plan arrangement has been found, one may approach the study of the ele-

ments. In developing this third dimension, minor changes in plan are permissible, but one must always bear in mind that the plan arrangement must not be sacrificed for the sake of improving the elevation." Hicks pointed out that, "As an aid in composing the exterior masses a clay model is often of great value. This enables the designer to view the building from all angles.

"After this, smaller technicalities, such as the width of doors and the relationship of one window to another, are taken into consideration. The detail is then studied not merely as a decoration, but as a part of the building itself. It must give the impression of being cut into the building and not stuck on.

"When the design is thought complete the presentation drawing is made," concluded Hicks.

"The directorate for the affair was as follows: Elizabeth Bendstrup, chairman; Catherine Coleman, assistant chairman; Marjorie Will, secretary; Edith Clement, senior stunt; Dorothy Parks, junior stunt; Roberta Moody, sophomore stunt; Louis Latham, freshman stunt; Ida Mae Nickels, senior coss; Adele Sheehy, refreshment; Eleanor Norblad, music; Ruth Vannice, clean-up; Henriette Horak, publicity; Dagmar Haugen, programs; Marie Saccomanno, features; Mary Jane Jenkins, judges; Virginia Younie, tickets; Ebba Wicks, stage; Josephine Waffle, treasurer of A. W. S.

not wear corsages at campus functions. This step was taken to guard against elaborate expenditures for flowers by the student attempting to live within a limited college budget.

Bush Is Chairman

In setting up the framework for more rigid tradition enforcement and stating definitely the traditions to be enforced, the student relations committee pointed out that it was given power by the ASUO constitution to "supervise and promote such school traditions as it shall deem worth while, and declare which body shall be the enforcing agency for the same."

Neal Bush, who will act as chairman of the enforcement group, last night made the following statement: "The court is ready to carry out its functions, and see that traditions on the Oregon campus are maintained."

Campus Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Luther S. Cressman will speak at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Johnson hall on "The Absence of Intellectual Integrity," reviewing his experiences on the University campus.

Christian Science organization holds its regular Thursday evening meeting at 8 in the Y. W. C. A.

Important meeting of advertising solicitors in the Emerald business office this afternoon at 4:30. Anyone interested in joining the advertising staff please be there also.

Amphibian meeting tonight at 7:30 in women's swimming pool. All members must be present.

Congress club will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the College Side.

Meeting of women's debate team at 7:30 this evening in room 13 Friendly.

Specialized Press class at 11 o'clock will not meet this morning on account of the Hal Hoss funeral.

Every women's organization president must turn in a typewritten list of girls living in the houses and their years, to the Oregon office before 5 p. m. today.

Wesley Club cabinet meets today at 9 at Dorothy Nyland's.

Father Walsh Will Be Honored at Rael Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Juan B. Rael are entertaining several members of the Spanish department at a tea from 4 to 6 this afternoon in honor of Father Walsh, an American priest who has just returned from a trip to Spain.

Father Walsh has taught at the University of Santa Clara, in California, where his home is. He will be in Eugene until about February 12.

Fraternity Founder Dies

News has recently been received here of the death on January 28 of Eva Webb Dodd, one of the three founders of Delta Gamma, national social fraternity for women, Members of the fraternity will wear black mourning ribbons under their pins until February 28.

Innocent Bystander

Editor's note: It is rumored that Innocent Bystander successfully crashed the Coed Capers last night. All was serene until the darn Senior Cops discovered the identity of Mr. Clark. He is reported to be recuperating nicely but was unable to write a column for this morning's paper.

Emerald of the Air

AFTER considerable reflection and deliberation concerning the day of the week, we come to the conclusion that the menu for this afternoon's broadcast is in the main one of society chatter via Mary Louie Edinger, distinguished "Emily Post of the Emerald." For dessert we have a dash of piano tickling by Lloyd Speers, eminent pianist and composer, if he can be persuaded.

VILLARD TO ADDRESS STUDENT BODY SOON

(Continued from Page One) and "Newspapermen" (1923), "Prophets True and False" (1928), and has written monographs on "The Early History of Wall Street," and "The German Imperial Court." Besides this he has contributed many magazine articles.

"Patronize Emerald advertisers."

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FOR SALE—Set of Harvard classics, reasonable. Call at 849 E. 13th.

ALLADIN GIFT SHOP—55 West Broadway.

BEGINNERS' instruction in Russian. Call 31-F-11.

FOR SALE—1931 Ford Phaeton. Call M. N. Wright, Kappa Sigma.

FOR SALE—Men's grey twist single breasted suit, size 38. Very reasonable. Call Best Cleaners.

WILL the owners please call for a white shirt, Olds, Wortman and King; a cotton undershirt; and a blue sleeveless sweater left at the infirmary.

February 8th, 1934

Dear Students: I just heard the other day of a boy who lost his fraternity pin. This wouldn't have happened if he had purchased one of our small safety knobs for twenty-five cents to protect the pin. A small investment like this will save you a lot of money because it is impossible for a pin to fall off if it has a safety knob. Come in and get yours right away as they have been selling very fast.

TICK P. S. We carry all the different crests for sororities and fraternities in gold or silver. Have one put on your jewelry.

SKEIE'S Jewelry Store 927 Willamette Street Telephone 411 "If It Comes From Skeies It Must Be Good"

FOR ST. VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL GOLD MEDAL ICE CREAM HEART CENTER BRICK A red heart of strawberry ice cream surrounded by French vanilla ice cream. MANY OTHER SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM PHONE 393 Medo-Land Creamery Co. 675 Charnelton St.

SMARTLY STYLED SWAGGER SUITS made of ALL-WOOL TWEEDS AND NOVELTIES Ideal for Spring Wear \$14.50 THE BROADWAY INC. 30 EAST BROADWAY

LOST: ONE SHOE, SIZE 18, BY MALE CINDERELLA (Continued from Page One) served the milling crowd whose type of dress ranged from shriveled Gandhi to a beautiful Greek goddess clothed in a full length union suit with a garland of gardenias about her lovely brow. The gay nineties were represented by Mrs. Charles A. Gray, house-mother of Alpha Xi Delta, who came dressed in a lovely old costume which she wore in the good old days. Bohemian gypsies, Russians, Cossacks, Japanese ladies, and clowns danced and frolicked together to the music of Art Holman's orchestra. The directorate for the affair was as follows: Elizabeth Bendstrup, chairman; Catherine Coleman, assistant chairman; Marjorie Will, secretary; Edith Clement, senior stunt; Dorothy Parks, junior stunt; Roberta Moody, sophomore stunt; Louis Latham, freshman stunt; Ida Mae Nickels, senior coss; Adele Sheehy, refreshment; Eleanor Norblad, music; Ruth Vannice, clean-up; Henriette Horak, publicity; Dagmar Haugen, programs; Marie Saccomanno, features; Mary Jane Jenkins, judges; Virginia Younie, tickets; Ebba Wicks, stage; Josephine Waffle, treasurer of A. W. S.

STUDENT GROUP KEEPS WATCH ON TRADITIONS (Continued from Page One) voted to revive, they hesitated to declare in the realm of traditions was that University women should