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THE SMART BLUE EAGLE

A WISE bird is this Blue Eagle, now become the symbol not only of the NRA, but of the entire New Deal.

Yesterday he screamed welcome news from the front page of the Emerald, telling poverty stricken students of the government's proposal for relief funds to help them support themselves while they are engaged in winning an education. A wise move, this plan to help young America become an enlightened and progressive America.

But that is not the sum and substance of the wisdom displayed. The funds are accompanied with the stipulation that they are to be given only to those whose attendance at the University would be impossible without them.

The government doesn't want any more recruits to the army of unemployed coming away from the campuses of the country. And the small amount which the student-relief program will require is well spent if it succeeds in keeping this flood of intelligent and articulate youth off an already glutted labor market.

It is of a kind with the CWA appropriations for adult education. Young educators, out of a job, could conceivably become a very troublesome section of the population if they took it into their heads to blame governmental policies for their plight. So they are set to work teaching other jobless ones, and these other jobless ones are likewise given something to think about besides their own misfortunes.

Thus are the disadvantages of the "new leisure" minimized, and thus does the far-seeing Blue Eagle turn appropriations for education into a double-edged sword for its own defense.

RISE OF THE MINOR SPORTS

UNLESS we're badly mistaken, Oregon's revived minor sports program this year will be a grand success, considering the monetary investment. Oregon swimmers splashed glory all over themselves in a recent meet with the University of Washington squad, and appear by comparative scores to have an excellent chance of swamping Oregon State college in Gerlinger hall tomorrow afternoon.

A hard-working wrestling squad is rounding into shape in the hope of getting some matches with Northwest colleges, and a strong boxing team is being groomed for its first test, an off-the-records smoker with Oregon State college, sponsored by the Order of the O.

Minor sports are thus far meeting with a warm reception. They are reminiscent of the days when intercollegiate sports were actually amateur athletics, unspoiled by big-money football schedules, athletic "scholarships," and \$2.50 stadium admissions. The University swimmers, wrestlers and boxers are athletes who fight and play merely for the pleasure they get out of competing and winning. They receive no privileges in return, their awards are trivial. In many cases they must pay for their own equipment.

As professional boxing fades in popularity and professional wrestling becomes a stereotyped and prearranged "exhibition," many students will be glad to be spectators at genuine matches where the contestants are actually fighting tooth and nail to win.

We prophesy that the smoker to be given by the Order of the O and the O. S. C. lettermen's club will be a financial success, and will awaken the athletic department to a realization of the campus interest in a well-developed minor sports program.

COMMISSIONS FOR THE AD MEN

THE editorial staff of the Emerald is pleased at the action of the executive council Wednesday in setting up a system for the payment of commissions to solicitors of Emerald advertising.

The move seems to be in the interests of both justice and expediency. The seven and one-half per cent commission will not amount to a large wage, but it will, we hope, have several desirable effects.

There will be first of all a measure of compensation for those who put in their time hustling ads for the paper. Soliciting is a fine business experience, but in these days we can understand it being pretty tough sledding.

The small commission will justify the student's spending his time and should make it possible and desirable for many able men to participate on the business staff.

The compensation will lead to greater productivity, since it adds incentive to getting results. The added advertising lineage that should come from this will more than pay for the outlay for student commissions. And everybody's happy.

And of course, increase in advertising lineage doesn't exactly work a hardship on the news and editorial side of the paper, either. With advertising wasting away these last few years and less students for our staff, reporters have had to be overly productive to get the paper filled. More advertising means less work for news writers, a better quality of news and features for our readers.

So the Knights of the Poison Pen waive their traditional feud with the Knights of the Almighty Column Inch, and say that they're mighty glad to see the sister profession getting a break. They've been doing the dirty work for quite a while now, and deserve a share of the money they earn for the paper.

On Other Campuses

"Public Debt Is a Public Blessing"

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT estimates that the United States will have a \$32,000,000,000 debt by 1935. How much money is \$32,000,000,000? The largest corporation in the United States, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is valued at \$4,000,000,000. Put out at 6 per cent interest the income on the debt in one year would pay for all the property destroyed during the Civil War and in five years would furnish the Allies enough money to pay their World War debts to the United States. Spending a \$1,000,000 a day a man could not spend \$32,000,000,000 in eighty years.

How does this amount compare with the debt incurred during the history of the United States? The total United States debt in 1860 was \$64,000,000. The debt mounted into the billion dollar class during the Civil War, reaching \$10,000,000,000 by 1869. The World War debt brought the United States into the twenty billion figures being at its peak in 1919, approximately \$26,000,000,000. In June, 1929, this debt had been lowered to \$17,000,000,000.

Is it beyond the power of the government to repay what it has borrowed without resorting to inflation? History leads us to believe it is possible but not without tremendous effort. From a position as a debtor nation in 1789 with a national debt of \$75,000,000, the United States by 1835 had paid all its debts and was accumulating a surplus at the rate of \$35,000,000 a year. An example of the revenue the government can raise when needed is presented in the financial history of the World War. In 1915 the United States income amounted to \$692,000,000. By additional taxation this amount rose to \$3,696,000,000 in 1918. During the period following the close of the World War to 1929, the United States in addition to granting federal loans and paying current expenses reduced the World War debt by \$8,000,000,000.

Alexander Hamilton has remarked "a public debt is a public blessing." To this might be added a word of warning—that of Robert Morris who felt it wrong to "increase our debts while the prospects of paying them diminish."—Carnegie Tartan.

OVERFLOW

FRANKENSTEIN, the man whose patchwork monster got out of hand and turned upon him, had nothing on us. We started this thing of funny names last Saturday, and it's getting out of control. This is positively the last.

Miss Starr, instructor in home economics, tells of a schoolmate of her grandmother's whose name was Isabella Arabella Aristalula Thiberia Happonala Carver Camp. Seems sort of like an anti-climax after Happonala.

The same source reports a family with Margaret, Marian, Marcia, and Mark. And lest you missed it, an unknown correspondent in yesterday's Safety Valve informed us of a family that boasted Bessie, Tessie, Clessie, Jessic, Wesley, and Lesley.

And the same operative who reported the fifteenth child who was named "Plenty Nellie," also told us of a colored girl he knew who was named Altoona Pennsylvania Jones.

As Irvin S. Cobb once said, it's like getting on the Twentieth Century Flyer and getting off at Podunk.

Theta Chi's "Kimmel," Beta's "Bruno," S. A. E.'s "Junior," and Delta's "Queen Kong" are definitely in the doghouse.

The graduate manager's office has sent an ultimatum to the four fraternities that will put the pups on athletic probation. Excerpts:

"The canine problem is once again causing us considerable difficulty. . . . Football games, basketball games, concerts, and various other events have been held up until somebody's dog was removed from the scene. . . . The dog does not particularly enjoy attendance at these functions, and you will be doing us a real service in cooperating with us in keeping your dog away from these events.

"Last Saturday evening . . . the 'between-half' feature was forced from the floor because of the presence of a dog. . . . If we do not receive your cooperation in this matter it will be necessary to take more drastic steps."

Secure - - - - - By STANLEY ROBE



Anti-Fascist League Formed

(Continued From Page One)

and fascism, the United States has recently made provisions to increase her navy to the fullest extent allowed her by the armament conference. This will only lead to an increase of armaments.

Blais mentioned formation of small groups in the United States as a step toward fascism. He said that the Silver Shirts were rumored as being 200,000 strong in California, and told of the march of several hundred in Seattle, Washington, last summer. "At present they are on a decline," Blais declared, "but a change of forces would bring these groups together."

Following Blais, Charles Paddock read a paper on "The R. O. T. C. and Its Fascist Implications." Paddock said that the meeting was an outgrowth of the "Committee of 25" which launched a campaign to abolish or acquire optional membership in the R. O. T. C. on the University campus.

"If students had shown more interest in the question," Paddock stated, "the faculty would have voted differently." He urged that the group make the R. O. T. C. question a mass appeal to the students, an issue affecting their personal lives. In order to carry this plan through Paddock made the following suggestions:

1. A committee of action be formed to distribute material concerning the question.
2. A committee of action be formed to promote discussions, speeches, and thought on the matter.
3. A committee of action be formed to see that the question receive adequate publicity through handbills, the Emerald, and other publications.
4. A committee of action be formed to contact other groups working with the same purpose in view.

Suggesting that the assembled group become a part of a national association with a similar program, Lester VanLydegraf, sophomore in journalism, read the following sections from a creed adopted at the United States Congress Against War, held in New York City, September 29 to October 1, 1933, proposing that the persons present consider their content:

1. To expose everywhere the extensive preparations for war being carried on under the guise of aiding national recovery.
2. To oppose all developments leading to fascism in this country and abroad, and especially in Germany.
3. To form committees of action against war and fascism in every important center and industry, particularly in the basic war industries.

At the conclusion of VanLydegraf's reading, the chairman adjourned the meeting for three minutes. During Blais' talk, Richard Neuberger, former editor of the Emerald, and Stephen Kahn, a law student, had joined the group.

When Ireland again called the meeting to order, George Bennett, senior in political science, asked the purpose and program of the organization. VanLydegraf explained that it was entirely up to the individuals of the group.

"Not satisfied with the answer, Bennett accused the organization of being sponsored by the commu-

SIXTY INVITATIONS FOR MATRIX TABLE ISSUED

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Other guests on the campus who received invitations to the affair were Ida Mae Nickels, representing Master Dance; Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt of the National Collegiate Players; Pot and Quill members, which include Joan Cox, Margaret Davidson, Joann Bond, Elinor Fitch, Mrs. Guy Wernham, Geraldine Adkins, Ruth Warren, Mary Kessi, Florence Jones, and Marjorie Neill. Elinor Henry and Betty Wilson will represent Orides, Edna Whitmer, Mu Phi Epsilon, and Patricia Sherrard, Phi Beta.

The following representatives from each living organization were invited:

Alpha Chi Omega, Louise Barclay, Mary Jane Burdick; Alpha Delta Pi, Velma Hamilton, Bernadine Franzen; Alpha Gamma Delta, Elsie Peterson, Alvild Erickson; Alpha Omicron Pi, Jean Alkin, Patricia McKenna; Alpha Phi, Caroline Card, Alice Wedemeyer; Alpha Xi Delta, Lucille Stewart, Eleanor Wharton; Beta Phi Alpha, Caroline Schink, Gladys Gillespie.

Chi Omega, Josephine Waffle, Elise Oehler; Delta Delta Delta, Elinor Stevenson, Madeleine Gilbert; Delta Gamma, Esther Wilcox, Pearl Base; Delta Zeta, Dolores Burke, Kamilla Klekar; Gamma Phi Beta, Helen Burns, Miriam Henderson; Kappa Alpha Theta, Martha Goodrich, Frances Helfrich; Kappa Delta, Margaret Politt, Mary Snider.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dagmar Haugen, Stephanie Smith; Phi Mu, Geraldine Hickson, Lucy Ann Wendell; Pi Beta Phi, Lucy Howe, Maryline New; Sigma Kappa, Charleen Purcell, Virginia Howard; Zeta Tau Alpha, Pauline George, Margaret Mortensen; Hendricks hall, Theresa Breslin, Maxine Goetsch; and Susan Campbell, Helen Harriman, Valborg Anderson.

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

THE Thetas, Phi Phis, and Kappas got lovely valentines from the Chi Psis. The Thetas got theirs first. At about 11 o'clock their doorknob rang, and when they answered it, they found a large wicker laundry basket on the porch. In the basket was the recumbent form of Ben Chandler, securely trussed, clad in shorts and equipped with a gorgeous red ribbon around his head. A note attached to his frame read:

"To Pure-hearted Peggy; Though tied with twine, For you I pine; Won't you be My valentine?"

It took them some time to release Mr. Chandler from his bonds.

The Pi Phis got their valentine shortly after this. It turned out to be Bill McCall, dressed in a pair of pants and a sheet and likewise securely tied up. The Pi Phis wouldn't believe for a long time that they had received a valentine, so by the time they got around to carving McCall out of his cocoon he was in a semi-rigid condition from the cold. He was labeled "For Marjorie Linebaugh."

The Kappas were somewhat surprised to find "Yutch, the Kappa-Killer" on their front stoop, even though their prize package was addressed to "Lipstick Labbe."

That no other houses received valentines was attributed to the fact that the Chi Psi freshmen barricaded themselves on their sleeping porch with trunks, chairs and tables, and refused to come out and play with the upperclassmen. Which was a great pity indeed!

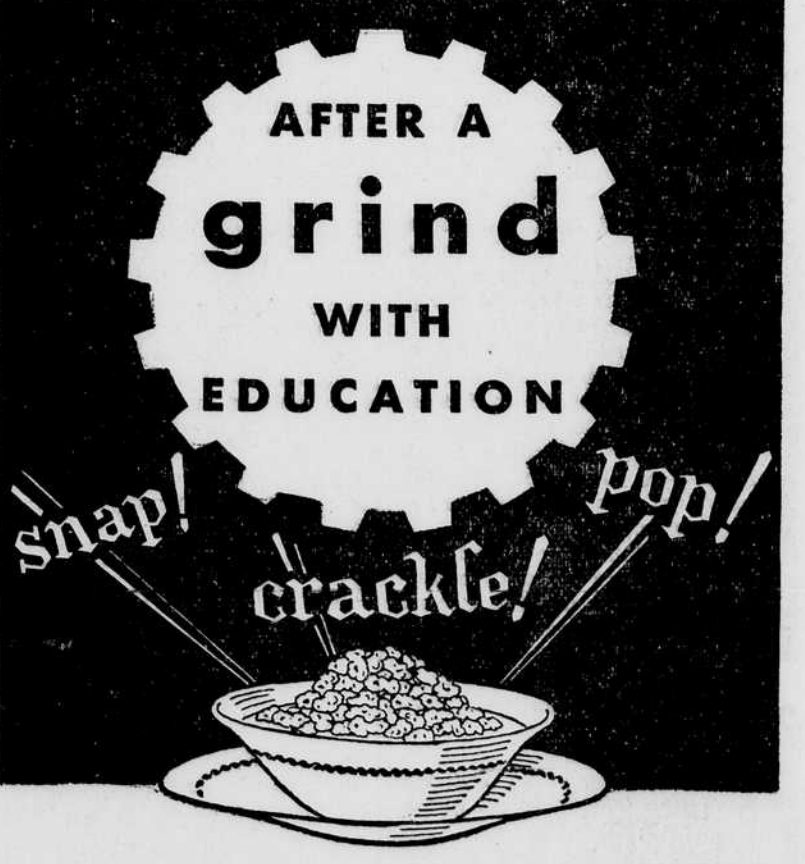
Our Meritorious Motorist for today is Henry Mann, the Ghost of College Side (he haunts the place). In addition to giving I. B. rides, he discusses technical points about automobiles with him, a virtue that I. B. prizes above all others. Heine gets TWO citations for this.

OGDEN GNASHES "I hate to walk Along the street Nursing sore and aching feet Watching drivers whizzing by Giving me The icy eye!" "I never could STAND a man that snores!"

Emerald of the Air

THE other program for this afternoon will consist of news of the day broadcast by Ted Karafotias, your reporter for the day. All the vital information is at your command during this quarter hour of spoken journalism.

The Emerald's contribution of news flashes, feature stories, humor, and editorials come to you at 4:30 over KORE.



A BOWL of Kellogg's Rice Krispies with milk or cream restores the energy that studies take out of you. You'll sleep better and feel better in the morning.

So delicious and so easy to digest. No other rice cereal is like Kellogg's Rice Krispies in flavor or nourishment. And only Rice Krispies snap and crackle in milk or cream.

Try Kellogg's Rice Krispies tonight. A grand dish after a party or date. Ask for them at your campus restaurant or eating club at breakfast or lunch. Extra delicious with fruits or honey added. Rice Krispies are served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Listen!— get hungry

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