Oregon Daily Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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AS RAYMOND LEAVES

ANOTHER of the University's finest instructors will regretfully sever his connection with the University of Oregon at the close of the current year.

He is Paul E. Raymond of the school of law, one of the younger professors in that department who has contributed enormously to the distinction which the school has attained. His brilliance and his splendid record may be estimated from the glowing tribute paid by Dean Wayne L. Morse.

Paul Raymond is not leaving Oregon because he wants to. He is going because he will be able to receive fitting compensation at another institution in a far corner of the United States. There is no doubt that it would not have taken a very great increase in salary to have kept him. But the University apparently found itself unable to offer even a small increase.

So he has decided to move to a school where salary is commensurate with ability. At Oregon he was "instructor in law," because Oregon could only pay an instructor's salary. In Florida he will be accorded his rightful ranking of full professor, three steps higher on the academic scale.

Deeply we regret the loss of Raymond. His going cannot do other than impair the high standard of the law school. And to offer the finest legal training possible is a basic function of any university—a service vital to the state.

Thus Oregon's professors continue to leave for fields richer in prestige and remuneration. And this will go on as long as we hear the story of limited budgets, pitifully low salaries and slow promotions.

ONCE MORE WE ARE SAVED

EVER since the advent of The Demon 3.2 the city of Eugene has taken it upon itself to save us from ourselves. It is probably not so much the capricious council that is responsible as it is the righteous folk who have pestered them into passing ordinances that rival the blue-laws requiring the wearing of skirts of specified length.

The farcical four-blocks line went by the boards very quietly during the national repeal movement last fall, and most of the campus eating-houses installed beer pumps. Oddly enough, it was not necessary to install sawdust floors with this innovation, and the numbers of student inebriates that littered campus gutters was surprisingly low.

Now comes the latest safeguard to morals, a bone-dry zone extending in all directions to a distance of from six to 12 blocks from the campus in all directions.

Just why University students should be the object of such special wet-nursing is a little puzzling. The only explanation is that Eugene, irked by Corvallis's new-found godliness, does not want to be outdone in the matter of synthetic salvation of the fine, clean, upright young men and women who have been entrusted to her care.

The contention is that the same people who voted out prohibition will send their children to cities who have reverted to Volsteadism. When the citizenry follows that line, it will have passed the most liberal estimates of its inconsistency.

If the city of Eugene wants to be dry, in toto, that is no affair of ours. We are not citizens of the city and are only guests. But guests have rights, and we resent being thus singled out as the object of charitable legislation—particularly when it is futile and hypocritical, as we have so often pointed out.

If anything is to be done to regulate the drinking of college students it is the business of the University administration. If we are a local autonomy we have a right to our own government. If we are not we have the same rights as other citizens of Eugene.

PRECEDENT TAKES A DRUBBING

FLAUNTING precedent, this year's Emerald business manager is filing as a candidate to succeed himself. And we likewise will break an unwritten rule forbidding comment on candidates before their selection. We unreservedly recommend Grant Thuemmel's reappointment as business manager.

We recommend that the publications committee and the executive council disregard tradition and reappoint Thuemmel to an office in which he has found notable success.

Thuemmel, still a junior, has carried the Emerald through a year of depression in business and advertising circles. In the first two terms of the current year he and his aides piled up about one thousand dollars more in advertising revenue than was anticipated. It is this reserve which is now permitting the Emerald to operate on a full publication schedule despite the near-wrecking of the Emerald's income by the recent ruling of the attorney general on student fees.

The business staff of the Emerald gets little credit for the tedious and unremitting efforts it must put forth to keep the Emerald on a daily basis. It is fit that meritorious service in that department be rewarded and that a continuation of successful policies assured.

INSINCERITY

DO political slogans and campaign pledges, the catch phrases calculated to corral ballots, still appeal to the average voter? Politicians apparently still believe they do, for eight out of ten of the Oregon candidates for public office have adopted some such slogan as "A vote for Bilp is a vote for the Roosevelt program." But after this year's spectacle in Washington, many should have learned that little dependence can be placed in pre-election pledges.

The Senate's action in defeating ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty is a glaring example of political inconsistency. The last Republican convention adopted a plank pledging the party's support to such a development, but regardless of the promise, Republican senators in conjunction with various elements of the Democratic party have quashed the ratification.

Republican pledges and favorable recommendations from three successive Republican presidents did not influence the standpat Republican lawmakers, so noted for their party regularity. They saw a chance to upset the administration.

President Roosevelt has an enviable record for redeeming or attempting to redeem campaign pledges—so good a record that party Republicans and bolting Democrats take pleasure in smearing it up a bit. Will not the average American citizen begin to wonder soon where the politicians' sincerity begins and their insincerity ends?

On Other Campuses

What Do You Think?—

IN a recent survey made by The Daily Student inquiring reporter, the six Indiana University students interviewed agreed that the campus was honeycombed with "honoraries" which could be eliminated overnight without causing any one other than fraternity jewelers any regret.

Even though they dangle prettily, the string of keys being displayed by many a "big man on the campus" was purchased at no small expense to their owners, a greater part of the money of which undoubtedly could have been invested more profitably elsewhere.

The Daily Student has interviewed two students, one a co-ed, chosen at random from the ranks of those who boast, or at least hold, membership in numerous campus organizations. The amounts which each has spent on organizations alone have been calculated. The Daily Student does not mean to infer that any one particular organization mentioned in this editorial should be dissolved. However, it does ask every reader to confront himself with the same question put before these half dozen students: "Does Indiana University have too many outside organizations?"

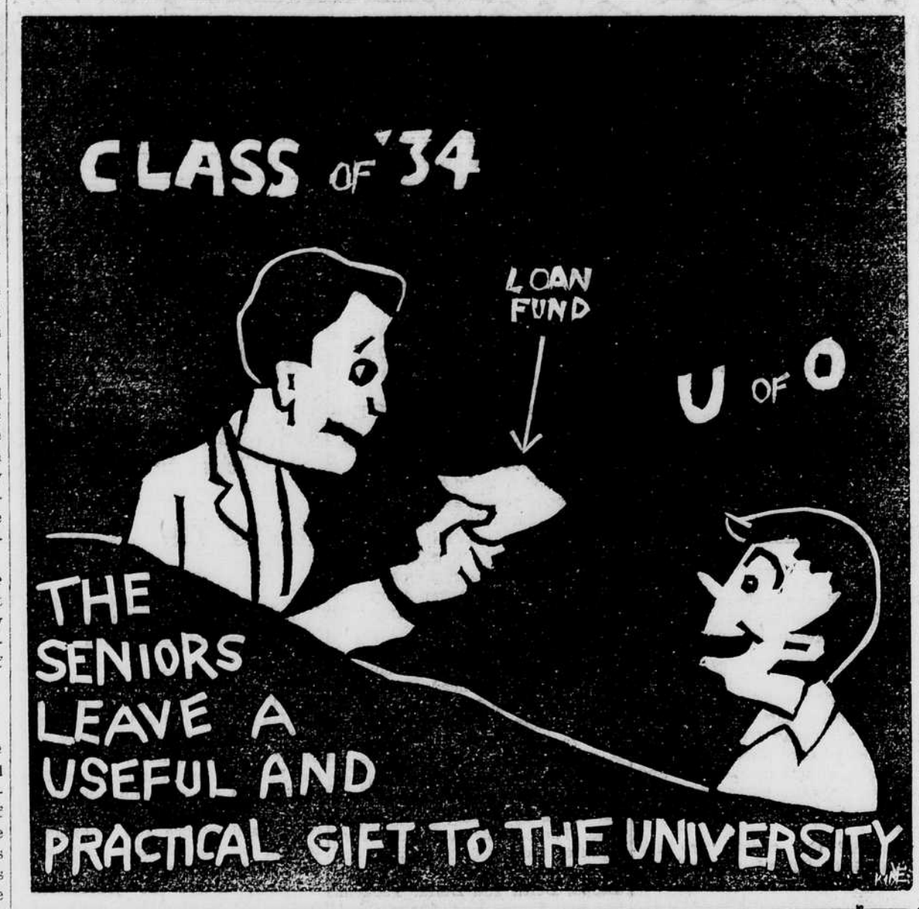
The co-ed approached is a member of a leading social sorority, the initiation fee of which costs $100; in June she will have paid a total of $432 in sorority dues alone, exclusive of what was spent for board and room. In addition to this she belongs to Pleiades ($10); the Mortar Board ($16 including a pin and a three years' subscription to the group magazine), and Omicron Nu ($17 plus $2 monthly dues), all of which amounts to nearly $600.

The male student is likewise a member of a leading fraternity, initiation into which cost him $100. In June he will have paid $432 in fraternity dues alone. In addition to his social fraternity, he belongs to Pershing Rifles ($15); Phi Delta Gamma ($15); Sigma Delta Chi ($32.50); the Sphinx Club ($17.50); Blue Key ($15); Dragon's Head ($4.95); keys, $8.50, all of which totals $640.45.

Now perhaps this student, if he were financially able, acted more wisely in investing his dollars in keys to enhance his importance in the eyes of his grandchildren than he would have done through buying shares in the stock market, but pray tell us what any student means by belonging to such organizations as Pershing Rifles and Sigma Delta Chi at the same time? If he's a soldier he doesn't have any place in a professional journalistic fraternity, and if he's a journalist, what's he doing in a military cadets' organization?

What do you think? We invite your opinions.—Indiana Daily Student.

Foresight - - - - By STANLEY ROBE



Estimates

(Guest Conductor, G. P. H.)

"COLLAPSE, as often as not, is the result of persisting in an old attitude towards some important relationship, which in the course of time has changed its nature."

The above, a very aptly put apothegm by D. H. Lawrence, appearing by-the-bye, in the "Reflections on the Death of a Porcupine," one of a collection of Lawrenciana which has just been printed for the first time, could be taken well enough by the vast majority of our present-day novelists. Such a collapse is awaiting (if it has not already overtaken) such authors as Messrs. Hemingway, Faulkner, et al., for their persistent attempts to connect art and clever photography just as much as it awaits Dr. Wirt and his suspicious confreres who still go on thinking that the relation betweenthe citizen and his government is identical with that relationship 150 years ago when Mr. Hamilton was engrossed in the "Federalist" papers. Even as it will seize Benito Mussolini in time for his villainous if politic attempt to indissolubly link Eros and the birth-rate.

The rather outworn Greenwich village idea that the way to literary greatness can be trodden by the narration of the sense-impressions of a moron with photographic realism still draws a surprisingly large following, however. This has been very plausibly explained on the grounds that the authors of this coterie had nothing else at hand in the realm of their experience save the sense-impressions of a moron.

However, if we are correct in assuming that we are gradually arising from the frightful post-war morass in which the intelligent reading public has been forcibly projected, it would be well to survey the horizon and to notice the new stupidities into which we have been docilely led. A certain wing of the American novelists has prostituted its insignificant talents and under the banners of the tedious and humorless Mr. Sinclair has become an advocate and propagandist for the new social movements, coupled, nevertheless, with a smugness that would have shocked any good communist ten years ago.

The trend toward autobiographical novels has to a large measure evanesced into the Valhalla from which it sprung, but in its stead we find a tiresome fad for depicting case histories of imbeciles or of analyzing recherche experiences, the general idea seeming to be, we must suppose, that the authors are in search of some physical situation which has not fallen victim to their rival's pen, and upon which they spring with triumphant cries of Eureka. As to the first of these genre Mr. Aiken, Mr. Callaghan, and Miss Bottome, authors of recently published excursions "Among the Lost People," as the first of these authors has it, all show the decided influence of Thomas Mann, an influence, I may say, diminished in power and brilliance during the transmutation.

The second of these "fads" appears to be an attempt to localize the novel and to interpret small, often strained relations between people and institutions, seemingly by synecdoche to represent the sorrows and pain of the totality of existence. These studies are often very capably done but the general effect of them is one of constricture rather than any exhilaration.

It seems to me that the American literary scene has fallen upon sad times; the old giants have fallen or are falling, and in their stead have risen no figures other than petty polemists and minor poets.

G. P. H.
Batting for the Editor.

Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

THE Chi O's have a new pledge! The surprising thing about it is, though, not that they have a pledge, but that the pledge is none other than Marshall Harrison, formerly of S. A. E. The girls came in yesterday afternoon to find Harrison all moved in. At least the brothers had brought over all his clothes and other belongings and deposited them on a window seat in the living room. Even his girl's picture was there. We asked the Chi O's if there was any particular reason for his wanting to pledge, any girl he was particularly fond of, and they said no, that he liked them all equally well. Anyway, we hope he'll be happy there.

* * *

We were rather surprised the other day to discover that there are very few people on the campus that knew that the Victory Bell was no longer with us. It's a fact, however. A sinister whisper has it that O. S. C. came over one night and kidnapped the bell from its resting place in the Phi Delt house. Nobody knows for sure, but the wise boys insist that Hunter, Order of the "O" prexy, has been conducting correspondence for some time with our sister institution across the valley, and that they are asking $35 ransom. If we don't pay up, curfew shall not ring tonight!

* * *

Chick "Scoop" Burrow, star Theta Chi vocalist, has devised a campaign slogan for Joe Renner, supposed S. B. prexy candidate. His war-cry is, "Wanna buy a DUCK?"

* * *

Tonight's Ogden Gnash is respectfully dedicated to the hard-working piggers on the campus.

* * *

OGDEN GNASHES
"Sex appeal,
As you can see,
Is the only thing
That counts with me!"

* * *

"I'll fight anyone in the house that says I'm not a pacifist!"

MAYOR DENIES BEER RULE POWER OF CITY

(Continued from Page One)

Jamison of the Green Parrot, declared they would continue to sell beer until their licenses were revoked by the liquor commission.

The ordinance was passed Monday without opposition at the meeting of the city council.

The zone bounds the University, the line starting at Tenth and Pearl, running east to the mill-race and along the race to the city limits. The boundary continues along the city limits to the south boundary of the city and west to Pearl street, north again to Tenth and Pearl. Within this area no alcoholic liquor of any kind may be sold.

Attorney Drafts Ordinance

The ordinance was drafted by F. C. Heffron, local attorney and candidate for the republican nomination for representative of Lane county, and was presented to the council by Rev. Frank S. Beistel, pastor of the United Lutheran church and leader in local dry circles.

Licenses of the several dealers within this area were dated to run until December 31, 1935. George Neuner, attorney for the state liquor commission, believes that the matter of cancelling licenses is dealt with satisfactorily in the Knox liquor control law.

Cancellation Provided

This law provides for cancellation of licenses "if there is any other reason which, in the opinion of the commission, based on public convenience or necessity, warrants cancelling or suspending such licenses." This provision is in addition to a number of other reasons for which licenses may be cancelled.

The council believed the previous dry zone ordinance, which they refused to pass, was too lenient to be of any use.

PAUL RAYMOND RESIGNS FROM SCHOOL OF LAW

(Continued from Page One)

ability, must start at the bottom and climb the academic ladder one rung at a time. I cannot see a future under such a policy or any reason why I should remain in the face of so little promise. It is inimical to every principle of creative scholarship.

"In the second place, I have been struggling along on a salary of $1827.50 for a year. I cannot accept the grossly inequitable salary that has apparently been recommended for me by the University administration in making up the University budget."

Morse Comments

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school, said last night:

"Mr. Raymond's resignation is a severe blow to the law school because he is an exceptionally fine young scholar and teacher, as well as a congenial and cooperative staff member. Although he has been at Oregon only a year he has demonstrated to the faculty and to the students that he is the type of teacher whose services should be secured and retained if the law school is to maintain proper standards.

"Mr. Raymond holds the degrees of B.A., J.D., LL.K., and S.J.D. His work at the Harvard Law school won for him the enthusiastic recommendations of such men as Dean Pound, Professor Beale, and Professor Warner. Dean Tribble of Stetson University Law school, where Mr. Raymond first taught, recommended him very highly and his high opinion of Mr. Raymond is demonstrated by the fact that he has invited him to return to the John B. Stetson University Law school on permanent tenure and with the rank of full professor.

"Wayne L. Morse,
"Dean."

SOCIAL EVENTS BILLED FOR SPRING QUARTER

(Continued from Page One)

Delta Delta Delta formal.
Delta Gamma semi-formal.
Alpha Chi Omega informal.
Kappa Kappa Gamma informal.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal.
Dance symposium.
Delta Tau Delta breakfast dance.

Friday, May 11
Junior Weekend; Junior Prom.
Saturday, May 12
Junior Weekend; Canoe Fete.
Sunday, May 13
Mother's day.
Men's chorus.
Wednesday, May 16
Master dance recital.
Friday, May 18
Sigma Kappa informal.
Phi Theta Upsilon informal.
Alpha Xi Delta formal.
Zeta Tau Alpha formal.
Saturday, May 19
Sigma Chi sport dance
Alpha Phi grille dance.
Alpha Gamma Delta spring informal.
Pi Beta Phi tea dance.
Theta Chi spring formal.
Gamma Phi Beta breakfast dance.
Chi Omega dance.
Chi Psi spring informal.
Phi Sigma Kappa informal.
Alpha Delta Pi formal.
Friday, May 25
Closed to dances.
Guild Hall play.
Saturday, May 26
Guild Hall play.
Beta Theta Pi formal.
Phi Kappa Psi spring informal.
Phi Delta Theta formal.
Kappa Sigma dance.
Wednesday, May 30, Holiday
Memorial day.
Sunday, June 10
Baccalaureate.
Monday, June 11
Commencement.

FOURTEEN ESSAYS IN CONTEST FOR PRIZES

(Continued from Page One)

subject, the reading familiarity with literature of the field in which the essay is written, clarity of thinking, and maturity of judgment.

Some of the titles submitted are "Milestones on the Pacific," "Suppression of the Press in Japan," "Renascent China," and "Peace: Japan's Economic Sustentation."

Eight awards will be made, six to American and two to foreign students. There are three entries in the latter class.

POLITICAL RACE STARTS SIZZLING IN ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

that Miller was organizing a ticket on which he would serve as a candidate for the presidency. He decided, however, to thrown in his lot with the Bauer group.

Opposing the new lineup is the following ticket headed by Renner, Kappa Sigma: Norman Lauritz, Phi Sigma Kappa, vice-president; Nancy Archbold, Kappa Kappa Gamma ,secretary; Elizabeth Bendstrup, Alpha Chi Omega, senior woman; and John Casey, Phi Gamma Delta, senior man. It remains intact except for the withdrawal of Jerry Denslow as an aspirant for junior finance officer. He is a Phi Delta Theta. Renner has not replaced him with another candidate, so far as is known.

Pledging Announced

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Loveda Mann of Eugene.

"Patronize Emerald Advertisers."

Emerald of the Air and Elsewhere

By JIMMY MORRISON

Clark Wood, editor of the Weston (Ore.) Leader, says in an especially corny phrase that Bing Crosby chews gum and wears a hat while crooning over the "mike" and adds that he has no personal objection to Bing's chewing gum or wearing a hat.

Maybe Crosby is on the downhill grade, but Rudy Vallee is still making a little more than most of us, and who'd think of comparing the incomparable Bing with the grapefruit-dodging Vallee?

* * *

Heard Casa Loma again last night on the Camel hour. Glen played in his usual vote-getting style, but Stoop Q. Budnagle, or rather Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd were not so good again. You can get this program over KSL any Tuesday or Thursday at 7. The Colonel and his accomplice had them rolling in the aisles on this one a couple of weeks ago:

Simple Simon met a pieman
Going to the fair.
Said Simple Simon to the pieman,
"Hello."

* * *

Kenney Sargent, Glen Gray's feature singer, was recently named to pick the eight prettiest girls on the University of South Carolina campus for their year book.

Tune in on KSL tonight at 7 and hear Fio Rito play for Old Gold. Dick Powell acts as master of ceremonies, and Ray Hendricks, Muzzy Marcellino and the Three Debutantes will entertain not badly.

REPAIR YOUR SHOES NOW

Don't go to the "Frosh Glee" with run-down heels on your shoes.

CAMPUS SHOE REPAIR
Across from Sigma Chi
Right on the Campus

SPRING DANCE PROGRAMS . .

New programs have been designed which carry out the spring idea in colors and motifs. See them.

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APRIL 28 DATE SET FOR MORTAR BOARD DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

especially, will be the pledging of outstanding girls who will have sophomore standing next year to Kwama, sophomore service honorary. This event is looked forward to by the coeds with anticipation, since only 19 girls are pledged each spring term, and to be chosen to the honorary is a mark of distinction as a reward for service to the University, ability as a leader, and scholastic capacity.

Tickets to the ball are selling for $1, and coeds are urged to begin saving stray dimes and nickels. However, there is a possibility of earning a free pass, according to Nancy Suomela, in charge of promotion. A pass will be given to any girl who sells 20 tickets to the ball. Any coed who is interested in such a proposition may obtain her tickets from Eileen Hickson, in charge of tickets, or from Nancy Suomela.

The ball will be a formal affair and Sherwood Burr's orchestra has been engaged to play.

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