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TUGWELL NAMES "IT"

DEMOCRACY is the name. And what did you
say yours was? Anyway, that's what Prof.
Rexford G. Tugwell of the department of agriculture
labels the New Deal. After hearing sundry
of the "less discriminating critics" express with
equal conviction their divergent views that the administration
is going either fascist or socialist, and
after witnessing "steel-town" Wirt stultify himself
with his Red ravings, democracy sounds like
the name of an old friend.

Yet, the plastic surgery of politics has so altered
a once familiar countenance, that no longer
can one recognize with certainty the face he looks
upon. Whether it be called democracy, or fascism,
some form of socialism, or a nameless hybrid
of them all, is, by definition, of nominal importance.

The only significant test of a political system
lies in the answer to the pragmatic question, will it
work—not arbitrarily, but in the light of that intangible
something which Tugwell calls "Americanism"? Will it
function to the best interests of all the people, and
make for an equitable distribution of at least the
means of livelihood? By this shall its worth be
measured, and not by the name it bears.

PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Oregon State Barometer:
IT would be a pleasure to continue the absorbing
newspaper duel over the missing Victory bell,
with its engaging complications concerning what
the Barometer said the Emerald said the Barometer
said the Emerald humor columnist said, but we are
cramped for space. So we address this to you, at
risk of leaving our subscribers wondering what it's
all about.

We wish merely to call attention to the fact that
you erred in quoting us as saying the famed anonymous
letter was postmarked April 24. The letter was
dated April 24, but this was on the inside. The
Corvallis postmark was April 15.

Of course, we are not nearly so clever as you
about such things, but we always study the post-
marks on anonymous missives. In that way we
practically never publish letters before we receive
them.

Yours,
THE EMERALD.

THE REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

WELL realizing that any hint of consideration
for Richard Neuberger and his colleagues will
provoke ruffled feelings, if not a resolution of the
A.S.U.O., criticism is nevertheless due Chancellor
Kerr for not including one of the insurgents upon
the committee named yesterday for reorganization
of the A.S.U.O.

Throughout the controversy Neuberger, Jim
Landye, Gene Laird and others who brought about
the optional fee payment crisis have shown themselves
well informed on student government on
other campuses, and have demonstrated they are
infinitely better acquainted with the legal status
of the A.S.U.O. than any one else.

Granting, then, that they represent a minority
viewpoint and an unpopular one, we can see no
reason for excluding some one of them from the
deliberations of the committee. It would be well
to recognize that their advice may prove of value
in preventing further legal difficulties.

MALCOLM BAUER
Candidate for President

(Continued From Page One.)

Q.—Who appoints the graduate manager?

A.—The executive council, I think.

Q.—Should swimming be reinstated as a major
sport on the campus?

A.—I think so.

Q.—In what year was the Co-op incorporated
under the laws of the state?

A.—1920.

Q.—Do you favor the sale of beer near the
campus?

A.—Yes, it doesn't make any difference where
they sell it, the students will get it.

Q.—Do you favor optional military training?

A.—I don't think it should be absolutely
compulsory. I think it should be for the first two years,
unless a student has a very good excuse it is a very
good character builder.

Q.—Would you favor positions on the executive
council for independent students?

A.—Well, I haven't thought much about that.
It would require more thought before I could make
such an outline. At present I have no plans for
reorganization.

A.—Not to designate them as independents any
more than anyone else, affiliated or not with a
fraternity.
Q.—What in general, is the solution you would
outline for the settlement of the A.S.U.O. reorgan-
ization?
A.—Well, I think that the way it is being run
now is under a very good plan, and that I favor
the solution that was presented to the respective
presidents which would designate faculty members
of the executive council as disbursement agents of
the state board of higher education, so that very
little change would be made in the present set-up
of student government—just so the decision of the
Attorney General could be complied with. Also I
think there should be student legislation.

JOE RENNEN
Candidate for President

(Continued From Page One.)

campus?

A.—I am not in a position to say that. I think
the Order of the O should be the athletic dictator
of major sports.

Q.—In what year was the Co-op incorporated
under the laws of the state?

A.—1920.

Q.—Do you favor the sale of beer near the
campus?

A.—I have not given the problem serious
consideration, but I think if it tends to make the
students let down on their studies, it should be
removed from the campus. There is another angle
to it though; the students will go down town to
get it if they are unable to get it on the campus.

Q.—Do you favor optional military training?

A.—No, I am in favor of it under the present
set-up, two years' military training; and as far as
leading to a military government, that is as incon-
sistent as saying that wrestling or boxing is teach-
ing men to become pugilists.

Q.—Would you favor positions on the executive
council for independent students?

A.—Inasmuch as the independents make up a
large portion of our student body, I think they
should have a position on our executive council.

Q.—What, in general, is the solution you would
outline for the settlement of the A.S.U.O. reorgan-
ization?

A.—At the present time I believe that a com-
ptroller and a member of the administration should
be appointed so that it will be legal. That was
the technically that caused so much disturbance at
the first of this term. I think that as much as
possible the executive positions should be for the
students, because they need executive training. But
I am not well enough acquainted with the action
or the plan that the board has in mind. I think
that the board of education will probably have a
lot more to say about that than the student admin-
istration. I am in favor of retaining all executive
positions for the students that can be retained.

BILL BERG
Candidate for Vice-President

(Continued From Page One.)

Q.—Are you a registered voter in the state of
Oregon?

A.—No, I am a British citizen.

Q.—Who appoints the graduate manager?

A.—I don't know.

Q.—Should swimming be reinstated as a major
sport on the campus?

A.—Yes, I think it should.

Q.—In what year was the Co-op incorporated
under the laws of the state?

A.—1920.

Q.—Do you favor the sale of beer near the
campus?

A.—I believe the students capable of handling
the situation themselves, and I see no objections to
the present state of the situation.

Q.—Do you favor optional military training?

A.—I have no statement to make on this.

Q.—Would you favor positions on the executive
council for independent students?

A.—Yes, I would favor it.

Q.—What, in general, is the solution you would
outline for the settlement of the A.S.U.O. reorgan-
ization?

A.—The Chancellor has appointed a committee
to study this situation and make recommendations
to the board.

NORMAN LAURITZ
Candidate for Vice-President

(Continued From Page One.)

Q.—Are you in favor of a certified audit of the
A.S.U.O. books?

A.—Yes, by all means.

Q.—Are you a registered voter in the state of
Oregon?

A.—I was 21 years old last September. I am
not registered to vote.

Q.—Who appoints the graduate manager?

A.—The executive council.

Q.—Should swimming be reinstated as a major
sport on the campus?

A.—In view of the past season, I think it should.
Since all other major colleges maintain swimming
as a major sport, that is all the more reason why
the University should do so. Of course it would
require more money, but I believe it would be worth
that much to the school.

Q.—In what year was the Co-op incorporated
under the laws of the state?

A.—1920.

Q.—Do you favor the sale of beer near the
campus?

A.—I think it is all right the way it is now.

Q.—Do you favor optional military training?

A.—I think it is good the way it is now. If any
changes should be made, I think the students should
make them.

Q.—Would you favor positions on the executive
council for independent students?

A.—Yes, I think that the independent students
should have more to say in their government. Now
the other group fails to see the independent view-
point.

Q.—What, in general, is the solution you would
outline for the settlement of the A.S.U.O. reorgan-
ization?

A.—Well, I haven't thought much about that.
It would require more thought before I could make
such an outline. At present I have no plans for
reorganization.

The Voter's Dream - - - By STANLEY ROBE



Where Are Those Students?

Reprinted from the Eugene Register-Guard

IN the fall of 1929, the University of Oregon and Oregon State college had a combined enrollment of 6423; in the fall of 1930, even though depression had started and the horrors of "reorganization" had begun, the combined enrollment climbed to 6442. In the fall of 1932, it took a plunge to 4580; in the fall of 1933, it hit 4082, the record low for many years. What has become of some 2400 Oregon students in these last few years? Professor John M. Rae in the University of Oregon school of business administration has compiled some figures which are extremely timely and interesting because they contradict certain prevalent theories as to what has happened to enrollment in the Oregon schools. Let this sink in! The missing Oregon students are not to be found in the University of Washington, Stanford, Idaho, California or any of the great schools in neighboring states. Stanford had 106 Oregon students in 1929; it has only 103 now; the University of Washington had 191 in 1929; it has only 131 now; Idaho got 28 in 1929; it has 15 now. The sadly

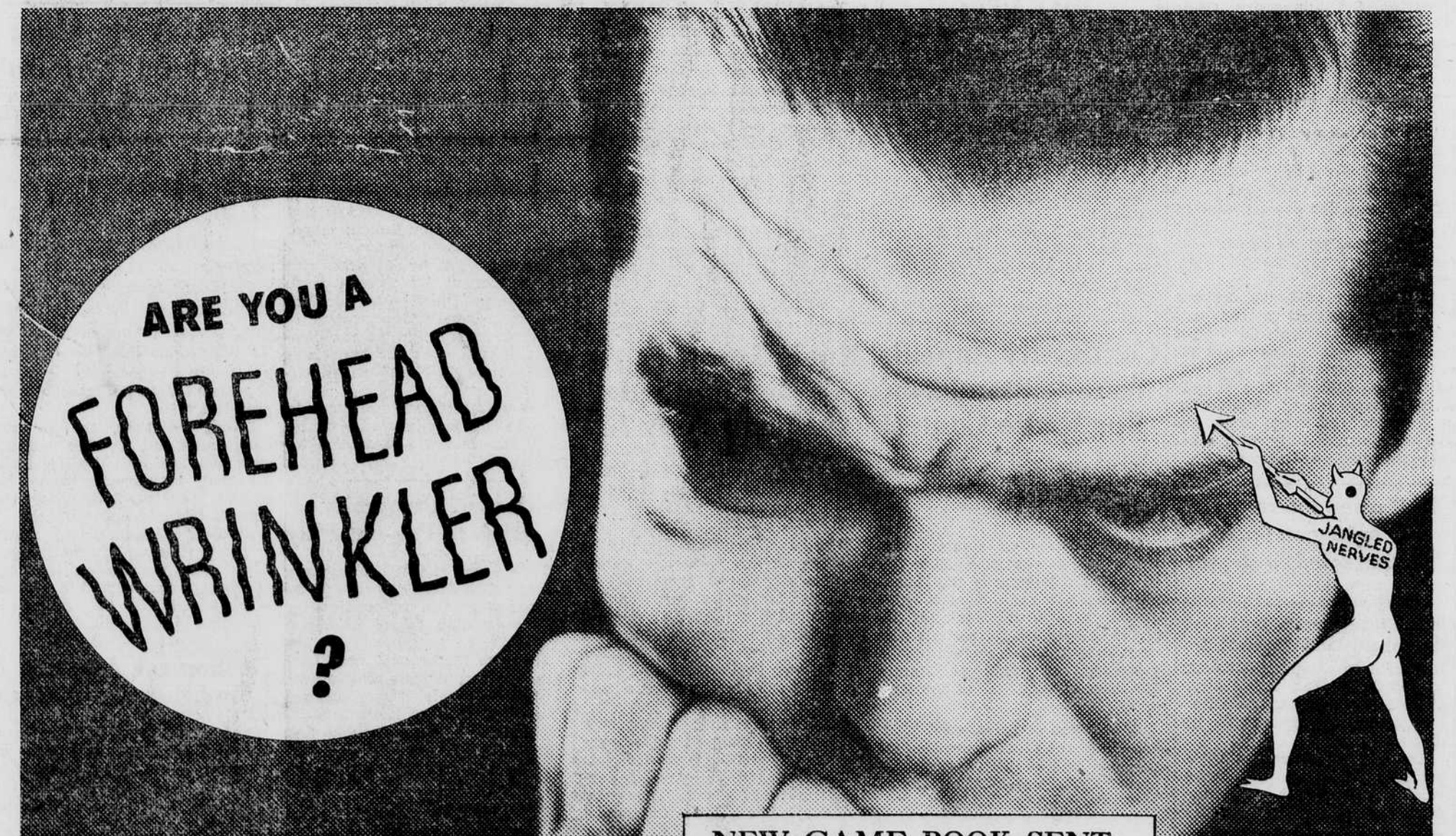
Innocent Bystander By BARNEY CLARK

NOW that the activities in the circuit court are abated, maybe the campus will get a new topic of conversation.

Well, well, well! We see that "Ed's Coed," campus movie epic of seven years ago, will be brought back to the Colonial (plug!). That ought to be good clean fun. We're going to dote on seeing the babes of that time in their short skirts and wind-blown bobs and all the other old-fashioned paraphernalia. It ought to induce a strong nostalgia as it recalls those mad, merry days when skirts came above the knee. It was in those bright years, as you will recall, that the mill-race boasted a fine crop of foliage, and the dean of women suffered a periodic nervous break-down.

Ah, the good old days! We sound a clarion call for the S.P.C.A. The thing that has roused our ire this time is the treatment accorded a number of poor guinea pigs at the A.W.S. Carnival. The poor animals were raced against each other, but, in order to make these rather lethargic specimens run, the track was ELECTRIFIED. It is reported that conditions were a good deal worse when the Delts were experimenting early in the day on the amount of current needed to get the maximum efficiency out of the animals. We would not be surprised if a number of the piggies suffered from blue funk and nervous indigestion the following day, due to the shocking treatment they received during the evening.

OGDEN GNASHES "Do not listen to the pigger. His objects are not 'mind' but 'figure'!"



Advertisement for Camels cigarettes. Includes text: 'Jangled nerves show in your face', 'NEW GAME BOOK SENT FREE!', 'CAMELS - SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!', and 'TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra...'.