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Selfish Senators

Fingers in the Pie

country (among whose ranks we

cannot but number the better part

of the administrational heads) are

confronted with another tribute to

the admirable sanity and laudable

instinct of self-preservation that

our legislators show in the face of

a dangerous and crippling piece of

legislation. They adeptly dodge

The World Is Safe

terical moment when the better

part of congress felt that we had

saved the world for democracy and

The bill that provided for the

Now the thinking people in this

stands adequately.

American Legion.

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Let's Be Fair

OBVIOUSLY it would be grossly and shamefully unfair to Mr. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, to make any comprehensive comparison between that gentleman and Oregon's Mr. Neuberger.

But in the matter of compulsory student body fees now before the house of representatives both Mr. Tugman and Mr. Neuberger have some misunderstandings in common. For Mr. Neuberger this situation is not surprising, but in the case of the usually astute Mr. Tugman, who has long been a champion and loyal supporter of the University and its activities, we are genuinely surprised.

Mr. Tugman's editorial discussion of the student body fee problem appears elsewhere on this page.

Mr. Tugman's editorial smacks throughout as a tempered version of a Neubergerian tirade. However he saves himself from controversy on any other basis than mere opinion by carefully omitting any facts and figures to back his arguments.

Whether Mr. Tugman is acquainted with the true situation regarding student body activities or whether his opposition to the compulsory fee is based merely on prejudices formed from certain isolated cases and experiences, we can not say.

the state board and the students some choice in the matter-an opportunity they do not now have without the authority as contained in the Wheeler bill.

An Intelligent Move

WE are occasionally gratified to learn that some action which we have encouraged and nourished editorially has become a reality. With pleasure we read yesterday's Emerald carrying the announcement that the dining room has been opened as smoking quarters for girls living in the University dormitories.

Whether or not our recommendation for such action had any direct bearing on the change is a sublidiary point. The issue is that smoking rooms have been established and some of the stringent rules previously imposed upon coeds who wish to smoke have been relaxed. Women living in dormitories should enjoy the same privileges they have in their own homes; a privilege already extended to girls living in sororities.

In the future, before next year perhaps. we hope to see smoking rooms provided in various buildings on the campus.

The Passing Show

STUDENT FEES A REAL ISSUE. CPEEDED through the senate by those devices known to politicians, the Wheeler bill, giving the state board of higher education power to restore the compulsory clause in fees for "student activities," goes to the house for further discussion. It is to be hoped the discussion will be ample, for the issue os one of real importance, despite the efforts to make it appear another manifestation of "Public Nuisance No. 1," the ubiquitous Richard Neuberger.

The issue is NOT the "annoying Neuberger." It is the ability of many hundreds of young people in Oregon to dig up \$5 a term, \$15 a year for the support of athletics and a wide range of other activities which have, at best, only doubtful educational value. It is true that these student enterprises cover musical organizations, concerts, lectures, debates, publications and many endeavors which have a certain cultural value, but the central feature is athletics with a rather rich embroidery of events which ought to be selfsupporting.

When times were flush, there was little protest against the student fees because over a year's time the \$15 extra did not much matter even to the poorest students. One could get the \$15, and one could get at least partial return for the money. Since the depression, things have been different. There are scores of students to whom every penny matters. There are many students to whom every penny matters. There are many students to whom the \$5 a term may mean enough to eat or not enough to eat, whole shoes or broken shoes, a little necessary leisure or an endless grind of dishwashing, stacking wood, odd chores to keep body and soul together.

We have the greatest respect for Senator Wheeler who has sponsored this measure, by request, but he is wrong when he pictures the opposition as "all Neuberger." There is too much Neuberger in it. That may be true. It may be difficult to get other students to face the unpleasantness which goes with "standing with Neuberger," for organized campus sentiment is not charitable. But, one cannot live in a college town without realizing that this issue is bigger than any individual. paper does not share with Neuberger the idea that student activities are mismanaged at the University. They have been well managed under Hugh Rosson, and conditions in the Oregon schools are probably what they are in nearly all colleges. We maintain merely that the time has come to make conditions easier for the student who cannot afford the luxuries which have been attached to college education, at least to give him some say in the matter. Perhaps those activities which can qualify as education shound be segragated from those which are non-educational. Certainly the impoverished student should not be taxed without his consent for blessings which he cannot share. The voluntary fee system does not destroy normal activities. It tends merely to restore a proportioning which is reasonable and fair. Because of Neuberger's connection with the voluntary fee movement there is much concern among the "right people" on the campi, but we do not belive the "right people" are right in this matter.-Eugene Register-Guard.



Rhapsody The Day's In Ink Parade By the Octopus By Parks Hitchcock Millstones Does a Compromise Back and forth from plate of Loom on the Bonus?

stew to mouth moved the giant la-T appears as if Mr. Roosevelt, dle propelled by the pale firm hand long the stalwart and outspoken of demure Theta, Peggy "Love and opponent of immediate payment of Marriage" Chessman. She indeed the soldiers' bonus might be forced was collected, calm, did not spill into a hole by congressional oppo- much, for she was making a hit sition. He has taken under con- with the guest of honor, Will Dusideration a plan which would pay rant, on her right. the men who fought overseas at To every remark made by the

the rate of \$400,000,000 a year. | sparkling Finn, answered thinker Durant,

If the president assents to such "Very good, very good. Yes, very a compromise it will be easy to good!" see from what direction the pres-

For the fourth consecutive Valsure came. It has long been apentine's Day, Jane Bishop was, parent that congressmen considered their own chances of re-elec- her sorority (Gamma Phi Beta), tion over what ever convictions greeted with a gift of a dozen they had as to the justness and defreshly cut American Beauty roses. sirability of any ideas of any piece Sender, as in previous years, unof legislation. As a touching bit known. of evidence to this noble modesty, the recent World court protocol

Grant Theummel, Delta Upsilon adonis, is in line for congratulations

Yesterday he appeared, blushing and giggling, with a Delta Gamma pin upon the vest of his neat sack suit. Little is known of the lucky woman, except that she is a Del-

ta Gamma Sports

the responsibility of raising money It was cold one night last week for the soldiers' bonus, and yet, watching open-eyed the sums of on the Alpha Omicron Pi sleeping money that the president spends porch. So thought Bette Beckley, on thoroughly worthy projects, frost nipped freshy, as she trunthey have conceived the admirable dled bathroomward, bed covers unplan of diverting some of this mon- der arm. Once ensconced in the bow, which as yet, he has never analyze British events for the prestige? I'm not a fanatical re-

ey to a large and powerful contin- marble chamber, she, daintily, laid been seen to use . . . Some of the American radio audience over CBS former, just a meek "viewer with gent of their voters; the rapacious the scented foundation of her Royal Canadians' newst records for at 2:30 today; it's the first inter- alarm.' dreamland, sank snoozing in the Decca include, "With Every Breath national exchange of news combathtub . .

was framed and enacted in an hys- shore,

was gone." The Octopus, whom we all know More house brawls are being that the world was ours for the and love by this time, is usually thrown tonight, than you can 9:45.

having. They little anticipated averse to puns in any form. Last shake a stick at, plus several good that our noble doughboys had night, however, he was caught off ones over yonder in Corvallis for saved the world for nothing more his guard when a charming young- those plutocrats trekking to the than fascism, nationalism, discord, ster ran up to him in the street, Beaver game . . . Sherwood Burr saying, "Mister, here is something & Co. Ltd. appear to have a cor-

and yet another war. A bill that was conceived in you octopus in your column." That rer on the local music biz this eve, good intention and enacted with worthy was so nonplussed for the for he and his henchmen scatter the sincerity only capable in those nonce that he allowed a letter to to all parts of tong row playing who know that they would not be forced into his inert hand. at all jigs, excepting the A. T. O. have to pay for the honor they Walking to the glow of a nearby air-castle, where Jimmy Whippo & were bestowing, has since become street light, the old gentleman his Whippowills will hang out . . a political football in which so opened and perused the following The complete list includes: the

Theta Chi winter dance; Alpha many people have become violent- unsigned note: Dear Octi: ly interested that it threatens to Delta Phi informal; Phi Gamma It has come to our attention Delta winter formal, Delta Delta upset the equilibrium of the saner

and less self-interested moiety of that last Saturday night a four- Delta winter formal; Chi Omega our country. If Mr. Roosevelt is some composed partially of Al- winter formal; and the Alpha Tau

Omega formal . . . take your pick

To Be Broadcast

By George Bikman

. . seeyanextweek . . .

I Take," "June in January," "Win- mentaries between the United Commented Miss Beckley, next ter Wonderland," and Water Un- States and Great Britain. Another gratuitous payments to the soldiers morning, after a desperate swim to der the Bride" . . . His "Merry CBS international broadcast from Widow" and "Cat and the Fiddle" the Duchy of Luxemburg will "When I woke up the bathtub selections are gems, and two of bring an atmospheric program the best he has ever waxed . . . from the Grand Duchess Charlette's country; that's Sunday at

artist.

Try to hear the Philharmonic-Symphony society of New York, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, at noon today over CBS; the first in a cycle of Brahms programs will be presented. The Sunday Evening Hour at 7:00 will feature Ilya Schkolnik, violinist, as guest

ligent regard for decorum in news

stories and has usually been free

However, I can find no valid

excuse for the playing up of the

Hauptmann conviction story Feb-

ruary 14. Is the Emerald playing

up the yellow side of news a la

Perhaps it may add prestige to

from offensive copy.

erald of the Air broadcasts of out- | Winchell Tabloid? When a murder

standing University musical pres- trial such as this which is remote

entations will be released over the from the University the length of

at 3:00, when the University band give the story three or four times

is heard in concert. A band is not the attention given to Will Durant,

a symphony orchestra, but we're who really is good copy for a

doing everything in our power to university paper ?. Won't the Em-

for his blood.

Eugene station KORE tomorrow the continent, must the Emerald

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E. V. L.

Note: In the Friday editorial columns may be found the reason why the Emerald as well as papers the nation over found cause to give space to the devel-

opments of the Hauptmann trial.

Shoe

Repairing

Although he draws a conclusion apparently based on a lack of understanding of the situation as we see it, he must at least be given credit for admitting that the matter is of real importance and deserving of much thought and study.

However, for Mr. Tugman, long a champion in the fight to divorce politics from education, to advocate a lengthy hearing before the state legislature on a bill which merely "enables" the state board to collect the fee, we detect a serious inconsistency.

Would it not be better, Mr. Tugman, to let the state board of higher education, charged as it is with the responsibility of administering higher education, to decide the merits of this admittedly controversial subject?

That would be placing the matter where it belongs. That would be keeping matters of educational theory and administration out of politics. And that would at least give

pha Chi Omegas was PARKEing placed upon the political block and and HUGing somewhere in the forced to assent to the Legion's demand it will be but another strikvicinity of the millrace. ing bit of Americana, bits which prove consummately and adequately our essential pettiness and stupidity.

nians.. Even so, the cost will be enormous. And after it is all over, I Duce will find it even more urgent than ever to promote the ingrand person. crease in birthrate of male babies. Many an Italian signora will wring her hands for the boy who lies

somewhere on the sanguinary battlefield of Ethiopia.

The Curious Cub

"Nice People in a Nice Way."

Cubby announced yesterday to

the people what it was about. "Nice

for fear it won't find itself at the

Time scurries off! Sunday Concert for teaching her to like Wordsworth and the "Portugese Sonnets" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

She's a Phi Beta (music honorary) **Emerald Radio Editor**

and a Pi Lamba Theta (educational honorary) and Cubby, in company with many others, thinks she's a The second in the series of Em-

Lombardo Band **Arrives** on Coast

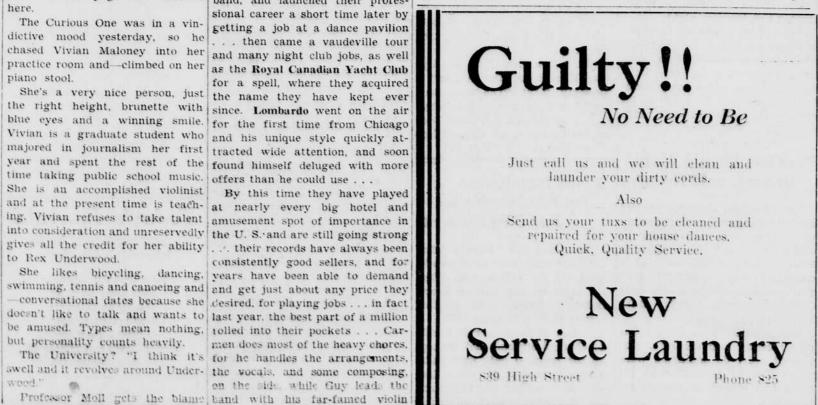
By Dick Watkins Emerald Feature Editor

An inquiry has come in regardis humanly possible. ing Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, who opened this week program will be heard on the at the Cocoanut Grove, so here's daily broadcast at 4:45 today. a little dope on him . . . He, of the A society reported and Bob Cathwailing saxaphones, began playing the violin at a tender age and while yet a schoolboy, organized a band the head of the column, telling all in his home town, London, Ontario Guy's other three brothers, People in a Nice Way" it is and Carmen, Liebert and Victor, being

ey will join Stan Bromberg in presenting an intelligent condensation of trends in campus news and thought during the past week.

a university daily to carry such a Sir Frederick Whyte, British story. If so, maybe that is justimusically inclined also, joined his head of the page it's included band, and launched their profesnews commentator, is scheduled to fication enough. But what price

A new kind of "This Is News!"



What more can anyone It is seldom that the Emerald can be justly criticised on matters ask? of policy in the news columns. It has shown in the main an intel-

KEITH'S Shoe Repair Paul Mars, Manager 1076 Willamette "The shop with a sign on the sidewalk."

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insure as faithful reproduction as erald readers hear enough of the horrible details through the local BEAUTY SHOPS city dailies and the radio?

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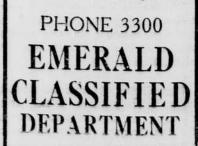
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One Man's Opinion By Stivers Vernon -

of trained troops. Like the Chinese,

these troops probably lack the ma-

chine-like precision of those of

Italy or Japan. Unlike China, how-

ever, this country is united against

the woodpile. Now it seems to same sort of a tartar as did the the Spanish retired behind their be an Ethiopian in the cordwood. Japanese when they engaged the walled towns and resorted to their 19th Route Army of China along piled in Signor Mussolint's back the Woosung front before Shangyard.

hai. Japanese imperialism lost a It is positively amazing how lot of prestige in that encounter heroic the big nowers become when and the Route Army gained imthey engage in a squabble with a mortality in Oriental legend. smaller country. When it comes to We understand that Ethiopia.

a diplomatic mess between themselves, they approach the matter with fear and trembling and avoid conflict if they can. But when some little fellow gets hard about something, the situation quickly resolves itself into a question of just how much of the obstreperous one's territory shall be taken to make amends.

the invader. The black men are fiercely proud of their ancient gov-The present unpleasantness beernment and will present a solid tween Italy and Ethiapia is a graphic object lesson. Il Duce phalanx of warlike savagery to the would no more think of picking a Italians.

row with the black men than he

So while Mussolini may be reawould with America, if he did not sonably assured of an eventual have the assurance of the other victory if he cares to throw the European powers that they would strength of his fine fighting units keep hands off the matter. Since they have indicated their disinter- into the fray, still there is reason to believe that he may have sliced est-at least as far as taking sides himself off a chunk of gistle in-Mussolini will probably go around shooting up Africa to his stead of a tender steak.

Witness, for example, the strugheart's content. gle that smouldered for so long on

It is not impossible that Musso- the borders of the Spanish posses-

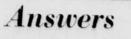
never did quell the wild tribesmen though they presevered for years. his three devoted readers that he N the old days it was a nigger in lini might run into somewhat the It finally reached the pint where had found a nice slogan to put at dignity to save the national face. Even this was to no avail and the

nomadic swarms continued to do pretty much as they pleased. Italy, under the regime of the

The Curious One was in a vinfacisti, is by no means comparable dictive mood yesterday, so he chased Vivian Maloney into her and many night club jobs, as well to the Spain of that period and of practice room and-climbed on her as the Royal Canadian Yacht Club the present. Italy is not tormented last of the black empires, has at

sions in North Africa. The Spanish

by internal bickering as was Spain. piano stool. her command a vast swarm of can, and no doubt will be She's a very nice person, just the name they have kept ever tribesmen to build around a nucleus forced to use a great many of the the right height, brunette with since. Lombardo went on the air blue eyes and a winning smile. for the first time from Chicago resources of a united nation to exact tribute from the Abysin- Vivian is a graduate student who and his unique style quickly at-



(1) 1906 won 5 tied 1, 1916 won 7 tied 1.

- baby boys were to be killed. (3) 1%. (4) 1921-22. (5) 1925-26
- (7) 155. (8) Moses married an Ethiopian.

(2) King Pharaoh decreed all

(6) 1930-31, total 186.

(9) California.

wood."

(10) Won 9 lost 5 and tied 1.

majored in journalism her first tracted wide attention, and soon year and spent the rest of the found himself deluged with more time taking public school music. offers than he could use . . .

into consideration and unreservedly the U. S. and are still going strong gives all the credit for her ability their records have always been

to Rex Underwood. consistently good sellers, and for She likes bicycling, dancing, years have been able to demand swimming, tennis and canoeing and and get just about any price they conversational dates because she desired, for playing jobs . . . in fact doesn't like to talk and wants to last year, the best part of a million be amused. Types mean nothing, tolled into their pockets . . . Carbut personality counts heavily. men does most of the heavy chores, The University? "I think it's for he handles the arrangements, swell and it revolves around Under- the vocals, and some composing,

She is an accomplished violinist By this time they have played and at the present time is teach- at nearly every big hotel and ing. Vivian refuses to take talent amusement spot of importance in