ous "tune detective" arrived in

San Francisco recently to appear

on the air. Lee S. Roberts, famous

San Francisco composer heard

with his "Old Memory Box" start-

ed Spaeth on his tune-detecting

American broadcasting was hon-

ored by a foreign correspondent

when Dr. Frank Black, general

music director of NBC, was re-

cently made an Officer With Palms

of the French Academy, in recog-

career 12 years ago.

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The Greek Council Swings into Action

THE interfraternity council yesterday held a meeting that was actually replete with life. A completely revised constitution and by-laws was presented by Tex Thomason and the suggested changes were discussed, and will be printed and distributed for more minute examination by the members before they pass on the changes.

Most important considerations in this new constitution were those with reference to an unbroken membership and those dealing with rights and powers of the groups as to its own law enforcement. The proposed constitution as changed gives evidence of fine work and ability on the part of the constitutional revision committee and is a credit to Tex Thomason, chair-

The council itself was sparked by a few interested and sincere members who offered suggestions. There is, however, yet a tendency on the part of some members to sit on the back of the neck as it was aptly expressed by President Tom McCall, "stare out of the window." Unfortunately this is the case in most organizations during the routine of dull business. But the present problems confronting the council justify sharp attention and an acute interest in solving difficulties that have mounted in number and importance since the first of this year. There is little excuse for apathy and duliness and restlessness. The tendency to put things off, without some effort and understanding, must be abolished and will be if some of the members will do a little constructive thinking.

The council, now pushed by a conscientious president and sustained by five or six interested member,s can have little truck with those who won't live up to the purpose of the organization-"to regulate and promote the activities of the fraternities for the best interests of the University of Oregon."

The formal resignation of Sigma Nu was laid on the table in preparation for presenting the case to the student advisory council. This body of people will consider objectively all of the facts in the case and render its decision with provision for punishment if it is found that punishment is owing.

The Emerald will refrain from further comment on the case until it is out of the hands of this council in accordance with the custom of aiding in securing justice before a jury.

Freshmen Vigilantes And Horse Sense

FOR some reason, probably the unrestrained prompting of upperclassmen, the freshmen this year at the University of Oregon are unduly enthusiastic and childish in many of their manifestations of school spirit. Loyalty to a school and support of athletic teams is a lusterous and invigorating thing when it is tempered with some sense of propriety and regard for ultimate effect on the school. If there is no consideration but instead a wild-eyed desire to raise "hell," then all University of Oregon students are mildly disgusted and somewhat alarmed at the presence of such high schoolish actions.

There is a group of freshmen on the campus now that calls itself very cleverly "vigilantes." It will undoubtedly have a great deal of fun playing Indian for a week watching the Oregon "O." It is also likely that there will be some very sleepy Indians in class for the next week. All of this is very well and good. If we must have an adequate defense from a tawny invader then let no man be spared. "God save the 'O'!"

But should any of the bricks in our Spartan wall of defense decide to carry on a little imperialistic warfare then is the time for them to take off the war paint and visualize themselves as gentlemen of the University who really know better. If there is to be any vandalism and petty destruction of property let those who are proud of their part in the fools play look upon themselves as people on whom there are automatically called "three strikes" as college men of the better

A proposal for "open subsidization" of college athletes is now being considered by the members of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students.-Daily Illini.

Europe Firsthand

By Howard Kessler

THERE are two cities in Spain and between them rages a feud that makes a Carolina inter-family strife look like a children's game of cops and robbers.

Madrid governs; Barcelona controls. Madrid is autocratic, reactionary; Barcelona is bourgeois, progressive. Madrid is Castilian, dry, harsh, difficult of comprehension: Barcelona is Catalan, graceful, suave, twentieth century. Madrilenos scorn the bargaining money-grabbing, American "big shot" type of Catalans; Barcelonans accuse the Castilians of being haughty, tyrannical and

The first thing that reached up and smacked me as the "Ayala-Mendi" tramp steamer coasted into the great seaport of Barcelona through a cold winter fog, was the complete absence of the beggars that had been following me all over the country. I had saved for the last this city at the base of the purple Pyrenees, and it came as something of a shock that no urchins fought over possession of me as I descended the gang-

Here there are no grifters, fewer priests, and no burros. All the people dress very much alike, and you can almo" imagine the Plaza de la Catalunya is Picadilly Circus. This is likely to be disgusting to tourists from America who are trying to rake up local color, but by the time you have spent two months hunting for hot water, restaurants and heated rooms, your displeasure at finding all of these placed conveniently before you has diminished almost to the vanishing point. I almost welcomed the automats. where the push of a button will bring you a cup of coffee or a ham sandwich.

The no-decision battle between Madrid and Barcelona dates from the reign of Queen Isabella, whom you will remember in connection with one Christopher Columbus, well known explorer. In her will, Isabella vindictively decreed that Barcelona should never trade with the New World. Castile had discovered America, Castile should reap the rewards. Thus for generations, Barcelona declined until a scant hundren years ago she numbered 100,000, a minor port of the Mediterranean, waiting for a chance to have a word

Today, Barcelona does 50 percent of the nation's business, controls 70 percent of its industry; she hustles, bustles and gets things done, in spite of the contempt with which she is held by the Madrilenos, who remain the autocrats of Spain, governing from their lofty Castilian plains. But the population figures now show that Barcelona has 1,200,000, and Madrid just a million, and an expert predicts that within a hundred years Barcelona will boast of a population of ten million.

In Madrid, I could not find a cinema that cost less than 75 cents for a single feature, which was shown only twice a day; in Barcelona, I attended a theater for ten cents and saw three feature pictures. In Madrid, I paid one dollar for a steak dinner; in Barcelona I received a sevencourse meal for 50 cents. In Madrid, the Gran Via is crowded with beggars and burros; in Barcelona, the Ramblas is a great modern artery of traffic. The language too, is different. The Madrilenos speak pure Castilian, while the Barcelonans insist on using Catalan, a distinct tongue.

The only capital in Europe not situated on navigable waters, Madrid was designated by Phillip II as his capital, when it was yet a cluster of adobe huts swept by the frigid winds of the plateau. It is a manufactured city, while Barcelona, like Eugene, was destined from the first to become a metropolis, by reason of its natural

Pleasant as it was, I didn't remain in Barcelona for long. It wasn't far to the "Azur coast," and Marseilles. Someone told me that Marseilles is the toughest town in Europe.

I wanted to cast my vote too.

Other Editors' Opinions

THE psychology department of the University of Michigan recently completed an unusual task—that of surveying "fat boys." The purpose of the inquiry was to discover why corpulent boys drop out of college faster than thin students do. Popular belief that fat persons are lacking in intelligence was not borne out in the classrooms of Michigan. However, the fact was established that overweight persons lack ambition or, as the surveying psychologists prefer to state, "they can not be stimulated by hope of scholastic honors."

"And why should they?" ask the experts. Fat boys feel that they know only too well that even though they may win top honors on the campus, as soon as they go out into the world, the stupid, ill-mannered world will continue to make sport of them. "So what's the use?" argues the fat boy.

In feeling this way, the overweight person argues wrongly. He is merely the victim of an obsolete tradition. Our world is kinder to obesity than past generations were. People nowadays walk, run, jump, climb stairs a good deal less than did our ancestors. Fat practically has ceased to be a handicap in the age of the automobile, the airplane, the escalator, the elevator, the telephone and the telegraph. Fat boys should not allow the fire of ambition to be extinguished because of an excess of flesh.-Indiana, Daily

THE announcement that the Senate Committee on Student Affairs will take up the question of honorary societies and attempt to eliminate those that are not worthy is one that comes as pleasant news to students.

As far as it is possible, government of student affairs should be done by students, but here is one place where a body such as the Senate committee can act with a freedom that a student group could not approach.

Last year there was an attempt to survey the campus honoraries by members of the Student Senate. The recommendations were on the whole rather wise but there were one or two rather stupid suggestions that gave the whole report a bad name. The good part of the report can be used and the bad part discarded.

There are several weaknesses in the present system that should come under the notice of the group. There is the question of ridiculously high fees. There is the problem of those honoraries that have degenerated into social groups having no other purpose except to drink beer. Then there are the overlapping groups that defeat each other's purposes

The campus is waiting eagerly for the findings of the investigators and with a sincere hope that they will take a firm stand as well as a just one.-Daily Illini.

Who Are the Slackers?

. DURING THE WAR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY WERE CALLED UPON TO MAKE COUNTLESS SACRIFICES IN THE NAME OF PATRIOTISM. THE TEST OF PATRIOTISM TODAY IS THE WILLINGNESS TO MAKE SACRIFICES TO KEEP THIS COUNTRY FROM BEING ENTANGLED IN ANOTHER WAR!



Italian Youth --- Mussolini Trained

the Youth Movements in Italy written particularly for the Emerald and the Associated Collegiate Press by Jonathan B. Bingham, chairman of the Yale Daily News, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the Continent on an assignment from the New York Herald-Tribune.

The Italian youth has but two great Fascist youth movement, the National Balilla Institution, for their motto is "Today Balillas, tomorrow soldiers, always Fascists."

tion suppressed. The control is in the most important of all. Rome, ostensibly in an executive committee, but actually in the hands of one Renato Ricci, a young Organization Hears would be substituted. man himself, who is responsible only to Mussolini. Regional and local committees carry the orders down to the individual groups of boys and girls, these being organized into boys of from ten to fourteen and from fourteen to eighteen, and girls of the same ages.

Although membership is not compulsory, the privileges which accrue to members and the social pressure brought to bear on nonmembers and their parents has tion prodigious, a million and a cision if it accepted the case. half in the last two years to a total of over half the youth of the in every village, no matter how small, throughout Italy.

are proud to consider themselves guides will display the greatest with his successor. pride in the arsenal, a formidible Representation at meetings children is further seen in the pro- council head as emergency. vision of motorcycles and other Small cash deposits on which citing and attractive.

doubtedly every young boy is en- measures. vious of his older brothers on the Tribunal May Stay way to Abyssinia, militarism is to To enforce the council's rulings, ing of discipline and unquestioning added. obedience are an expressed purpose | Council officers would be elected tribute largely to this result.

numerous advantages. Besides the of the body. libraries and radios and occasional | For the present monthly meetmovies in their clubhouses, every ing, which has been supplemented effort is made to provide equip- frequently this year with special

letic field.

opment is found in the Foro Mus- Many of these are not dissimilar to solini, on the banks of the Tiber our simple boys' camps, but the near Rome, where three or four ideal towards which the state is marble-lined stadia, a similar num- striving is totally different. One of the saying goes, works himself to ber of huge swimming pools, and the best examples of this type is death, and I'll show you an utter- NBC-CBS Programs Today gymnasiums and tennis courts ga- to be found at Ostia, where a mag- ly unimaginative dolt." lore attract hundreds of boys and nificent, modernistic building, with girls every afternoon. One re- a stream-lined tower and much ceives the impression, however, chromium plate, is the "camp." ideas in mind, to become a soldier here as in the camp presently to With the exception of the reand to follow Mussolini. At least be described, that too much ef- markably big beds in the dormithat is the case with five million fort was expended on the spectacu- tories, there is no place in the shinboys and girls who belong to the lar and too little on the practical, ing angular-furnished rooms for there being space for but mass for- relaxation or comfort, and the mation athletics.

is th Aeccademia Fascista, the shade-tree. Here, as everywhere, And there is ample evidence that training school for leaders of the discipline is the key-note, and, as they believe heart and soul in that movement, organizers of sport, and the children march to their various as much like a lady as possible." camp officers. They learn not only exercises, not many smiles are to There is nothing spontaneous physical training and drill, but the be seen on their faces. Mussolini, about the Italian youth movement, best ways to instill the spirit of whose pictures and sayings are eventirely imposed from above as it Fascism into their charges, the erywhere on the pastel-tinted is, and with every other organiza- latter being admittedly considered walls, is their god, their ideal, and

(Continued from Page One) tion of Sigma Nu did not clarify the council and to sign the constithe situation as the dispute cen- tution. tered about whether or not the fraternity violated a legitimate now be obtained by the houses and Virginia Wellington had their regulation of the council.

as "an impartial body created for personnel division told the assemthe purpose of settling such dis- bled fraternity presidents. putes," Dean Earl assured the council that the advisory body form rushing regulations take on made the growth of the organiza- would reach and enforce a just de- other campuses, Secretary Al close.

Sigma Nu's resignation over-shad- colleges and universities and that An old friendship was renewed Send the Emeraid to your friends. country. The Fascists claim a unit owed important suggestions pre- he has received several replies. sented to the council as to the modernization of its constitution. While the girls in the movement | Improvements Suggested

The constitutional suggestions as mothers of future soldiers, a included the election of house militarism is already a reality to presidents before spring term in the boys. As the visitor is shown order that the president as house through a "Balilla House," or representative to the council movement club-house, his youthful might attend several meetings

array of rifles and machine-guns would be limited to presidents and that are far from toys. The effort vice-presidents with the exception to make war seem glorious to these of meetings designated by the

equipment that are naturally ex-- fines could be levied for small violations of the council's rulings and Perhaps the most appalling as- the suspension of rushing privipect of it all is that, although un- leges were suggested as punitive

him not so much a matter of hys- the present tribunal system would teria and wild excitement, as an be retained in the revised constituessential, accepted part of his ex- tion and an impartial tribunal of istence without which life would final appeal, probably headed by a hardly be conceivable. The teach- law school professor, would be

of the Balilla organization and con- and installed before the third week in May under the proposed However, it cannot be denied set-up, to enable the incoming that the young Fascists are offered group to investigate the workings

be a combination club-room and hours of 6 and 4 on the first and passed.

Nearly all Balillas have the opportunity to attend a camp for a The acme of this type of devel- month or so during the summer.

playing field or drill ground is a Adjacent to the Foro Mussolini walled-in enclosure without a they must be true to him.

third Thursdays of each month

House members rather than delegates would be required to pledge the support of their organization to

Books, 20 to 30 in number, can Describing the advisory council library, Dean Karl Onthank of the

Whittle stated that he had recent-Climaxing an active meeting, ly sent out 200 inquiries to other Stars of Radio

Campus * Exchanges

By Bill Marsh

Wooden Nickels

From Raleigh, North Carolina: The ancient and honorable quip, "Don't talke any wooden nickels," is supposed to be funny, but it was far from funny for owners of pinball machines operating in Raleigh. Small boys made the momentous were enabled to drain the real made her famous.

on Italian ships that the protection lee and his orchestra. of the United States ceases the A play-by-play description of the Shades of Lusitania!

Europe in trying to make Italy be- ing today, starting at 10:45 a. m. have. The president is seeing to it A brother of Cab Calloway intends to keep us a long, long two summers ago. But life for way out of this war.

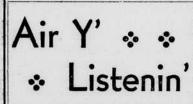
wasted. Show me a man who, as ther a fat check every month. Mr. Nathan proves himself a

philosopher. Any ass can work, but how few people know how to game. KGW. really enjoy their leisure.

Oh, Daughter!

The only rule for women students at Duke college in 1898 was: 'You are a lady; remember it." For the modern coed, that should

be revised to read, "Remember what you are, and then try to act



By James Morrison

Emerald of the Air

Radio Editor Woodrow Truax from living organization loaning heads together last night, and the decision was that they will both broadcast today at 3:45 over KORE. Whatever other decisions In an effort to ascertain the they may have made are not within the limits of this column to dis-

nition of his services to French artists and for promoting a wider knowledge of French music in the United States by way of radio. Joe "Wanna Buy a Duck" Pendiscovery that they could play the ner and Sophie Tucker will head machines with wooden disks the the group of guest artists whom size of nickels which they whit- Wallace Beery will introduce to his

tled out of sanitary ice cream Shell Chateau audience during the spoons. The pin ball owners took it broadcast today. Penner will be on the nose for several days, be- heard in a new comedy routine and cause the wooden nickels were so songs, while Miss Tucker, "The light that they wouldn't drop into last of the Red-Hot Mammas," the machine, yet the ingenious lads will do some of the tunes that have nickels with a minimum of effort. Celebrated friends and admirers of Will Rogers from all parts of Many people seem to feel that the country will be heard on CBS the United States is not joining and NBC networks tonight at 7:30. hands with the rest of the world The program opens in New York

in enforcing sanctions against with Gene Buck, George M .Cohan, Italy. That's because the United Fred Waring and his Pennsylvan-States isn't making so much noise ians, Arthur Brisbane, and Ray Noabout it. As a matter of fact, ble's orchestra; switched to Chiwe're way ahead of the rest of the cago for Amos and Andy; back to world. F. D. R. has placed a strict New York; then to the west coast embargo, not only on arms, but on for Fred Stone, former President all war materials. Moreover, he Hoover, Charles Chaplin, Billie has placed it not only against Burke, Captain Frank Hawks, and Italy, but against both warring na- Irvin S. Cobb; and returned to tions. Furthermore, he has advised New York for Kirsten Flagstad, all people who insist on traveling Eddie Rickenbacker, and Rudy Val-

minute they go aboard that vessel. Princeton-Navy game in the Palmer stadium at Princeton will be Suppose we don't join hands with broadcast over CBS by Ted Hus-

that we stay strictly neutral—he worked in an Oregon CCC camp him must have been passable, for on his finest stationery proclaim-George Jean Nathan: "A life ing something about the "Hot Spot spent in constant labor is a life of Harlem," Cab sent the kid bro-

11:45 a. m.-Purdue - Minnesota game. KGO.

2:45 - Stanford-Santa Clara

3:00 — Dick Fidler's Lotus Gardens orchestra, Cleveland, KGO. - The Hit Parade. KFI, 5:00

6:00 - Rubinoff and his violin. 6:30 - The Shell Chateau. Wallace Beery, Joe Penner, and Sophie Tucker. KPO, KHQ, KFI.

7:30 - Will Rogers Memorial. CBS and NBC networks.

Sunday Programs

ter Winchell.

1:30 - Design for Listening -Senator Frankenstein Fishface and Don Johnson, comedians, NBC from New York to KPO. 4:30 — The Bakers Broadcast-

Robert L. Ripley; Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 5:00 — Major Bowe's Amateur

Hour. KGW, KFI.

7:00 — General Motors concert. -Erno Rapee, director. 8:15 — Jergen's Journal — Wal-

8:30 — The Jello program, starring Jack Benny, with Mary Livingstone; Kenny Baker, vocalist; Johnny Green's orchestra, KPO, KGW.

9:30 - One Man's Family -"More About Teddy's Boy Friend," serial drama by Carlton E. Morse. KPO and network.

when Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, fam- Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

Flames Sweep Sanitarium



Sixty patients in the La Vina Sanitarium, in the footbills near Altadena, Southern California, narment for sports, even in the small- meetings called by President rowly escaped death or serious injury when a raging brush fire swept the area, burning everything in est towns, where there is likely to Thomas McCall, meetings at the its path. Only the twisted remains of steel cots and a portion of the wall was left standing when the fire