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Current Affairs Course Needed at University

 ${f R}^{
m ECENTLY}$  this paper suggested that a course in the interpretation of current events be offered as a regular subject in the University curriculum. As yet there has been little expression of sympathy or disagreement with the suggestion.

One of the University professors has, however, expressed before his class the conviction that such a course would not amount to much since it would not be broad enough to give the student any real insight into the real motives and basic reasons for many of the events reported on the pages of the metropolitan daily. He suggests the perhaps students could be directed into courses that would explain thoroughly such reasons that are now inaccessible to the uninformed person.

For instance we assume that he would suggest courses in economics for an adequate explanation of New Deal flip-flops.

Admittedly this procedure is the ideal. It gives complete familiarity with the background theory from which most new ideas proceed into practicality. And the same reasoning applies to sociology, science, and | or (as you will) psychology.

Yet what of the individual who, in his college career, is unable or disinclined to absorb all of these "ologies" and is prevented thereby from peeking past the exterior of men into their souls or their nervous systems, or their psycopathic weaknesses? And what of the chap, who upon examining accounts of AAA processing tax, cannot accept or reject it because he is relatively ignorant as to basic conceptions of taxation, fundamental laws of economics, and on without end?

Although a course in current events could never reach into the fields of the specialist or the scientist, it could do a great deal in informing students as to what is happening, what is said of current affairs by those persons who make them important, and offer him a conversational acquaintance with the news of the world.

This paper believes that the students would accept it well and profit by a course that would tend to equalize his interests between the funny page and the remainder of the paper.

Student Union Meeting **Deserves Campus Support**  at the meeting will draw up whatever program and form so much of an organization as seems desirable.

All living organizations have been asked to send representatives, and the meeting is open to all students interested. With a good turnout, as I am confident there will be, a working spirit among the students, and the support of our paper, there is no reason why we cannot draw up a really effective program and organize an effective Student Union on our campus. John Luvaas.

Editor's note: Following is a letter in part from James Blais, ASUO president. Mr. Blais, in the part of his letter not published because of its length states "he is writing in answer to the torrent of misrepresentations, false accusations, distorted figures, and injection of personalities into the campaign as used by opponents of the bill." He says both sides practically agree as to the distinct educational values of activities offered, and that in the letter he will present the basic arguments on the merit of the bill. He says the uniform fee bill definitely provides for a \$5 maximum and that he has no guarrel with letting the state board decide the amount of the fee according to amount of value, so all those crying "compromise" should look to the wording of the bill itself.

Editor, the Emerald:

Probably the point most debated is the poor student argument. Tuition and laboratory fees at Oregon are unusually low, yet this activity fee constitutes only a small fraction of the total. There is nothing to limit the board in making exceptions, and administrative officers of the board have declared in favor of it. I know personally many students who earn every cent of their college expenses and buy membership cards. No one need fear being forced from school if the

Do the students want these activities? Mr. Peter Zimmerman says no, and for proof cites that at Corvallis the early sales were quite low. However, he neglects to tell you that almost 85 per cent of the students paid the fee last term at the University. He also failed to tell you that 63.8 per cent of the needy students with federal relief jobs also paid the fee voluntarily, feeling that the activities were indispensable to them. The remaining number of needy students comprises but a small fraction of the total enrollment, and who would object to exemption or other means of earning membership for these few needy students?

In the last two days students at the Eugene campus have sent 5000 cards to parents and friends urging them to vote yes.

I have always had the deepest respect for any sincere thought on current controversies. I have had no quarrel with Mr. Neuberger, Mr. Allen, et al, until they resorted to the use of personalities, misrepresentation, and at times, utter falsehood.

For example, in the Oregon Grange Bulletin of January 20, 1936, Eugene Allen makes such charges as this: That we pay a student manager \$135.00 per month to look after the football team. He neglects to inform you that this amount is spent perhaps one month in the fall, and is merely paid out by the manager for meals, transportation, and emergency expense of the team travel. He further advises us to discharge our manager and to let the team manage and look after its own equipment, travel, etc. Anyone with any conception of the management of a game of intercollegiate football can readily see how utterly ridiculous this is.

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Betas, a disciple of Bernard Mac-Fadden) must have his fresh air. Innocent Bystander 🔹 As a result. I have to clutch my notebook with an icy hand all through class to keep the tornado from carrying it away!

Betty Jane Barr came back Colvig came in and said that he for experimental work, Room into the Side after she had hought there was a seal barking in Johnson would do admirably. With promised to go away and said the office. I said "No," that it was door and windows open, a continthat there was a COW outside. uous 90-knot gale is available at The assembled company said I added that if the University any time. I know! I have a class "WHAT?" and lifted their eyeever had any use for a wind-tunnel there, and Bud Jones (like all brows at each other. Then sev-

eral of them went out to the sidewalk and looked toward the Sigma Chi house. There was a cow, oddly enough, standing cross-legged in a trailer and making sullen fog-horn sounding

Barr explained that at first after she saw its lips move.

DONACA, persident of the Kappa mother's organization. Ho! Just buzzing by for a peek at the lower classes, eh? If its whipping it into shape for an

you wait until the Senior Ball? what is this secret in Jean Fa-

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Travel group of Philomelete will noon at 4 o'clock.

meeting will take the place of the regular '38-'39 gathering.

> The outdoor group of Philomelete will go swimming today in the women's building. All girls interested meet in the women's gym at Noble's orchestra will feature No-4 o'clock.

Vigilantes for the sophomore Whiskerino meet tonight at 8

o'clock upstairs in the College

noises to itself.

she thought that it was the Sigma Chis having fun, but that eventually she connected the noise and the . brindle-colored animal in the trailer, especially

> Today numerous Kappas hastened to explain that it was perfectly all right for Cooper & they went there accompanied by party to go to the Moose hall, since and at the special request of MRS.

until you hear of Kenny Allen's band doing big things. Kenny took over Jimmy Dierickx' orchestra several weeks ago and is rapidly

slumming you want, why couldn't Also, speaking of Kappas,

vier's life? What is she hiding that she should scuttle under the table at our approach? Information phoned in to the Emerald will be gratefully received.

nut farm near Newberg. Well, they say that once you've been in the **Campus Calendar** game, it's hard to stay out. He's

been to the top, and now he intends to take the former Dierickx band with him. It's the nuts, Ken-

meet at Alpha Delta Pi this after- ny says. house and rehearse all day long.

All girls selling tickets for the There will probably be a few YWCA dance will meet upstairs in changes made in the personnel of the College Side today at 5 o'clock. the band when it really gets going,

but you can't blame Kenny for Dean Onthank will speak on that-all the big boys do it. Personality and Campus Rela- NBC-CBS Programs Today tions," to a stag group at West-2:00 — Heavyweight championminster house tonight at 7:30. This ship of England bout; Jack Peterson vs. Len Harvey. KGW.

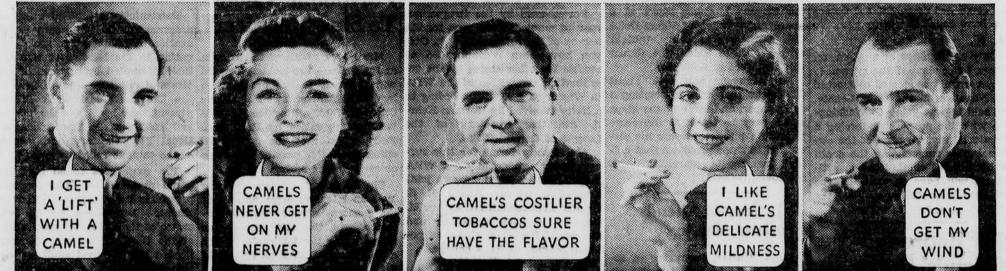
5:00 - Cavalcade of America. KOIN, KSL. 6:00 - Lily Pons; Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra. CBS. 6:30 - Refreshment Time. Ray

ble's new tune, "If You Love Me." KOIN, KSL.

8:30-Burns and Allen. CBS.

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# THEY'VE FOUND A NEW THRILL ... IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



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Wednesday, January 29, 1936



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IN a letter appearing in the "Safety Valve" an active and prominent member of the American Student Union has expressed agreement with the Emerald as to the proper attitude toward such an organization as the ASU.

There is every reason to believe that many of the so called "radicals" on the campus are sincere in stimulating increased student attention to matters of national and international importance. They are not all "cranks" nor are they inspired by subversive motives that work against established order and institutions.

One of the difficulties confronting the Oregon chapter of the American Student Union has been the lack of interest displayed by those, whom both the members of the ASU and the campus at large agree as being the campus leaders. And rather than participate in reaching some kind of agreement as to the real attitude of the students on the campus, campus leaders have withdrawn and refused to recognize the presence of any holders of divergent or conflicting opinions.

The Emerald does not agree with the present program of the ASU. But it does indorse the IDEA of collective student discussion.

Why should not students on the campus attend the scheduled Thursday meeting in Gerlinger hall and offer suggestions for organizing a really representative group-representative not only of the University but of student attitudes toward controversies-heretofor bitter but undiscussed.

## The Safety Valve \*\*\*\*\*

Letters published in this column should not be construed as expressing the editorial opinion of the Emerald. Anony-mous contributions will be disregarded. The names of ocm-municants will, however, be regarded as confidential upon request. Contributors are asked to be brief, the editors reserv-ing the right to condense all letters of over 300 words and to accept or reject letters upon the criteria of general editorial importance and interest to the campus.

Editor, the Emerald:

Thank you for the editorial giving support to the movement to organize the American Student Union on this campus. If it is organized on the basis you suggest and we support, that is, by the students themselves, with real student leaders at its head, keeping absolutely free from politicaly affiliations and support, without undue influence from radical groups, and with a desirable and worthwhile program, as most of the suggested program is, it cannot help but be a valuable influence on our campus.

In the convention which drew up the suggested program I saw the need for such a program here. Since returning I have talked with other interested students and we are calling a meeting for Thursday of this week in Gerlinger hall to get student opinion. If there is enough support for such an organization, those students

In the Oregon Grange Bulletin of January 20, 1936, Eugene Allen states that he asked Mr. Rosson, graduate manager, to see his personal expense accounts and was refused. He then went on to imply corruption, extravagance, scheming, etc. Mr. Allen will remember that he requested this information by letter dated January 7, 1936. Furthermore, he received a letter which I will gladly make public giving him ful privilege to examine the expense accounts of the graduate manager's staff. Even though Mr. Allen is not a member of the student association he was not refused this privilege, and I challenge him to correct his misstatement.

Mr. Allen told the Eugene Morning News that cultural activities received about one-fourth of the money spent, or \$23,000.00. He forgot to state that student fees do not even go that high in our income budget. He says football spends \$40,000.00, but he forgot that \$42,000.00 was realized from that sport. Our purely cultural activities are rarely self-supporting, and how can he expect revenue from athletics to take up all the difference?

A matter which Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Allen insist on harping about is that this fee is added to the present building fee of \$15.00, totalling \$30.00, which they miraculously attach to the Associated Students. True, some of the money did go to build McArthur Court (payments now completed), but it now goes toward paying for a new library, infirmary, and gymnasium. Why haven't they given both sides of these issues instead of traveling about the state under the guise of the "student relief committee"?

Why did some of their petition-shovers go to the Townsend clubs, patting them on the back and shaking their hands in exchange for signatures? And when these petitions were safely stored at Salem, why did one of their leaders turn around and write in a nationally known magazine condemning Dr. Townsend, his plan, his ignorant following, in a so-called expose? I suppose the people in the Townsend ranks who were duped appreciate that. And on top of that Mr. Zimmerman has criticized the tactics employed by the affirmative. Why were these utter falsehoods written for the Grangers of the state? Why do they rant about the Associated Students "lap of luxury" and transcontinental trips of the ASUO president which neither myself or my precedessor took? Why shouldn't money paid voluntarily go to fight their propaganda? Why isn't the state board of higher education the best qualified body to decide the case?

'The fate of this measure lies with the people. It goes to the very heart of the educational system. Shall we let educational vultures and racketeers ruin what the people of Oregon have built up in 70 years? Emphatically, no. In the name of educational democracy vote 306-X-Yes.

James Blais.

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