

Oregon Emerald

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Freedom Unimpaired

EXPLANATION of ASUO reorganization plans by President C. Valentine Boyer, yesterday, should calm campus liberals who fear that the hand of strict dictatorship is snatching control of student body activities.

Looking at the surface, it appears as though the faculty has seized the power, that student freedom and initiative is being impaired. However, those that shout the loudest for freedom should delve into the how and wherefore of the new plan.

Those who have had an opportunity of attending an executive council meeting under the old ASUO set up know from whence comes most student legislation. Faculty members, old hands at the game of promoting student functions and deciding student policies, are almost always the authors of new plans. Any student body officer recognizes the fact.

Is this any different than a set of faculty-membered athletic and educational boards? Only in one sense. The large numbers increases efficiency and ideas. It also checks the possibility of railroading a plan into acceptance. It is virtually impossible to find any group, the members of which think exactly alike.

Always, the president of the University has had the final veto on student body action. But instead of having the pot boil from the bottom up toward the top as it has in the past, President Boyer can check, while they are still in their infancy, indiscriminate plans destined to failure.

But freedom of student thought should not be the bone of contention. Student activities should, first, train the individual to think; and second, develop his abilities so that he can execute his ideas. It appears that on these points the reorganization plans are not adequate.

The faculty might in putting the new plan into action give students a larger share of responsibility. Fundamentally, ASUO projects should have a two-fold purpose: for benefit of the University, and for educational benefit of the student. Seemingly, the plan does not give students a great deal of opportunity to express themselves, although it does provide executive titles for eight more students than the old ASUO.

Doubtless other discrepancies are apparent in the plan. Critics would be wise to point out their beliefs and contentions now while the reorganization exists in an embryo state.

Advocates of student freedom need have no fears of dictatorship—under the new ASUO they will be as free to act as they ever have been. They might better look to see if they are receiving a training that will adequately equip them to exert the freedom they already have.

'Something New'

"SOMETHING old, something new—that's what freshmen have tried to incorporate into the production of this, the frosh edition of the Emerald.

An attractive new headline style, an effort at typographical perfection, and news of interest and potency—all the qualities of a good newspaper are the ideals at which they have aimed.

In the news columns they have tried to show that they are justly able to produce an Emerald, which in future years will be theirs. Editorially, they have tried to show latent possibilities of an occasional intelligent, constructive thought. Perhaps, nothing dynamic, but even Aristotle might have found it difficult to move the world in a single eight-hour day.

In short, they have attempted to produce an issue of the Emerald which mirrors their training, ideals, and abilities.

On to Oregon!

THE originator of the new Greater Oregon committee, creating an office of permanent executive secretary to contact high school graduates and prospective University students, should be honored as the creator of the most concrete plan to increase University of Oregon registration.

In the past the committee has employed rowdy-dow, Joe College tactics to build up a consumer appeal in Oregon high schools. The new plan puts into operation a permanent, year-around executive office to accomplish the objective in a business-like way.

More satisfactory results can be expected when the lure of campus social life is combined with an appeal to the intellect of prospective customer, the high school graduate.

The idea contains a spark of true publicity genius, and if coordinated with other plans to bring favorable comment to the University, untold benefits can be won.

Miscellanything

ANGLEWORMS MADE GOOD, BUT ROBIN RANG DOWN THE CURTAIN

"I HAVE just received intelligence of a dreadful tragedy," said our anonymous scientific observer in the county engineer's office this week. It was also a great blow to science," he added. "Did someone die?" the reporter asked, innocently.

"No," replied the learned savant. Forthwith he unfolded the details of the sad story of the angleworms that made good and their infinitely sad demise.

This story, he said, was a great blow to him, and had the angleworms remained in the land of the living, it would have made a great hit with the learned societies, at home and abroad. The engineer had rather looked forward to convulsing the learned gentleman again and it saddened him to think that the personnel which would have been the basis for another scientific disclosure were now digesting in the crop of a miscreant robin.

Trained the Worms
This learned scientific observer, as may have been gathered from consideration of these pages, is fond of causing seismic disturbances in the skulls of the scientists of all lands by means of his contributions to the fund of human knowledge. His achievements, by now too many to chronicle in any synopsis less than three columns, have caused repercussions and reverberations, as well as celebrations, of untold magnitude.

It happened, our observer continued, that a local architect had discovered that angleworms have a latent intelligence, though of a limited order, tractable to training and even have a capacity for affection.

This architect devoted many hours and even days to training his angleworms to assist him in his labors, and his success was nothing short of miraculous. He obtained several healthy specimens of the giant angleworms that have their habitation a couple of feet underground in this region, as well as several of the smaller and slimmer variety who have their abode nearer the surface.

Liked the Job
The worms soon became so accustomed to the architect's presence that they squirmed happily whenever he approached their box, and seemed to enjoy their training. In fact, the architect told our informant that they took a real pride in doing a good piece of work.

One of the larger worms he trained to form a right angle, and at an undisclosed signal, the worm would stretch out on a given line and then do a column-right with half of his body. The worm was said never to have varied a fraction of a degree in laying out the designated angle.

Another would lay out a perfect arc and a third would form arduous curves, all useful in the architectural profession. The architect had a fourth worm in training to lay out acute and obtuse angles of varying degrees, but it had not completely mastered the technique at the time of the catastrophe.

Two of the smaller worms had been taught to follow a pencil line with the utmost exactitude. They were provided with a plate of glass upon which printer's ink had been spread thinly. When called to duty, the worms would trail across the inked plate and then start out following any particular pencil line they happened to find. When the line ended, they would halt until the architect laid down a sheet of paper for them to crawl upon, in order to avoid smearing the drawing.

Where a double line was required, the two worms would march shoulder to shoulder along the pencil mark. The smaller worms were used for this work because their lesser diameters made them capable of drawing fine ink lines, which could be varied in thickness by the worms themselves as they extended or contracted in length.

With these capable servants at work, the architect could devote his spare time and energies to drawing up other plans or making blueprints. Encouraged by his success with the angleworms, the architect secured a measuring worm exactly one inch in length. He taught the measuring worm to inch his way across a plate of graphite and measure any line along which he laid a straight edge.

The architect then secured several healthy specimens of the large black beetle which inhabits desert regions of this county and which is known colloquially by the inelegant name of "stink bug." He had noticed that these bugs, when walking over smooth sand, leave footprints like double rows of right angles, something on the order of a sergeant's chevrons.

He would stretch a couple of large angleworms around an area to be shaded in a drawing, or designated as forest, brush land or pasture. Then he would escort the beetles across the inked plate until their feet were well loaded with ink. The bugs were then turned loose in the area to be shaded, and they would carefully hatch-mark the entire area with their footprints.

Things were going splendidly with the architect's menagerie, and the architect himself was highly elated with his success. But one day he left his helpers at work while he stepped out of the room for a minute. When he returned he noticed a flutter of wings at the window and each and every one of the angleworms, beetles and the inch-worm had vanished. In their place on the drawing were the black footprints of a robin.

"It was a great blow to science, the architect and me," said the scientific observer, shedding large tears onto a blueprint.—Courtesy of the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin and Stanley Tucker.

An Ode to AAA

A Lover's Lament

I see her now a vivid ghost,
Those eyes, that hair I loved the most,
Each fond caress for which I yearned
Shall never to me be returned
My heart cries out—I've lost her now,
Betsy sure as heck was a good old cow.

—Anonymous.

What can an ordinary egg do? How many people in the world realize that from its white and yolk, the egg can produce, in a very short time, feathers, something that no human has been able to accomplish in the last 2000 years.

Cousin Hoogle

By EDGAR C. MOORE

Here we were bowling down the main drag the other morning and who do you think we ran into? None other than one of our professors, peeping out from behind an armful of books.

"How do you do, sir," we said, tipping our hat respectfully and fumbling in our pocket for a very big and shiny red apple.

"How do I do what?" he said. Too bad. And he's supposed to be a genius in his field, too.

We have definite proof that Mahamud, although he was born some fifteen hundred years before his time, never inhabited the fair city of Eugene (plug). History, or was it some professor who attributed the following statement to him: "Sit ye not upon graves!"

The last trip to Corvallis, a very nice residential city, which recently added an industry, a dairy, so we hear, to its accomplishments, and which is located some forty-five miles to the north and slightly to the west of us, when, upon sniffing the wonderful atmosphere of the town one of our companions was heard to remark: "What a wonderful climate. It is a wonder that they don't have a college here."

One night a star student called up one of the faculty and impersonating a telephone company tester requested the stately old gentleman to whistle into the mouth-piece. And when the professor whistled, the college man (he must have been a freshman) said: "We'll send the bird seed tomorrow." At a late hour last night, the professor's mental assailant could not be found. Fraternity brothers intimated that he had packed his few belongings and half of those belonging to his room-mate and departed for parts unknown.

To the editor of Scruples: Our friend wrote a letter to us and when we came to work this fine morning, it was found peacefully reposing in the mail box. And for such a gentle-looking epistle, dear editor, it was loaded with dynamite. It proved conclusively that you had done a fine job on your 'umor magazine. The proof of any literary work, is its reader. And we have found that reader for you, in fact he surrendered to us. It must have been a guilty conscience. He suggested that the jokes in your magazine be revised so that the funny side be portrayed. We sent the letter back and wrote on the envelope: "opened by mistake!"

Cousin Hoogle, for once in his life, wants to reread the column. Gee, he must be hard up for a laugh! Several things prompt him to reconsider carefully what has been written. First: to be sure everything said can be backed up without having to fight; second, to protect himself from "comma seekers" and also in order not to lead any English "K" students on the downward path; third: trying to imagine himself as a frosh and seeing if there is anything funny in it; fourth,—Hey, who flung that ungood tomato unto here?—to see if it is too adolescent for seniors; fifth: to see that no one is offended, especially after the barrage of tomatoes. By the looks of that last one, tomatoes must be out of season; sixth: to wonder how the professors (particularly his) will take it; seventh: to search for possible third meanings that may inflame radicals and reactionaries; and eighth: if it is not too bad, for his own pleasure.

Palmist to Visit Y Hut
Students on the campus will not have to worry about their exam grades after next Thursday. Seniors will know whether they are going to get a job or not. All of this will be solved by Loy Reeder when she takes over her duties as fortune teller at the YWCA hut Thursday. She will tell the future by reading the palm for only 15 cents. Money raised will be used by the YWCA to send a delegate to the Y conference at Seabeck.

Faculty Dinner Tuesday
Alpha Gamma Delta is giving a faculty dinner Tuesday at the chapter house. Juanita Nell is in charge of the arrangements. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt O. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Moll, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Cressman, Miss Mabel Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Morris.

Election Slated For Education Fraternity

Phi Delta Kappa Will Pick Officers; Initiate New Men; Keezer Will Speak

Election of officers, initiation of new members, and a banquet for the installation of new officers will be held today by Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary for men.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at a business meeting, six outstanding men in education will be initiated into the society. They include Ted Russell, Lary Hendrickson, Stuart Portner, Dallas Norton, Lloyd Beerman, and William Wilmot.

Officers elected in the afternoon meeting will be installed at a banquet at the Eugene hotel. Earl Boushey, retiring president will act as toastmaster.

Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed college, will be the main speaker at the banquet. Mr. Keezer is well known throughout the country as an educator and journalist. Before becoming president of Reed, he was assistant editor of the Baltimore Sun in Maryland. He will speak on some phase of progressive education.

Short talks will also be given by F. L. Stetson, district representative of Phi Delta Kappa, and by each of the retiring and incoming officers.

Plaque for Journalism School Nearly Finished

Figures Show Relation of Press to Producer, Consumer

Work on the plaque for the journalism shack will be completed by June 15, according to Louise Utter who is making the plaque under the direction of Oliver Barrett and Eyer Brown of the allied arts department. The clay model has been completed and the sandstone panel is ready for the chisel.

Representing the relation of the press to the producer and the consumer, it will have three figures in Egyptian flat relief: a farmer on the right holding a pail of potatoes, a laborer on the left holding a mallet and a chisel, and a typically Egyptian figure in the center representing the press. On the background and partly obscured by the figure will be the motto, "A free and enlightened press, the surest guarantor of liberty."

The plaque will be placed over the south entrance to the journalism building. It is 7 feet by three and a quarter.

High School Displays Art Work

Art work of University high students for the year 1935-36 went on display in the little art gallery in the art building Friday, and will be kept on display until May 27.

The purpose of the exhibit is to give the public some idea of what is being done in high school art and also to give the students the pleasure of seeing their work on display, explained Miss Margaret E. Litscher, graduate assistant in allied arts.

Mrs. Lydick to Speak

Mrs. Bell Lydick will speak to the Westminster House morning group Sunday on "The Individual Responsibility Toward a Changing Social Order." A covered dish picnic will be held on Skinner's Butte at 6:30 in the evening. Transportation will be furnished for all who wish to go.

Grants Pass Principal Visits

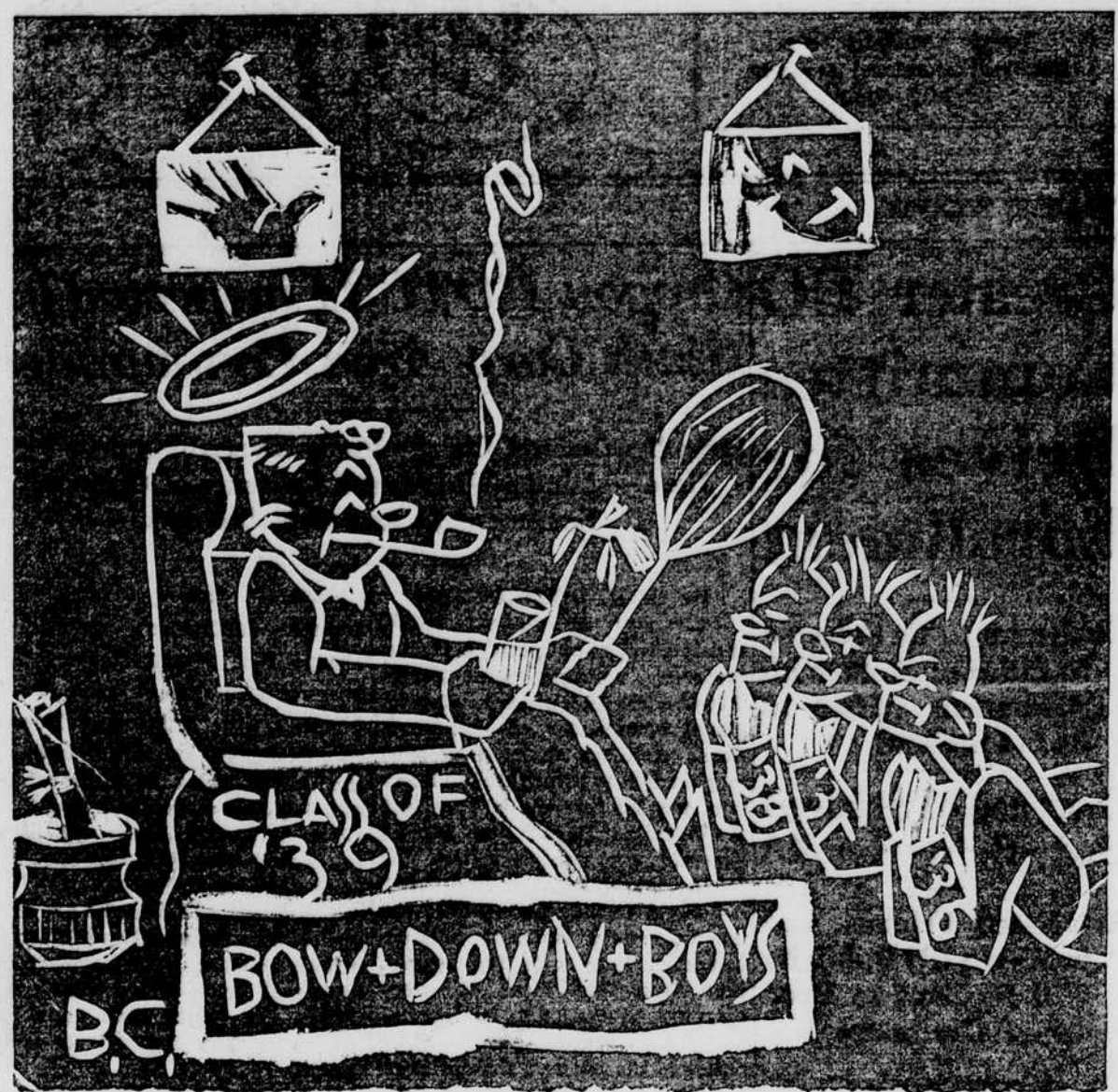
J. F. Swigart, principal of Grants Pass high school, visited on the campus yesterday. Mr. Swigart received his master's degree in education on the campus last summer.

UO Guild Play

(Continued from page one)
Actors of acting class who appeared recently in "Street Scene" will be seen in "Dinner at Eight." Those filling prominent roles are: Marian Bauer, Robert Henderson, Virginia Scoville, Eleanor Pitts, George Smith, Patricia Neal, Helen Roberts and Dan E. Clark II. Horace W. Robinson, who is well known for his abilities as a director, has designed some beautiful and interesting scenery for the six different scenes necessary for the presentation of "Dinner at Eight." The theatre workshop class has constructed the setting under his supervision.

Seat sale for "Dinner at Eight" will open Monday at the University theatre box-office in the administration building.

Frosh Edition



Cornell Will Be

(Continued from page one)

and H. C. Howe, representing the faculty; Fred Hammond and Gilbert Schultz, student body officers; Lynn S. McCready, Basil T. Williams, Eugene, and Paul D. Hunt, Portland, alumni members.

ASUO Fees

(Continued from page one)

Problems in educational activities which cannot be settled by specific sub-committees will be viewed and weighed by the faculty members of the educational board, and a decision will be made, he said.

"Faculty members who are greatly interested in the development of their own projects will try to build them up as much as possible. Students will be consulted and their views will be considered, in making all decisions, he said.

Responsibility Centered

"The chief advantage of the whole set-up is that authority and responsibility is centered. The coaches will not have to guess who

they are responsible to, because it is apparent they are directly responsible to the president.

The chief distinction between the new and the old system is that the president has the first veto action. In the old system things worked from the bottom up; now it is from the top down. The president is taking all the responsibility and is organizing from his office," Dr. Boyer said in conclusion.

College Students

(Continued from page one)

for them. Surprisingly, 92 per cent of the people liked spinach and oatmeal. This should encourage all young mothers.

Statistics at last prove that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, for men do not dislike as many foods as do girls. For every eight foods that men don't like women have ten pet food hates. Anchovies, cornbeef, beef tongue, beer, caviar, duck, figs, leek, and sweetbreads are disliked by women much more than they are by men. There are no foods, strange to say, which men have more of an aversion for than do

women. Coeds take note and get your man, he'll be easy to feed if the boys have been telling the truth.

Are you well fed? Do you know all of the common foods and have you tried to eat them all? On a separate list these same students were asked to check the foods which they had never eaten or which they didn't know. Leek, an onion-like vegetable, had been sampled by only one-third of the students. Only half the group had eaten endive and okra. Abalone and caviar, luxury foods were known to only one-third of the group. Chard, anchovies, and brains were unfamiliar words to three-fourths of the students. Lentils and rutabagas had been forced down only one-third of the people. Brandy, gin, and whiskey top the women's list of unfamiliar foods. (Well!) The surveyors evidently forgot to include whale blubber, rat's nests, frog legs, and a few other world famous delicacies.

As a final observation Dr. Hall said that Oregon students were not more particular than California students or lacking in knowledge of the culinary arts.

Extra!

When the Newsboy Shouts:
You Are Curious to Inspect His Paper to See
What Has Happened

When Eugene Merchants Shout About Good
Bargain Through the Emerald You Should Be
Just as Curious to Inspect Their Merchandise
— It Will Pay You —

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