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At all, students should do what Dean Morse did last spring. Each should regard himself as a protector of campus safety, take license numbers of offending motorists and turn them in to the police.

Campus Comment

(The views aired in this column are not necessarily expressive of Emerald policy. Communications should be kept within a limit of 250 words. Courteous restraint should be observed in reference to personalities. No unsigned letters will be accepted.)

SENIORS OFFER THANKS

To the Editor: In behalf of the senior class we would like to thank members of the Academic Council for considering our petition to eliminate the double examination system for spring term.

We hope that if the whole recommendation does not suit the faculty, they will at least accept parts of it or a revised plan. Perhaps they will approve of an optional one-hour examination scheme similar to the one used at Oregon State college.

At any rate, may we suggest that a list of all graduating seniors be sent to faculty members as soon as possible so that such students may be given considerate attention this term.

ELAINE COMISH, MARGIELE MORSE.

RUMOR SPIKED

To the Editor: The whispering informer to whom you made editorial reference yesterday under the caption "Order of the Broom" evidently came away from his eavesdroppings with information sadly askew. You say he whispered that Skull and Dagger will pick fifteen freshmen this year solely on the basis of "janitor" work, hour for hour. No, whisperer, that system has never been and shall not be, this year, the basis for selection of members of Skull and Dagger.

The rumor should be spiced here and now before it further misleads. Therefore, thanks, kind editor, for bringing it into the open and enabling us "Glorified Janitors" to sweep it into the ashcan with our symbolic brooms. Also, the misinformed informer who told you that this year Skull and Dagger is going to cast off all its honor, all its traditions, all its political symbolism, should be swept into the ashcan along with his whisperings.

This year more than ever before Skull and Dagger is endeavoring to shake off such ignoble references as "Order of the Broom" which have been attached disparagingly to the organization. You are correct when you say that a change to the hour-for-hour manual labor merit system would knock Skull and Dagger into a fatal tailspin. No one realizes that more than the members.

Obviously, the purpose of Skull and Dagger, what it stands for, needs to be defined. Somewhere back in the dim beginnings an idea was evolved—to create an honorary sophomore society whose membership is determined by service to the University. Such service would be political leadership or actual manual labor—any activity which promotes the interests of the student body.

Considerable work is involved in presenting campus dances, concerts, and games, and getting this work done is the main purpose of Skull and Dagger. But members are not chosen merely because they can handle a broom by the hour without wittingly. Manual labor is used only as a material gauge in measuring the amount of interest a freshman has in University activities, and his selection to Skull and Dagger is based on a compromise in manual labor, political activity, and general prominence on the campus.

This year 86 freshmen have signified their interest in Skull and Dagger by putting in from two to 80 hours apiece—decorating, ushering, cleaning up. Some of these men, regardless of hours to their credit, will never be chosen. Others who have never turned out for a work party may get the nod.

You say that the honor and symbolism of politics must not be openly besmirched. Contrarily, it has been our constant concern that politics—rotten politics—should not besmirch the honor and symbolism of Skull and Dagger. In fact, if fifteen men were chosen solely by the questionable yardstick of campus politics, and fifteen on their ability to wield brooms, chances are the better men would be the broom-pushers.

Yours respectfully, BILL CUMMINGS.

Every Man a Cop

IT took Wayne L. Morse of the law school to show what should be done with mad drivers who whizz through the campus to the great peril of student life and limb.

It was a balmy day last spring, one of those lazy afternoon that call one outside, when classes are oppressive as dungeons. And Dean Morse had just come from a meeting, one of those long-drawn affairs which must bore people like the dean, who like things brought to the point and disposed of.

In that natural expansion of spirit that comes when one has stepped from such a meeting, Dean Morris filled his lungs with the soft, spring air and started across the street in front of Johnson hall—when whoosh! Some ass at the wheel of a coupe bored by a at a mile-a-minute clip, coming within three inches of ending the career of one of the University's most brilliant men.

The speed with which the dean whirled, reached into his pocket after pencil and paper, and jotted down the license number of the mobile madman's car would have made Joe Louis look like a croquet player in comparison. He went straight to his office, called up the police, and within 24 hours the offender was brought to account.

There is prevalent an aversion to informing the police of violations of the law. The informer has often been scorned, but in late years more than usual, because he was an important tool for the enforcements agents of the late and little lamented Volstead act. But bootleggers are one thing and murderers are another. And there is no class of persons more potential with murder than reckless drivers.

BARRING the University section of Thirtieth street to traffic has been declared impossible by the city council for a number of sufficient reasons. But the council has recognized that something must be done to make safe this area which is constantly thronging with student pedestrians. Consequently the only other reasonable alternative has been adopted: placing "stop" signs at either end of the two-block stretch, marking off pedestrian lanes, and setting a reduced speed limit for the district.

But, where the total barring of the street along this part of the street involved no enforcement problem, the new device will. If motorists are to be prevented from howling through the area, some police authority must be set in surveillance, which is not likely to be done.

Accordingly, if the council's solution to the University's traffic problem is to be effective

Style Show

(Continued from page one) vice-president, will preside over the mass meeting, introducing Miss Axelson and Marcia Steinhauer, recently selected Miss Oregon to head the personality section of the 1937 Oregon. Roll call will be taken by houses.

LaVerne C. Axelson, whose distinctive fashion presentations are well-known on the coast, will tell the young Oregonian fashion story dedicated to "Miss Oregon," as well as introduce specially selected apparel for housemothers and faculty members.

Sixty-five feature costumes will be modeled by seven mannequins. Eloise Norquest, fashion copy-writer from Meier & Frank's advertising department will also accompany the group to get the campus tempo for the store's college ad this fall.

Spring Trend Romantic Young and romantic is this spring's costume trend, with much color accent to be displayed throughout the showing. Toni hats, foundations, topper coats, play clothes, such as slacks and culottes, cottons, and evening wearables, a few of which will follow the new Southern Belle styles taken from "Gone with the Wind" will be in-

cluded in the fashion picture. Housemothers have been issued personal invitations and will occupy a reserved section with WAA guests, townspeople, and faculty members.

Tea to Be Served

Following the show, tea will be served on the sunporch. Miss Florence Alden and Mrs. Lucy Perkins will pour. Kwamas will serve and act as hostesses, while Anne Ernest, Margaret Fanning, Jane Mabie, Mary Jane Wormser, and Margaret Williams have been appointed special ushers for the revue.

Co-chairmen for the AWS tea and fashion show are Pearl Jean Wilson and Lillian Warn. Assisting them are: Isabel Miller, invitations; Mollie White, ushers; Leah Puppo, Nettie Rosen, and Rebecca Overstreet, decorations and clean-up; Harold Weston, lights; Myra Hulser, publicity; Edith Siefert, Gardner, Sam Mikkelsen, and Mr. D. L. Lewis.

Sweet Death Asked

(Continued from page one) fine way to treat a cold, one thinks but climbs out of the clothes—wishing in a modest aside that one had put on clean underwear. He sticks a gadget on one's back—no doc yet ever faced a patient. "Breath deeply, let it all out and

Men Songsters

(Continued from page one) men's music honorary, under the immediate supervision of Fred Bales, the contest is designed to stimulate group singing and to revive seldom-sung Oregon songs. Entrants, under rules of the contest, may not receive professional coaching aid or accompaniment. Chorusers may sing with ac-

U O Mobilizes

(Continued from page one) who have taken the leadership in this necessary purge of our academic life.

Johnson Contributes

Orville Johnson, director of the ROTC association, who announced several years ago that important industrialists were interested in the league's work, today made public a \$10,000 contribution from Bernard Baruch. "There is no contradiction between patriotism and private profit," Johnson said. Commenting on scattered protests against the League's work, Commander Robinson replied, "Freedom of speech is a familiar radical shibboleth; no one has interfered with my freedom at any time."

A special faculty committee started work in the new library yesterday checking over volumes which might be subversive. "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Paths of Glory," and "Three Soldiers," all results of the pacifist fad a few years ago, were banned. Books dealing with socialism, communism and pacifism, of course were condemned en masse. Further removals will be made today.

Drafting Tomorrow

A war department communication said that University of Oregon students need not report at the local recruiting office, since under the terms of the Industrial Mobilization Plan it has been decided to send drafting officers to every class tomorrow, signing up students directly.

Since the draft applies to all males over 18 years of age, and no exceptions will be made, students will be required to attend all classes tomorrow, and are requested to refrain from giving excuses or attempting to evade signing up immediately. Absolutely no exemptions will be given.

DeBou Recalls 1918

Dr. E. B. DeBou, formerly a prominent member of the National Council for Prevention of War, likened Oregon's defense plans to those of 1918. "The ROTC corps is much better organized for defense of the city than were our troops then," he said. "Its vitality and spirit is comparable to that of the corps which during the last war served sentry duty day and night on strategic points near Eugene, with an ever-alert eye for possible invasions by the huns."

ROTC sentries began their duties last night since it was thought by Col. Meager, the commander, that enemy troops may have been smuggled into the country before the declaration of war, and are hiding near Eugene ready to march in and take possession at any time.

Meager Enthusiastic

Col. Meager, who worked with Dr. DeBou in training the Oregon defenses during the last war, was enthusiastic, but warned that no half-heartedness can be condoned. "Sloppy sentimentality has no place in war," he declared. "We must defend our women."

Only one disquieting note has entered mobilization plans. The LAPR has heard rumors of a student strike against the war and has encountered such considerable sympathy for it that it has been impossible to apprehend most of the offenders.

Although the communist-inspired strike was participated in by more than 2,000,000 misled students last year, little apprehension is felt. Only a concerted strike throughout the nation which might spread to the labor unions is feared. This unlikely event might seriously impair fighting plans, but the upsurge of patriotic sentiment is expected to hold any possible strike in hand.

(Note: Of course you have guessed by now that today is April 1. But don't be fooled. When mobilization day comes this will be exactly the kind of stories that the Emerald will be forced to carry. This is a mild sample of what you will be reading and doing.)

PE Group to Meet

(Continued from page one) cation at the University of Washington.

Saturday morning from 9:30 till 12, a symposium meeting in the new building will be led by Dean Bovard. Dr. Ralph Leighton, professor of education on this campus will report on the recent trip of Dean J. R. Jewell to the National Education association meeting in New Orleans.

The closing session will be a luncheon meeting at the Osburn hotel, at 12:30, presided over by Miss Larson. Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education, and Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of education and director of physical education at New York university, will speak.

companion if desired. The choruses will be made up of all members of the competing groups, not of a selected few.

Campus Calendar

Arthur McNett, Everett Strobele, Sheldon Parks, Mary Wernham, James Valentine, Muriel Horner, Viola Olinger, Aileen Dement, Martha Hennegan, Bill Thompson, William Torrence, E. W. Williams, Clayton Atwood, Paul Rowe, Frank Bennett, Harry Tarbell, Clayton Helgren, Jack Casey, Frank Lukowski, George Knight, and Harry Fall are in the infirmary.

House librarians will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the AWS rooms in Gerlinger hall. All librarians must be present.

The A. W. carnival directorate will meet Friday at 5 o'clock at the Delta Gamma house.

Heads of the directorate for Junior weekend will meet at 11:55 Friday in front of Friendly to have press pictures taken. This is important.

Junior weekend directorate meeting today at 4 o'clock at College Side.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary fraternity has postponed its meeting, which was scheduled for yesterday, until the first of next week. The exact day and place will be announced later.

A very important executive council meeting tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the educational activity building. Everyone is there.

Phi Chi Theta meeting has been postponed until Friday at 3 o'clock at the College Side. Important discussion of spring term plans. Everyone is urged to be present.

There will be no Amphibian meeting this evening.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold an

important meeting of pledges and members at 107 Commerce tonight at 7.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet this afternoon at four o'clock in 104 Journalism. Members are urged to be present as there will be a discussion of the dance with Jimmy Dorsey on April 10 and new pledges for Spring term.

Petitions for editor and business manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald and the Oregon must be in Ralph Schomp's office by noon Saturday it was announced yesterday.

Passing Show

(Continued from page one) test against the new constitution which grants semi-autonomous powers to 11 provinces. British officials nervously watched Ghandi, whose control of India's millions, made it possible for him to support or destroy the new constitution. English authorities prepared to enforce a strict ban against demonstrations.

Faculty Considers

(Continued from page one) animation might serve to raise his grade would be permitted to take the regular examination with the undergraduates in the exam period following commencement.

Dr. Boyer last night declared that the proposal would call for a laying-aside of the University ruling calling for a two-hour examination in every course possible, and that it would have effects more wide-reaching than the senior petitioners have anticipated.

ONSTAD GIVEN \$100 AID

Harold Onstad, recently of the University of Oregon school of architecture, who is now studying architecture in Mexico, has been granted a special scholarship of \$100 by the Ion Lewis fund to help him prepare an exhibition of his paintings of Mexican architecture.

Parsons Gives Up Child Welfare Post

Sociology Prof Desires More Time for Writing, Research Work

Reappointment as a member of the child welfare commission of Oregon was refused by Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the department of sociology, it has been announced by President C. Valentine Boyer. Dr. Parsons has served as a member of the commission since its organization in 1920.

A desire to retire from part of his public activities to give more time to writing and research was given by Dr. Parsons as his reason for not accepting reappointment. He is a member of the state planning board and has been active in many other fields of public work. Dr. Parsons is the author of many articles and monographs, and is now writing a book on sociology. He is the editor of the Commonwealth Review, a University publication.

"It is with deep regret that I accede to Dr. Parsons' wish that he be not reappointed," President Boyer commented. "His work with this commission has won him the highest commendation of people engaged in this work and has reflected credit upon the University. He is experienced and able, and his foresight has been of great value to the people." President Boyer, who under the law governing the commission, has power to appoint one of its members, has not announced a successor to Dr. Parsons, whose term was officially closed January 1. Dr. Parsons will go to Portland soon to assist Mr. Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research in a study of probationary effects on 1000 juvenile parolees from the Portland court of domestic relations. This work is part of a newly approved WPA project.

Dr. Trueblood (Continued from page one) sophy at Guilford college in North Carolina, and from 1933 to 1936 as an associate professor of philosophy at Haverford college. He is editor of The Friend, published in Philadelphia, and has been a frequent contributor to Christian Century and Christianity.

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H. Tuttle, Dealer Phone 2719 Certified Texaco Service BILL HUGHES Specialized Washing, Waxing, Polishing Special discount offer: One \$5.00 wax and four \$1.00 washes and one \$1.00 Marfak lubrication, total \$10.00, all for \$5.00. We call for and deliver 11th and High Sts. Eugene

Margaret Sullavan says Luckies are the answer for her throat



"I am not sure which is more critical—a Broadway audience or the movie microphones. At any rate, whether in Hollywood or New York, an actress has to be certain that her performances are always up to the peak. And that means being careful of the voice and throat. That's why, though I enjoy smoking thoroughly, I try to use judgment in the cigarette I choose. When I first began smoking, Luckies were my choice, because I found this light smoke advisable for my throat. And that's as true today as ever. Luckies are still my standby."

Margaret Sullavan

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Sullavan verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCO—"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH