

Side Show

Edited by . . .
PAUL DEUTSCHMANN,
National.
BILL CUMMINGS,
Local.

Campus

Here's the latest campus controversy: Class presidents vs. the 1938 Oregon.

In past years the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior organizations have not been asked to pay for their sections in the year book, but the 1938 Oregon budget calls for a tax of \$75 on each of the four classes. This new tax, amounting to \$300, has been necessitated by the fact that this year's Oregon is going to be a bigger and better book, with many new features, including natural color, according to Editor Wayne Harbert and Manager Howard Overback.

The four class presidents—Tiger Payne, Dick Litfin, Zane Kemler, and Chuck Irwin—have indicated strenuous opposition to the \$75 tax, on the grounds that their respective class organizations lack not only the funds, but the means of raising any such amounts in addition to other expenses. They protest that class members are expecting a return for their 50 cent class card fee, in the form of activities throughout the year, and if the funds derived from class card sales are used to pay the Oregon, where is the money for class functions coming from?

Manager Overback is firm in his proposal to tax the classes. Rising costs of printing, and the expense of a bigger book with several natural color pages makes the charge absolutely necessary, the manager contends. Furthermore, he points out, year books on other campuses are in the habit of charging for their class sections, so the Oregon is not attempting something new.

"Classes have been given free sections in the Oregon for several years, and now that we find it necessary to charge them for their space—like all other organizations—there is a kick, naturally," Overback states. "If the class can't raise the money, we'll have to leave them out of the book."

Meanwhile, the class presidents are scratching their heads to figure out a way of collecting \$75 from their organizations. With costly activity schedules in the offing, the four class prexies seem to be between the devil and the deep blue sea.

National

Announcement that the nine-power treaty conference to decide what to do about the 150,000 Japanese cutting China to bits has been postponed from October 30 to November 3 is not very important. This is proven by the inconspicuous positions the report was given in the nation's newspapers.

In the first place, four more days of warfare in China before the nations of the world consider the situation will not mean much. Perhaps only a few thousand soldiers on both sides will be killed, the Chinese will lose a few more miles of territory, and half a dozen bombs may blow pieces of a thousand ignorant coolies into the heart of the international settlement.

In the second place, hopes that the congress will accomplish much or even little are rather empty, if one considers past experience, or even present conditions.

For an immediate example we have the 23-nation non-intervention committee which has been bickering about the Spanish question. The admitted aim of the parley is to give war in Spain back to the Spanish—kick out the seconds of both sides, and try to make a "fair" fight out of it, if any war can be fair.

The last major news on the non-intervention meet indicated that everybody was well pleased because Italy had acquiesced to taking out foreign volunteers on a program that will take months to operate—if it is possible.

An enviable record. Perhaps the nine-power conference will do as well, or do as the Oregonian's Senator Souper suggests, "try to decide on an international equivalent for 'fuk, isk.'" Or perhaps as FDR suggests, they should "quarantine" Japan.

Oregon Emerald

LEROY MATTINGLY, Editor
WALTER R. VERNSTROM, Manager
LLOYD TUPLING, Managing Editor
Associate Editors: Paul Deutschmann, Clare Igor.
Editorial Board: Darrel Ellis, Bill Pease, Margaret Ray, Edwin Robbins, Al Dickhart, Kenneth Kirtley.

UPPER NEWS STAFF
Bill Pengra, Sports Editor
Bernadine Bowman, City Editor
Homer Graham, Chief Night Editor
Low Evans, Assistant Managing Editor
Jean Weber, Art Director
Warren Waldorf, Staff Photographer
Ken Kirtley, Reporter
Betty Jane Thompson, Reporter
Catherine Taylor, Reporter
Doris Lindgren, Reporter
Barbara Stallcup, Reporter
Parr Apin, Reporter
Leonard Jermain, Reporter
Bill Rabston, Reporter
Betty Fikodal, Reporter
Bill Grant, Reporter
Glenn Hasselroth, Reporter
John Powell, Reporter
Elizabeth Ann Jones, Reporter
Catherine Crane, Reporter
Gordon Ridgeway, Reporter
Dorothy Preyer, Reporter
Merrill Moran, Reporter
Patricia Erickson, Reporter
George Pegg, Reporter
Mortimer Heinrich, Reporter
Aida Macchi, Reporter
Betty Hamilton, Reporter
Pat Walsh, Reporter
Katherine Cannon, Reporter
Marjorie Isler, Reporter
Vera Stokes, Reporter
Fatsy Warren, Reporter
Pat McCarthy, Reporter

DESK STAFF THIS ISSUE
Assistant Managing Editor: Bob Pollock
Day Editor: Renee Mattingly
Copyreaders: Dorothy Burke, Pat McCarthy, Della Root, Betty Mae Lind, Eugene Snyder
Night editors: Bob Tongue, NIGHT STAFF THIS ISSUE: Tim Tait, Roy Terry

Heads of Houses Ussurp Too Much Power

BRANDING the "campusing" of all pledges who participated in walkouts as unfair and retroactive, coeds are circulating a protest petition asking that the punitive regulations be annulled.

That the measures are definitely legislation enacted after the "crime" is true. The pledges have a strong case from the standpoint of justice—but they probably won't get the ban lifted.

There are arguments on the other side, too. The ruling group, although no direct punitive action had ever been taken, indicated before the present situation arose it would frown upon walkouts and take action of some sort in case they occurred. It feels that the warning was specific and should have been sufficient. It also can advance a strong case, based on the fact some houses acceded to its wishes and did not walkout and that it is unfair if those who failed to comply are not punished.

Campusing girls is important not only in that it will prevent many pledges from attending the dances this week which are given for them. It seems in direct opposition to the policy women's organizations have pursued of interesting underclass women in campus activities.

Many of the coeds contribute a good deal,

A Zealous Reporter Ruins the Perfect Reform

FIVE Star Bill Pengra, well-meaning Emerald nose-to-the-ground-and-ear-cocked reporter, went to the football game Saturday and spoiled his editor's only campaign.

Now an editorial column without a campaign—at least one campaign—is the least read of newspaper features. (Next least read is an editorial column with a campaign—and since, campaign or no campaign, it is one and the same column and is automatically least read anyway—but why carry this hopeless situation further?)

Last week things boomed along nicely and members of the editorial board rubbed their hands together and were happy because they had a nice, not too controversial, and much needed reform on which to campaign. The rally committee was on the spot.

Now all is changed.

The rally committee, worse luck, still needs reforming. True, its performance Saturday was improved. People are beginning to think it ought to keep on existing and its future is brightening.

But The Emerald cannot press this reform just when it is progressing so nicely. Five Star Pengra ended all that.

CHIEF point in the reform today was to be the card stunts. By the grace of God—and the football schedule—no more of them will be put on here this year. The failure of the stunts (comment from those sitting in the west stands and the disorder which accom-

The only rub is Who wants to be the nurse to watch the door?

Reports yesterday morning tell how King George VI opened parliament with a speech dedicating England "to the search for peace in the far east and Spain." A good idea. Why not have all of the nations go out on a "treasure hunt for peace" and award the first finder of any a battleship? Maybe the prize is considering that King George would even put up Britain's rearmament "now is making rapid progress." He might be able to give a submarine or two or even a trimotored bomber to such a worthy cause.

The reader may guess that we are cynical and sarcastic. But we have been studying history and know that the first proposals for a league of nations were seriously considered 115 years ago. Also that disarmament conferences suggested about the same time and pursued in good faith for many years, have left us nothing but "scraps of paper" and enough implements of destruction to blow ourselves off the earth.

We'll be seeing you in a dug-out.

as they should, to their activities. Their services are relied upon—at least they are in the ease of The Emerald.) If the heads of houses imprison them in houses, activities suffer and the program's purpose is nullified because the sense of responsibility and of the importance of the work is lost.

PUTTING aside the other aspects of the situation, someone has been guilty of false threat and intimidation.

Included in a recent news story printed in this paper (it was written by a member of heads of houses) was the following: "Officials hinted that more serious action would be taken if walkouts continued. Future offenders will probably be brought before the student discipline committee and have hours toward graduation cancelled."

"Officials" must mean the dean of women, who works with heads of houses and seems to be the main authority it can call upon to back up its regulations.

We doubt very much if Dean Scherwing would or could attempt to have hours taken from academic standing as punishment for a social misdemeanor. This is stepping into the faculty's jurisdiction—and it's a mighty long stride for heads of houses.

Making use of such a threat, whose execution fortunately seems a very remote possibility, is coercive and unfair practice.

panied the demonstration indicated they were far from successful) couldn't of course be blamed entirely on the rally committee. The yell leaders couldn't get them going so this provided an opening for another much needed reform—the yell leaders. The editorial board gloated.

Then gloom chased joy out of the stadium as far as the reformers were concerned. The basis of the reform vanished. Pengra was at work. Seated near the center of the white-shirted group, Five Star and a companion were gleefully following instructions. They must have been reading the instruction card upside down, however, for when the rest of that section turned up yellow cards, they raised red or green or black.

FIVE Star had little success with his own reform—namely, convincing the rest of the group they were out of step.

Today the editorial board stalks in and out of the office, yelling intermittently at Pengra and about its campaign. For what can it say, either about the rally committee or the yell leaders. Even the most honeyed suggestion of needed improvement or soft-spoken criticism of last week's performance would bring leaders of the embattled group storming in with cries of "you planted that man in the stands to ruin our stunts!"

What can be done? Reporter Pengra ruined the campaign. Either the board will have to find another reform or go over to the libe and read about Carrie Nation.

In the Mail

COOPERATION—NOT CRITICISM

To the Editor:

The editorial, "KOAC—A Silent Station Saturday," in my opinion deserves some elaboration as to facts which the editorial board apparently overlooked in their analysis of the situation. May I, as one who has been rather closely associated with KOAC for the past three years, add to the comment.

During the past three years the manager of KOAC, Mr. Luke Roberts, has carried on a campaign attempting to place studios on the University of Oregon campus, in order to give the University an opportunity to share the facilities of the "state-owned station." The Emerald during that time, in contrast to its present radically changed policy of criticism, cooperated with the management of the station in its efforts. Why then this uncalled for blasting criticism.

Let us review the points as cited in the Emerald this morning. KOAC was started on the Oregon State college campus by the school of engineering in 1925. At that time the school was known as Oregon Agricultural school, hence the call letters. When the present system was adopted the station was assigned to the general extension division under whose administration it now operates. Anyone who has had anything to do with the federal communications commission realizes the futility in attempting to change call letters. For that reason they have remained KOAC. There is no discrimination there. As for "Eugene and Corvallis," we must in the same breath add Monmouth, La Grande, Ashland, and Portland.

As mentioned before the administration and activities of the station are carried on by the general extension division of the state system of higher education, and not by that of Oregon State college. A glance at

From the Barometer

(EXCERPTS FROM NEWS STORY, TUESDAY ISSUE)

By DICK GEARHART and BOB HOLLEY
Barometer Special Writers

In one of the greatest shows of spirit since the Oregon State-Oregon game had to be held in Albany because of interschool bitterness, Stater students led a manifestly friendly expedition of an estimated 150 cars covered with loyal "ralliers" to Eugene yesterday morning. Before the day was over and after most of the cars had left for home, Oregon students committed everything except mayhem against Beaver stragglers.

State and local police stopped the caravan of 2000 students or more just outside the Eugene city limits and promised them safe escort on a rally parade through the city if no fights were started, or immediate arrest to be the penalty for any such conduct. There were no skirmishes instigated by OSC students, but more than 300 were manhandled by Oregon men in one form or another with no chance to resist the overwhelming odds on any occasion . . .

Band Greet Staters

Lemon-yellow warriors mapped and carried out a campaign which was only too successful in bringing to a miserable end a visit which had no intention of damage. While they met the full force of the serpentine with friendliness and with as many of their band members as they could muster on such short notice playing "OSC, Our Hats Are Off to You," they mobbed the last few cars of the parade each time it passed a force strong enough to snatch rooters' lids and drag men from the cars with little or no resistance to the millrace.

Staters put entirely too much faith in students of their brother institution when, as the majority of their companions followed the police cars out of town about noon, some turned out to eat lunch in Eugene. Oregon valiants thereupon declared their own illegal holiday and turned out in force to track down and carry off every last Beaver rash enough to linger.

Cars Pelted During Noon Hour

College students subsequently to be blamed for causing the riot had then only one thought in mind—how to escape it. Cars roaming individually or in groups of two or three during the noon hour soon left town after being squirted with hoses and shelled with everything from wet mud to water bags, rotten eggs and all manner of well aged fruit and vegetables from fraternities with mne home for dinner. . . .

It is not likely that it would have come to more than a mere exchange of words if the "flying ducks" could have restrained the bravado instilled by their superior numbers over the last few of a hundred strong or if police had brought up the rear with their strongest escort to dampen such a riot.

Not a Beaver man who remained in Eugene after 12:30 or 1 o'clock came home without one or more tales of the fray. They were still straggling in late in the evening and many reported missing shoes and other articles of clothing and money and valuables of all description and value.

While less than a third of the Staters who made the trek to Eugene were being mauled as they attempted to leave eating places following the orderly campus parade, the rest headed straight for Corvallis or stopped off for a two-hour rally dance at Benton-Lane park.

When the occupants of the cars that were the first to leave the Webfoot campus arrived in Corvallis, they were surprised to hear of the royal chase which followed their exit from Eugene. . . .

A LOOK AT OUR SIDE!

By ED BURCHELL

(Note: Mr. Burchell is editor of the Barometer)

In this morning's paper appear several pictures taken yesterday during the rally at Eugene and used on the front page of the Eugene Register-Guard in their mail edition last night. Headlines on the same page and on other papers including the Oregon Journal of Portland and the Eugene Daily News claims that the Oregon State college students invaded the Eugene campus and started a riot.

After carefully examining the pictures and the facts of the case it hardly seems possible that the Staters could have started it. Looking at the pictures one wonders how the Oregon Stater had room to even move his arms about.

Quoting from the "Backwash of Victory Riot" published in the Daily News, "First definitely unfriendly act was the snatching of an Orange rooters' cap from a passing carload of students." The first movement toward riot and violence was initiated by University students and the column goes on to tell how an Oregon State student was pushed into the path of another car by University rooters.

The Beavers are accused of speeding through the campus, yet the same paper states that lids were grabbed from students as they rode by and another report has it that Webfoot drove in front of the Beavers forcing them to stop.

The Eugene papers accuse the Oregon Staters of starting the riot when the poor Beavers were making every possible move to get out of town and start for home. The Daily News even says that the Oregon spirit was—lynch mob.

the programs scheduled for the station prove that the University is not discriminated against in programs and announcements. The programs are presented by a full-time staff of the general extension division assisted by faculty members from both schools who contribute their services just as they do to the extension center in Portland and other cities. The farm and home economics programs are presented by staff members financed by the department of agriculture and the home economics extension division. Discrimination? Indeed not. It seems that the editorial board has jumped at hasty conclusions without a study or knowledge of conditions.

Such an attitude as the Emerald exhibited in this editorial does not lead to constructive work in the direction of an extension of the facilities of KOAC to Eugene. In fact, it shows a great deal of school prejudice, rather than clean logical thinking. Let us not get this situation in the wrong light. The refusal of the Associated Oil company to allow broadcasting of the game was just as decided a blow to the University as it was to Oregon State since all three parties involved are members of the state system of higher education. With these facts before us, let us continue the former Emerald policy and get an extension of KOAC service, rather than question petty details.

LARRY WALES.

(Editor's note: It was certainly not The Emerald's intention to disprage efforts to bring radio facilities to Eugene. It remains that despite those efforts, nothing has as yet been accomplished.

Larry Wales, an Oregon State

be given almost all of it. It should be made sufficient—this is the logical answer. If it cannot, the money should be turned over to the institutions by fair division and Oregon State required to finance the station by itself.

There is no question of school prejudice involved. The University is always glad to see its sister institution progress—and OSC holds the same spirit. It is a question of equal distribution of funds appropriated for the use of the entire system of higher education.)

Spooks Run Wild In Browsing Room

Thrills and chills in the form of listening to ghost and spirit tales were provided for a limited audience Wednesday night when Miss Ethel Sawyer, browsing room librarian, gave readings in the browsing room.

If enough interest is evidenced in listening to readings, says Miss Sawyer, she will attempt to set aside one evening a month, say Wednesday, to read different types of literature to students who would like to hear it. She requested that people who would like such an arrangement see her and let her know.

Final NYA Exams Slated This Week

The last of the examinations being given to students seeking NYA positions will be held Thursday and Friday in the commerce building in room 208.

A typing and shorthand test will be given at 11 Thursday, and a typing test at 4 Friday. All students who have not taken these exams are requested to report at these hours promptly as each test takes a full hour.

Forum Groups

(Continued from page one)

Three questions have been chosen by the men's symposium. In the first, "What excuse is there for industrial struggle?" an attempt will be made to uncover forces which have caused the labor tensions so apparent today. Attention will be given to American economic history, industrial expansion, and the Wagner act with view toward a clear understanding of the whole movement.

The penal code of the state of Oregon is the second topic and will be studied by the freshman men.

The third topic to be considered is the special session of congress called by the president to consider agricultural issues.

UO Hawaiians Elect

(Continued from page one)

Sunny Long and Margaret Boynie were chosen for the executive committee.

A letter from Hawaiians at the University of Washington inquiring as to the success of the club here, was discussed along with the possibilities of making the unit a national organization.

3 California

(Continued from page one)

Board and room costs are \$22.50 per month for men, and \$24.50 per

QUICK TURNOVER

Efficiency so great it never had a chance to serve its purpose.

Palm for that goes today to The Emerald want ad column. The morning mail brought a letter from an anxious Oregon State student, wishing to advertise of a lost and valuable watch.

The afternoon mail brought instructions to insert an ad that the watch had been found. That's service.

Concrete Driveway

(Continued from page one)

of the building, according to Fred A. Cuthbert, University landscape architect, who will supervise the project.

The allotment, totaling \$1120, is all to be used to buy material. WPA labor will be used, the work to start as soon as the labor is available.

Teletype Talk

(Continued from page one)

quittal reached Hollywood rumors of his potential money-making ability accompanied the news, but it was evidently the dream of an over-zealous press agent.

Larry Crosby explained that Marvolut Monty's income will probably be confined to a couple of movie shorts, on golf, some magazine articles, and a spot on brother Bing's cheese program. Bing, however, denied the cheese part.

STOCK MARKET AID DESIGNED BY BOARD

Sagging security prices may be helped when the federal reserve bank goes into action with a drastic revision of the stock market margin requirements.

A two-way change, effective November 1, was announced. One is designed to reduce the margin purchaser's cash output from 55 per cent to 40 per cent. Second, short sellers must put up 50 per cent of the value.

Thus, short selling will be discouraged while margin buying will be encouraged, with resultant rise in values.

Social Stationery

WITH CHARACTER

AND CLASS

WITH YOUR NAME

OR YOUR INITIALS

IN GOLD

OR SILVER

IN MANY STYLES

ALL REASONABLY PRICED

R.O.T.C. MEN

'TENSHUN!

POLISH UP THOSE

BUTTONS AND

BUCKLES

A 'Blitz'

POLISHING CLOTH

WILL DO IT

25c

'CO-OP'

JUST RECEIVED—

NEW STOCK

Famous 'HOOD'

GYM and

TENNIS SHOES

'CO-OP'

25c

'CO-OP'

'CO-OP'