

Campus Four 'C-ers' Propose New Deal and Immediate Action on Oregon's Coaching Set-up

Roosevelt sent his "three C" boys into the woods for a purpose: and yesterday Ed Luckey, sophomore in pre-law, launched a "four C" drive with equal, though different, purpose. The "Can Coach Callison Club" yesterday announced plans to extend the organization into "a movement that will cover the campus like a CCC unit at a forest fire."

The militant leader of the group, who incidentally got the idea the morning after the Washington game in Seattle, has as yet limited activities to feeling out student opinion and rallying supporters to the cause. So far the club has only five official members but an unlimited number of natural supporters, Luckey said.

Will Circulate Petitions

According to Luckey, the Can Coach Callison club will attempt

to bring student pressure to bear to accomplish their purpose. "If this fails we will circulate petitions in triplicate for a couple of weeks and then send one copy to the state board of higher education, one to Anse Cornell, and one to the head of the alumni association," he announced.

"I don't believe the students will support another year's athletic program through student body fees unless some change is made," the campaigner said.

Coach's Leadership Assailed

Luckey assailed the Oregon coach on the grounds that "he lacks professional leadership because his teams lack morale and the will to win. Proof of lack of leadership and morale are evidenced by the fact that his team hasn't made any second half touchdowns in

conference play. The teams have won two games in two years by a total of five points."

In a statement of principles of the organization Luckey said, "We feel that the ASUO will lose an opportunity to have a winning football team, and paying crowds if Mr. Callison is retained."

"If Mr. Callison's contract is renewed, we will not support the \$7 student body fee fall term. We feel that Assistants Shields and Mikulak are entirely competent. We favor their retention in any capacity," he concluded.

Contract Renewal Expected

It was believed last night that Coach Callison's contract will be up for renewal by the state board of higher education in January, although confirmation could not be made from official sources. His

salary of about \$6000 is paid by the ASUO and PE department. Coach Prink Callison was picked as Oregon's coach in 1932 after an impressive record as Medford high school coach and success with the Oregon freshman squad.

Callison's varsity record follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
1932	6	3	1
1933	9	1	0
1934	6	4	0
1935	6	3	0
1936	2*	6	1
1937	4*	5	0

* Two games were against non-conference teams.

Receive ROTC Plaque



At a campus visit about one month ago Governor Charles Martin announced he would award a trophy to the ROTC unit from Oregon or OSC giving the best performance at an annual drill. Last week the governor, center, called Jack Enders, left, UO cadet captain, and Earl Mills, OSC lieutenant colonel, to Salem to receive the award. The prize will be held on the Oregon campus until drills next spring. Location after that will be decided by merits of the respective teams.

Crack ROTC Squads Formed to Compete For Governor's Award

In order to compete for the Governor's trophy to be awarded to the best company at Oregon State and Oregon, the local ROTC is forming a new company made up of volunteers from the various companies in the Oregon unit. Anyone wishing to join may do so. The unit will meet at 10 o'clock on the regular days and will receive special attention in the manual of arms and marching. Active participation will not begin, however, until in the spring.

At that time drilling will be done at all three class periods, and if the occasion demands extra time will be used for practice.

According to Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, Oregon State's special company called the Rifles will compete. This unit has been formed for a little more than a year now, and are very efficient in all departments of drill and arms. It may be remembered that at the homecoming game the half-time entertainment was given by a group from the Rifles.

Company Similar to OSC's Plans are being made to form a company similar to that. The competition will take place at the fair grounds, with the Oregon State artillery putting on an exhibition. No definite plans have been made as yet for the Oregon part in this portion of the program. Several ideas are being considered.

As far as it is known there will be no other uniforms than those worn by the men now.

Japan Formally Accepts Franco Regime in Spain

Bus Drivers Ceasing To Personally Block Greyhounds

By GORDON RIDGEWAY
TOKYO, Dec. 1.—Recognition of the insurgent regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain was announced by the Japanese government today, joining Italy Germany in this action.

This action was taken in accordance with the policy of the trio's anti-communist pact.

1-4 Cent Rates

A one-fourth cent a mile wage increase brought about settlement of the Greyhound bus-drivers' strike in 16 states today. The demand for a closed shop was refused.

The contract between the two factions will be in force for one year.

Ford vs. NRLB

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—Ford Motor company was called by the national labor relations board to appear at a hearing concerning the now week-old strike of United Automobile Workers at the local Ford plant.

The CIO union charges unfair labor practices in dealing with employees. Milton N. Johnson, plant manager, has denied the charge, claiming that union leaders do not represent a majority of the workers.

Meanwhile, the plant is picketed, but it continues to operate.

Smith's Monopoly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Western Union and Postal Telegraph systems were charged here today with conspiring to monopolize the telegraph business, and the federal district court of New York

Faculty Members Review New Books

Six University faculty members have contributed reviews of books of sociological and educational value to the latest issue of the Commonwealth Review, published here this week. And attempt is made in the reviews to give a satisfactory analysis of such books, and at the same time bring them to the attention of readers who may be interested.

LABOR DISCUSSED

Labor was discussed at the Westminster house social problems meeting last night at 9. Stanley Robe and George Luoma both talked on labor.

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Prexy Boyer Returns From Eastern Meet

3-Week Trip Is Ended; Memory Is Recalled Of Freshman Erb as ROTC Rookie

While the University settled down yesterday to await the coming of its new leader, Dr. Donald Erb, present President C. V. Boyer returned to the campus from a three-week trip to the national conference of State University Presidents in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Boyer arrived in Portland Monday and remained there for the state board meeting at which the selection was made. He commented further on his successor last night on arriving here, saying he had taught English composition to young Donald Erb in his freshman year in the University of Illinois.

"Although he was not a particularly outstanding student, Donald was as bright as any man could be while being instructed in the ROTC during the war time and being marched to and from classes."

Significant, was the statement of the soon-to-retire president that, of the approximately forty university chief executives at the conference, six presidents are new to the jobs.

In a 20-minute talk at the conference on the subject, "Pressing Problems in Education," he emphasized the economic conditions and population trends affecting enrollments and the task of placing graduates.

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Christmas Dance To Be Sponsored For All Students

A half hour of melodious caroling by the Oregon Melody Men led by Hal Young will open the year's big Christmas Revels dance party in Gerlinger hall, December 11.

Santa will bestow presents upon unsuspecting student and faculty celebrities, which should cause a great deal of good-natured jesting.

There will not only be Christmas thought as the dance swings to the music of a popular campus orchestra.

The revels will be the last social event of the term and will be the highlight of the week before exams, announced Larry Reid and Hazel Lewis, co-chairmen of the affair.

Primaries Probe Will End Today; Classes To Hear Report Soon

No Silk Socks, Silk-Clad Dates, Say UW Studes

By ALYCE ROGERS

In an action, part of a nationwide cooperation, University of Washington coeds, who are members of the American Student Union, voted unanimously:

"We, the girls in the ASU, hereby resolve not to buy any silk stockings until Japan removes her troops from China."

Boys, agreeing with the campus-wide boycott of Japanese (Please turn to page four)

Program Completed For Dads' Weekend

Banquet, Swimming, And Open House Are Highlights

Oriental manuscripts of the Burgess collection, several of which have not been exhibited before, have been placed on display in the main circulation lobby of the library by Miss Julia Burgess, director of the collection. This exhibit, Miss Burgess says, is especially arranged for Dad's day.

One of the most interesting manuscripts is from Burma, a Poli manuscript of a Buddhist book Poli is the sacred language of Burma. The manuscript is written on strips of papyrus and bound with wooden binders. It is made to fit into a pigeon hole rather than a regular book case, says Miss Burgess. The writing on it has been done with a stylus-like instrument.

Other manuscripts in the display are Persian, Arabic, Ethiopic, and Russian. The Russian is written in church-slavic, language used only in religious affairs, Miss Burgess reports.

12 Per Cent Increase In Libe Circulation

An increase of 12 per cent in the general circulation of the University's new library for the month of November this year in comparison with the month of November, 1936, is shown by figures received from Willis Warren, library executive assistant.

The increase is particularly interesting, Mr. Warren points out, in view of the fact that it is larger than the per cent of increase in the school's enrollment, which is about seven per cent.

Sculptured Masks In New Libe Holds History of Death

Although the actual construction of the new library did not claim any lives, the sculptured masks around the top of the building were the indirect cause of the death of Edna Dunberg, who designed and executed ten of the masks.

Miss Dunberg was injured while working on the head of Christ, the largest of all the masks. In lifting the head from a modeling stand to the floor, her spine was injured.

She continued with her work, however, and completed the head of Christ, Aristotle and one other before her death.

Altogether there are masks of fifteen great men of history. However, some of the designs were re-

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Program for ASUO Card Drive Is Set

Campus Segregated Into Six Sections; Lively Competition Is Expected

Beginning the first day of ASUO card sales approximately 75 cards were sold which added to the number of three-term ducats makes a total of 675 already on the books for winter term, according to chairmen of the drive.

The campus will be segregated into six sections, with a captain and crew for each section to handle sales, promotion chairman Louis Rotenberg said last night.

The captains are Constance Kietzer, Frank Drew, Marion Fouch, Bob Gridley, Leah Puppo, and Kirk Eldridge.

The trio of directing chairmen, Rotenberg, Rita Wright, and John Luvaas, said that for the first living organization going 100 per cent an ice cream dessert would be awarded.

Skinner First

Charles Skinner was the first Oregon student to sign for a \$5 winter term card at the ASUO dance yesterday afternoon.

Activities Manager George Root said yesterday that if a quota was (Please turn to page four)

Quizz Shows Coed Interest In Silverware

Results of an Emerald questionnaire on silverware show that 212 girls on the campus have already picked out their silverware patterns. In addition 198 have expressed themselves as being interested in picking out a pattern at this time. Does this indicate that Oregon coeds are out to get their man?

Of course, when some of them were questioned concerning plans for the future, they emphasized the life-time investment end of the scheme rather than quiet little home life.

Only one-fourth of the girls who answered the questionnaire were totally indifferent in showing their interest for silver pattern displays. Even some of these admitted having looked occasionally at patterns.

Pigging Personality Brought to Light

Personality in pigging, a new phase of the matter, has just come to light through the courtesy of a new Emerald service which doesn't seem to have a name.

Speaking of pigging, (practically everyone does these days; it's collegiate) thoughts turn immediately toward the new University library. Suppose you're one of those old-fashioned people who thought a library was used only for study.

Lutheran Students To Attend Dinner

Lutheran students of the campus will have a complimentary dinner at the United Lutheran church Friday, December 3 at 6:30 p.m. Reports will be given by representatives of the delegation which attended the regional conference at Washington State college during the Thanksgiving vacation.

All students who wish to attend have been requested to telephone their acceptance by Thursday noon. Telephone 2690, no charge for dinner.

A skating party at the Midway rink will follow the dinner.

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He Knows Them All



Professor G. G. Schmidt, professor of languages, has the record of knowing personally all six presidents of the University. He has yet to meet Dr. Erb.

Professor Schmidt Knew All Six Oregon Prexies; Has Only Erb to Meet

By BILL RALSTON

Standing alone in the University faculty as the only instructor that has known personally each of the six men who have occupied the chief executive office of the University of Oregon is Dr. Friedrich G. G. Schmidt, now completing his 41 years as professor of languages. Interesting events in the presidential careers of the past executives were revealed by Dr. Schmidt when he was asked to comment on their policies.

"I knew Dr. Chapman, the first head man of Oregon, as an instructor of Latin," said Dr. Schmidt, "and not as president. I joined the University faculty two years after Dr. Chapman left the executive chair and knew him only as a fellow colleague. He saw 15 students expelled because they were caught in saloons. He was very strict."

The original desk used by Dr. Chapman over fifty years ago is still used by Dr. Schmidt in his class room.

Very little was remembered about the administration of Dr. Strong for he resigned his post to become the chancellor of the University of Kansas.

Dr. Campbell was probably the most amiable and diplomatic president the University ever had according to Dr. Schmidt. He said, "Dr. Campbell knew what academic liberty was."

"Dr. Boyer was a well meaning president but he had many unfortunate conditions to contend with," was the answer to the question concerning the success of President Boyer's tenure of office. "Even his enemies will have to admit that he tried to be fair and just in all his efforts. Dr. Boyer was overworked in trying to fill successfully his duties as head of the English department and University president."

Dr. Schmidt has not personally become very well acquainted with president-elect, Dr. Donald Erb. Professor Schmidt will end his (Please turn to page four)

Sophs to Present Two Bands for Annual Informal

Mercer and Meyers to Feature Oregon vs. OSC in Swing

Oregon's annual all-campus sophomore informal will set an unprecedented occasion Saturday night with two bands taking their stands to fill McArthur court with their respective swing sessions.

Dance Co-chairmen Chuck Skinner and Phil Lowry announced last night that the old Oregon-Oregon State rivalry would again blossom out in dance music with Gus Meyers for Oregon and Bud Mercer from State competing for the dancers' favor.

The dance program will have no intermission but the numbers will alternate in medleys between the two orchestras throughout the evening. The dance will start at 9:30, a half-hour after the basketball game between Multnomah club and Oregon's quintet in the Igloo.

All sophomores will receive a 25-cent reduction on presentation of their class cards.

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Dad's Day Dinner Plans Completed

All Eugene dads have now been contacted for the weekend and have been invited to the special Dad's day banquet in John Straub Memorial hall next Saturday night, which is the outstanding feature of the weekend.

The banquet will go on the air for a full hour from 7 to 8 over station KOAC, which is U. of O. and Oregon State's own radio station.

Reservations for the banquet for dads who have not been contacted can be made through Dean Karl W. Onthank's office at \$1 a plate with reservations available also, for the son or daughter attending the University. One-fourth of the banquet price goes to support the Oregon Dad's organization.

Lloyd Hoffman who is in charge of the general open house on the campus in all buildings and class rooms, has announced that from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday demonstrations will be put on in the physical education departments. It will be climaxed by exhibitions of swimming and diving in the new University natatorium.

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